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CONTENTS:

SERIES 1: CORRESPONDENCE

Incoming letters

Cameron, Evelyn J. — Clay, Albert Tobias

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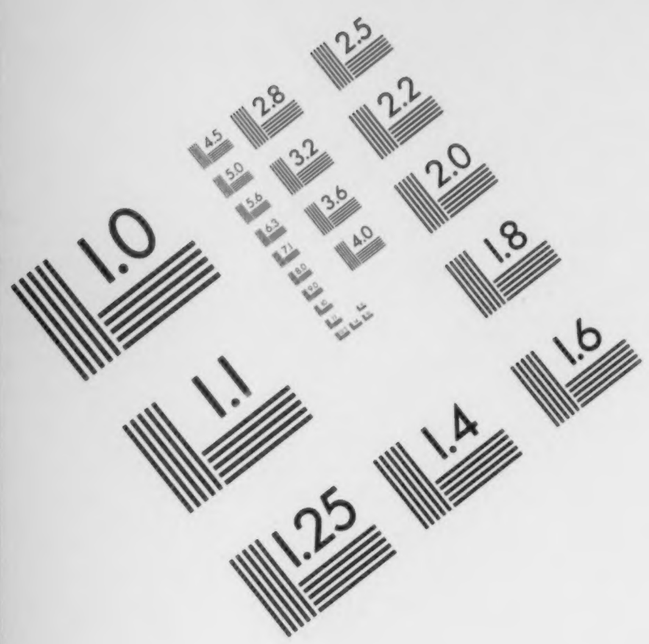

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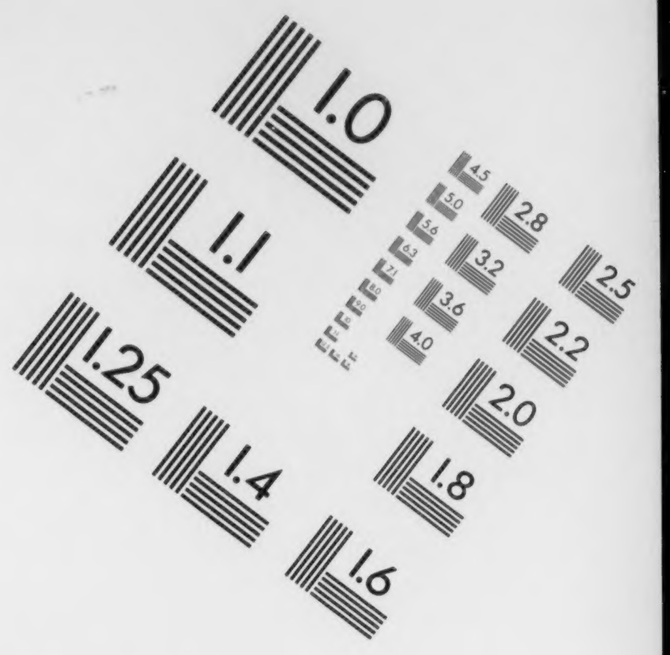

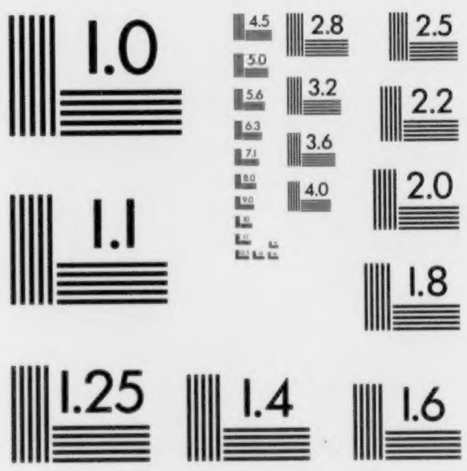

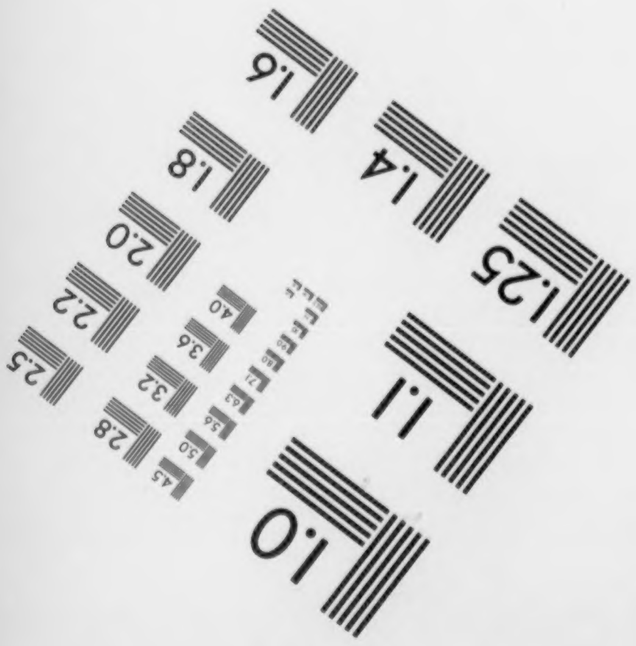

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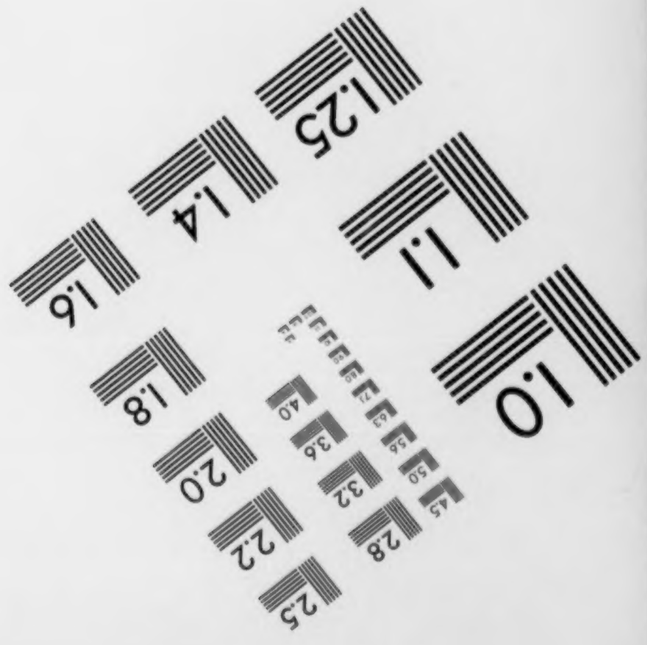

Cameron, Evelyn J. 1913-1915

Lived on the Stock in 1890, had two cubs, now in England.

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

Aug 21st 1913

Marsh
Montana

Rec'd at Lagunitas, Calif.
Sept. 4, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
California

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of Aug. 9th, 1913, about the bear that I shot. My husband and I got altogether 4 bears on that trip - two old ones and 2 young ones. - I will begin by saying that, of course, we are delighted to lend you the bear skulls for as long as you wish and my husband has written to J. D. Allen asking him to send them to you immediately at the address given. - I think however I had better mention to you that for some unknown reason Allen has become exceedingly careless and dilatory of late years. - He recently had to write to him about six times before he sent a deer head as a wedding present to a friend in Minneapolis which finally arrived long after the wedding day, and was, of course, very poor Ring. - However, I should imagine that where you are concerned he would

endeavour to be more prompt. —

The bear which I personally shot was a female with two cubs and we got her on March 26th 1890 in the Missouri Brakes, Montana about 100 miles North of Miles City. — We took the two cubs to England when they were 8 months old and presented them to the Zoological Gardens London where they are living at the present time in good health. — They are both females. In colour at the time of their capture one of the young bears was grey and the other brown, but when they were 6 months old both became of the same colour — a mixture of grey, brown and black. Should they prove to be the Plains Grizzly I could procure for you a photograph of them (as cubs) if you require it. — We got the larger male bear almost at the same place on April 4th 1890. — According to our measurements his Skull was 16¼ inches in total length while that of the female was only 13½ inches. — It was probably the Skull of the male bear that was seen by W. Vernon Bailey at Mandan, as Allen wrote to say that the Skin was spoilt

III

In 1895 we made a second excpedition into the Missouri Brakes to look for more bears but did not find any ourselves although a cowboy at the L. U— Cattle outfit on the Little Dog River Killed a similar bear to ours with his sixe shooter after a hard chase.— This bear came out of the brakes onto the open prairie.—

If there is any more information you would like about these bears it would give me great pleasure to send it to you

Beliue me, dear Sir,
very faithfully Yours

(Mrs.) Evelyn J. Cameron

P. S. My husband says that we could only get a photograph for you of the bears full grown as they are now.—

Marsh
Montana

Acknd. Oct. 2, 1913

September 25th.
1913

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I have received your letters of Sept 6th & 5th, respectively, and we are much interested in your remarks about the large male grizzly obtained by my husband on April 4th 1890 in the Missouri Brakes, Montana. As you consider the skull to be of unusual interest we shall be very pleased to present it to you and are very glad indeed that it should be of some scientific use. - We should probably have never heard of it again if it had not been for you, because many years ago Allen wrote to say that the skin of the male grizzly had spoiled (as the hair had slipped when being tanned by Indians) and we never thought anything more about it —

Allen said at that time, it was the largest bear he had ever handled. — It is possible that he has used a part of the female skull for mounting the head on the hide for a rug. - Anyhow he has not

replied to our letter as yet. —

As the male grizzly was killed at nearly the same place as the female, which I had already shot, we supposed that she was his mate and that he was seeking her.

My husband has written to W. R. I. Pocock Superintendent of the London Zoo about obtaining good photos of the two bears for you, but I expect it will be about a month yet before they arrive

Believe me
Yours very truly
Evelyn L. Cameron

(Mrs)

February 26th
1914

Marsh
Montana

Dr. (C.) Hart Merriam
1919 16th N.W. Washington. D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam.

I am very sorry that you have not received the photographs of the bears before this and think that the photographer that was instructed to take their portraits must have forgotten all about it.

My husband has written again to-day to W. R. I. Pocock whose letter I now enclose.

Believe me, Yours very truly
(Mrs.) Evelyn N. F. Cameron

Acknd. March 20/1914

Marsh
Montana

March 28th.
Saturday
1914.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I enclose a second letter received from W. Pocock which explains why photographs of the bears have not come to hand. I am in hopes that their picture, when it does arrive, may prove worthy of a place in your forth coming work on the bears. —

We are extremely glad that the skull of the male grizzly has been of so much use to you. I only wish that I could have sent you

the Skull of the female bear shot by myself, and will make another effort to get it —

With our united best wishes

Believe me,

Yours Sincerely,

Nellie F. Cameron

April 13, 1914

April 23rd
1915

Return to Mrs. Cameron
916 1919 – 16th St. Modesto

424 Maine Street
Long Beach
California

Answ. May 3, 1915

Dear Dr. Merriam.

I am writing to ask you to do my husband a great favor but first I must give you an account of his distressing illness. –

We left our ranch Feb 11th 1914. to seek medical advice as my husband was losing strength every day. At Salt Lake City Dr Sandberg could only say, after blood tests "a very interesting obscure case" and at the end of ten days my husband being so weak he could not walk I brought him here: to here I was in hopes the warm climate and sea air would prove beneficial. March 15th I sent for Dr Brainard nerve specialist from Los Angeles to pronounce on Mr. Cameron's case. Dr Brainard diagnosticated it as hemiplegia dependent on brain pressure. The Wasserman test was applied and this proved that my husband had an abcess pressing on his brain. Later he complained of pressure above the right eye.

In 1889 and 1894 he suffered concussion of the brain from accidents due to horses falling with him at full speed. In 1889 he was 24 hours unconscious and no doubt this is the primary cause of his present

dangerous illness. He is paralysed on the left side from the facial muscles to the sole of his foot and so weak that he cannot turn in bed. The doctor is trying to absorb the abcess with medicines but if these do not have the desired effect he is afraid the case is hopeless. —

Now I am troubling you with this account because my husband is so worried — his brain is clear although not normal — about his homestead. All dues are paid, but two naturalization days in Miles City, Montana. passed without my husband making an appearance to give evidence of naturalization owing to illness. Now the final proof papers will be sent to the General Land Commissioner at Washington D.C. stating he has failed regarding evidence of naturalization and the land Commissioner will give a final decision on the matter and what that decision will be is problematical. —

I am presuming on your Kindness to see the General Land Commissioner at Washington D.C. on this matter. Please give him a statement of my husband's mental faculties. He has done much work on the migration of Montana birds for the Department of Agriculture and you know his List of Montana Birds published in the Auk. — Of late he has given W. A.C. Bent matter for publication for the "Life Histories of North

American Birds" and Mr. Bent writes in his last letter " I should also be glad to receive any further Communications for publication in the "Life Histories North American Birds".— If I was at home I Could send many Complimentary letters from Dr. Witmer Stone Editor of the Auk, Dr. W. L. Sclater Editor of The Ibis (London) Dr. J. A. Allen etc as evidence of his mental faculties being far beyond the requirements of the ~~an~~ would be United States Citizen.— I feel Sure if my husbands Case was put Clearly before the authorities at Washington they would waive the usual evidence of naturalization and under the Circumstances give him a patent to his homestead in due Course. I enclose the latest Communica-tions on the Subject. The tissue Copy Contains the exact location of the homestead in Question Our address for the next Month and perhaps longer will be as above.

Please excuse me for the trouble I am giving you but I feel this is my only means of setting my husbands mind at rest & now this letter is written he will Cease to worry.— Believe me.

Yours Sincerely

(Mrs.) Evelyn J. Cameron

424 Maine Street
Long Beach
Cal.

May 8th 1915.

Dear Dr. Hart Merriam,

Your two telegrams and kind letter containing the Land Office enclosures were safely received. Please accept our most sincere and grateful thanks for your trouble in this matter.

I am glad to say my husbands health has shown a slight improvement the last two days. He has frequently said, since receiving your last telegram, that he is going to be well before the ninety days have expired and as there are no complications I feel sure he will recover.

With our kindest regards and hoping that we may some day meet and thank you personally

Yours very truly Yours

Evelyn J. Cameron

Marsh
Dawson Co
Montana
— " —

June 12th 1915.

Dear Dr. Hart Merriam,

I have sad news to communicate. Owen died on May 25th 1.40 p m at the Southern California Sanitarium Lamanda Park, Pasadena where I took him in an ambulance on May 11th —

The doctor at Long Beach finally said that his case was hopeless, so I thought that under the treatment of nerve specialists his health might improve, and we went to this Sanitarium which takes only nerve cases. The doctors would not advise an operation and my husband became weaker every day — practically dying of inanition.

He was a good, kind honorable husband and I feel his loss more than I can express. Owen felt very grateful to you for the trouble you took on his behalf with the Land Commissioner and often said "I must get well in 90 days!"

I had intended writing to you sooner, but there has been so much business & writing to be done that I delayed.

With Kindest regards

Believe me

Sincerely Yours

Evelyn M. J. Cameron

P. S. Euen was born Dec 19th 1854 his father was Allan Gordon Cameron of Barcaldine, Ledaig. Argyllshire Scotland. I have just written to Dr. Kitmer Stone telling him of my husband's death. E. J. C.

Recd. & Answd. June 17. 1915

Camp, Charles Lewis, 1893-

1927

Re George Gibbs map.

83/129
c

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
508 WELLS FARGO BUILDING

San Francisco, California
February 25, 1927

Ans'd. March 3, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

In looking over your account of the naming of Mount Shasta which you so kindly sent me I see that you mention a manuscript map by George Gibbes of Northwestern California. We have been anxious to obtain just such a map in order to illustrate the journal of a Frenchman - De Massey - who was in the Tinity mines in 1850.

I have written to the Indian office and am informed by them that they do not possess such a map (they don't seem to know where it is). Would you be kind enough to let us use your copy in illustrating this reprint, that we hope to publish next month?

Sincerely yours,

Charles L. Camp

CLC - H

Rec'd. by air mail
telegph. + mail cert.
March 15, 1927. cmm

Dept. Geology
Univ. Calif.
Berkeley, Calif.

Dr C. Hart Merriam
1919, 16" St
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam —

Thank you for your
letter with information
concerning your copy of
Geo. Gibbs MS map.

Would it be asking
too much of you to
request a <u>copy</u> of your
copy? a photostat copy
(black on white) would be

just right for our purposes.

We want to use it in a reprint of the De Massey journal that has run in the Quarterly for the past year.

Gibbs published map is not suitable but I should think your map would be just the thing.

Faithfully yrs,

Chas. L. Camp.

Answ. April 25, 1927, by wire - Chas

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Apr. 19, 1927

Dr C. Hart Merriam
Smithsonian Institution
Washington

My dear Doctor Merriam —

Please accept my thanks for the map and your letter.

We should like to use a portion of this map in our forthcoming book — De Massey's Journal - "Frenchman in the Gold Rush." It would be the upper left hand (N. W.) corner of the map as far south as Humboldt and as far East as "Shaste." In order to get the trails and names to come out in reproduction we shall have to go over them with a crow-quill pen. I shall do this myself with a reading glass and believe I can

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DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

attain a reasonable degree of accuracy. It will be stated that this relationship has been done. I don't like to do it but feel that the map would lose in reproduction just what we want to show - the trait!

Does this meet with your approval? And have we your consent to publish this portion of the map?

Thanking you very kindly for your trouble

I am, yours truly
Chas. L. Camp.

I think we can reproduce the map (section) approx. the size of your photostat;

Answ. by telegram (April 25, 1927): No objection to publication of northwestern part of map - Camp

Berkeley, May 4, '27

Rec'd + read (+ mail returned) May 9, 1927 (air mail)

toils

Prof. Wm D. Thornton:

As you see from the
enclosed, I have taken some
liberties with Gibbs' map.
This is the way it will appear
when the revisions
in the place names and
trails I have inked over.

I would you be so kind
as to check the names +
trails with your copy and
tell if I have made any

r
eak
y the
the
nd
f
g
er
-
f. Camp.

errors.

Are you sure that Bestoils is not Bestwills? Is Sam's Peak correct or could it be Sam's Peak or Sam's Peak?

Dr Massey was one of the first to travel many of the trails indicated here and I believe this is the only map that shows these early miners trails — thanking you - I am yrs Chas. L. Camp.

trails

2530 Ocean View Ave
Los Angeles, Calif.

the

My dear Dr Merriam —

size

Your letter regarding
proof of Cobb's map reaches me just
as I'm starting for Arizona —
Utah for a two months' trail
hunting trip.

map.

ating

gh

It is too late to follow your
suggestions to have a new cut
prepared. I have asked the publication
committee to insert a note, under
the caption of the plate, giving
the correct spelling of all the
obscure names and indicating

mistakes

ing.

the position of the two obscure trails you mention.

I hope some day we may be able to publish a good full size reproduction of this valuable map. The present proof with explanatory legend will be good enough for our present uses.

With the best of good wishes

Yrs Chas. L. Camp.

Campbell, William Wallace, 1862

1917 - 1935

Telegram from Mrs. Campbell, Feb. 2, 1924, also included

83/10
C

CABLE ADDRESS:
ASTRONOMER
SAN FRANCISCO

LICK OBSERVATORY
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON October 26, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of October 23 was duly received. Mrs. Campbell and I were sorry to learn that your car is still out of the running and that you and your family could not be with us over Sunday.

I cannot possibly be away on Saturday and Sunday, and therefore the trip for the present is off. I hope we shall see you here in the near future.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Campbell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
Marin County, Cal.

telegram —
Comm'g from Berkeley Cal.
to Mrs C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas Cal —
Will you & Mr. C. Hart
Merriam dine with me
Friday Sept 5 — 7 o'clock

President Howe
Berkeley

To meet Miss Alexander
Sigrid Elizabeth Campbell.
Declined by telegram Sept. 2, 1924
Recd. Sept. 2, 1924 — 10 am

CABLE ADDRESS
ASTRONOMER
SAN FRANCISCO

Answd. July 14, 1935
+ asked them to lunch
with us on July 18. - Cmn

LICK OBSERVATORY
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON, July 10, 1935

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

If Mrs. Campbell and I should motor to your place of abode some afternoon in the near future, arriving say between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock, could we have the pleasure of seeing you for a quarter hour? In addition to the very real auld lang-syne reasons, there is another objective. I am the fortunate possessor of a large-scale and excellent flash photograph of the Academy Annual Dinner (dining room, table and 51 seated members and guests) provided by the then President Alexander Agassiz, in the New Willard Hotel on the evening before the San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906. You were at the dinner. I want your help in identifying 10 or 12 members and guests whose names I have not been able to get. I'll bring the picture with me.

I hope you are in perfect health and finding many additions to your collections of bears' skulls, etc.

Yours sincerely,
W. W. Campbell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

20. paid
Mt Hamilton
[July 15, 1935] 10-57. a.m.

New C Hart Merriam
Lagunitas

Regret exceedingly can-
not accept delightful
invitation this month.
Just returned from San
Francisco trip and expecting
guests here.

Best Wishes
W. W. Campbell

Merriam

Telegram

CABLE ADDRESS
ASTRONOMER
SAN FRANCISCO

Answered
Aug 7, 1935

LICK OBSERVATORY
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MOUNT HAMILTON, August 5, 1935

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Mrs. Campbell and I— and the Academy photograph of April 17, 1906— will be in the village of Ross, Marin County, from late Saturday evening of this week until the following Monday evening or Tuesday morning. Would it be entirely convenient for you and Mrs. Merriam to have us— and the picture-- come to see you at say 2:30 Monday afternoon?--- We shall be leaving Mount Hamilton at noon of Friday the 9th for San Francisco, with engagements there until Saturday afternoon, then go to Berkeley to attend the wedding of Dr. John C. & Mrs. Merriam's son, and the later reception, and then on to Ross, where we shall be the week-end guests of an old friend, Mrs. Alexander Morrison. Our address in San Francisco on Friday evening and night will be Hotel Maurice, Post Street, near Leavenworth.

We are looking forward to our call with very great pleasure.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Campbell

Doctor C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Canada. Dept. of the Interior

1914-1916

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
82/129 c

Department of the Interior

CHIEF GEOGRAPHER

Ottawa, April 21st, 1914.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th inst. and have sent you copies of our Western Canada map and the 100 mile map of Canada.

A new edition of our large 8-sheet map of Canada will issue shortly and for which a charge of 80¢ is made.

Yours truly,

J. B. Tyrrell

Chief Geographer.

C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D.C.

Answ. May 4, 1914

Department of the Interior

GEOGRAPHER

Ottawa, May 6th, 1914

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th instant enclosing Postal Money Order for copy of large Railway map of Canada. I have noted your name for a copy of the 1914 edition which will be issued about the month of July.

Yours truly,

J. B. Chalifoux

Chief Geographer

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

Department of the Interior

GEOGRAPHER

Ottawa, August 21st, 1914

Dear Sir,

I am sending you, under separate cover, copy of 1914 edition of large Railway map of Canada, just received from the printers.

Yours truly,

J. Chalifour

Chief Geographer

P.S. This map was paid for some time ago.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

Department of the Interior

CHIEF GEOGRAPHER

Ottawa, December 12th, 1916

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th instant.

I am sending you, under separate cover, copy of our map of Western Canada, in 2 sheets, and regret that we have no later edition of the Yukon map.

Yours truly,

Chief Geographer

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

Canada. Division of Entomology 1918

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

Ottawa, 11 July, 1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am sorry there has been a little delay in sending you the extra copy of the Ottawa Naturalist for Feb. 1911. I understand, however, that this is going forward to you to-day.

I enclose herewith a notice regarding the Naturalist, by which you will see that we hope to improve the publication very much. The time is now ripe, therefore, to renew our request that you send us an article for publication. We intend printing on better paper so that more halftones may be used. Do try and let us have something soon. Our readers would appreciate this very much indeed.

Yours very truly,

Editor.

Acknd
Dec. 21, 1918

DOMINION OF CANADA.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Address all communications to
THE DOMINION ENTOMOLOGIST.

ARTHUR GIBSON,
Chief Asst. Entomologist.

J. M. SWAINE, M. SC.,
Asst. Entomologist for Forest Insects.

ENTOMOLOGICAL BRANCH.
C. GORDON HEWITT, D. SC., *Dominion Entomologist.*

OTTAWA, 24. xi. 1918

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Here I am again, bothering you about that old Alaska Naturalist. But we really do want something from you. Any article with your name attached would help us a lot, and I do hope you may have an opportunity soon of preparing something for us.

We want to make our journal as good as we can. Your help will be very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely

Arthur Gibson
Ed

Canada. Forestry Branch

1913

By R H Campbell

83/124
C

DO NOT WRITE ABOUT MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT IN THE SAME LETTER — WRITE LEGIBLY YOUR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS

DIRECTOR OF FORESTRY
R H CAMPBELL

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
CANADA

IN YOUR REPLY
PLEASE QUOTE THIS
FILE NO
39565 For.
O/Reindeer
Supervision
Reports

Rec'd. Jan. 6, 1914.

J.P.M.

Forestry Branch.

Ottawa.

2nd January, 1913.

Sir:-

Your letter of the 16th December last, addressed to the Right Honourable, the Prime Minister, in which you ask to be furnished with a copy of the report by Conrad Siems of New York on the raising of reindeer, has been transferred to this Branch for action.

In reply I beg to say that I am not aware of such a report as described by you having been made by Mr. Siems. I am sending you, however, under separate cover a copy of the report of this Branch for the year 1912, on page 160 of which you will find a report on the shipment of reindeer undertaken by this Department in the year 1911.

Your obedient servant,

R H Campbell

Director.

Prof. C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
1919 Sixteenth St.,

Canada Geographic Board

1916 - 1924

by E. Deville

83/124
C

Answd June 19, 1916

SG/JFR.

OTTAWA, June 13th, 1916.

DR. C. HART MERRIAM,
Biological Survey,
The Northumberland,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

As requested in your letter of June 9th, a copy of the Fourteenth Report of the Geographic Board of Canada has been mailed to your address under separate cover. It contains all the decisions of the Board up to March 31st, 1915, and is the latest report issued.

Pcl.

Yours very truly,

E Deville

C O P Y

GEOGRAPHIC BOARD

Canada

Ottawa, 3 July, 1923.

Dear Sir:

Referring to my letter of 17 April covering proposals by Mr. J. J. McArthur, Canadian boundary commissioner to name a peak (No. 163) on the British Columbia and Alaska boundary after Col. E. Lester Jones, and your letters on the same subject of 20 April, 3 May and 19 June.

The Geographic Board at its meeting held on 1 May gave a decision that it had no objection to a mountain on the boundary being named after Col.E. Lester Jones as suggested by Mr. McArthur. Copy of the decision is enclosed. Your communication of 19th ultimo now states that the United States Geographic Board has established the name Mount Quincy Adams for the peak for which the name Lester Jones had been suggested.

The Board has considered your decision and I am directed to say that it has no objection to the change.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd) R. Douglas

Secretary.

Mr. C. S. Sloane,
Secretary,
United StatesGeographic Board,
Washington, D. C.

Ansd. Aug. 6, 1923

Personal.

GEOGRAPHIC BOARD
CANADA

Ottawa, 13 July, 1923.

Dear Prof. Merriam;-

I am writing you a personal letter as I do not care to have my communication placed upon the files of the United States Geographic Board, though there can be no possible objection to your communicating its contents to your colleagues.

Some time ago, Mr.J.J.McArthur, Commissioner for Canada on the International Boundary Commission, requested our Board to approve the naming of a double peak on the International Boundary, after his American colleague, Col. Lester Jones.

Our Board endorsed the suggestion but, before taking official action, referred it to your Board, preferring that you approve it first and also, because our Board is strongly in favour of reciprocal and united action on all international names.

On the 19th June, Mr. Sloane wrote our Secretary that the United States Board had named this peak "Quincy Adams". This action places Mr. McArthur in an invidious position with reference to his colleague and I am writing to request your assistance in the matter. Any suggestions will be very thankfully received.

Yours faithfully,

E. Deville

Chairman.

Prof.C.Hart Merriam,
Chairman,
United States Geographic Board,
Washington,D.C.

(COPY)

GEOGRAPHIC BOARD OF CANADA

OTTAWA

12 May, 1924.

Dear Sir;-

The Board has had submitted to it for a ruling the name of a mountain on the boundary between Maine and Frontenac district, Quebec.

On a map by Joseph Bouchette, published 1846, the name appears as Ben D'Urban without the generic mountain. It evidently commemorates Lieutenant General Sir Benjamin D'Urban (1777-1849) who was appointed governor and commander in chief of the Cape of Good Hope in 1842. In 1843 he occupied Natal, creating a new British colony. Durban there commemorates him.

Perhaps the person who named the mountain was a punster for Ben is the Scottish word for mountain.

The Board favours approval of the form Mt. D'Urban as there is no similarly named feature in Canada making the use of the additional word Ben necessary to avoid confusion.

The views of the United States Board would be appreciated.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary.

Mr.James McCormick,
Secretary, U.S.Geographic Board,
Washington, D.C.

COPY

GEOGRAPHIC BOARD OF CANADA

OTTAWA 17 June, 1924.

Rec'd. June 30, 1924

Dear Sir;-

At the meeting on June 3rd, our Board considered the list of substitute names suggested for certain peaks on the Alaska-British Columbia boundary.

The Board also had before it a communication, stating that the International Boundary Commissioners for the United States and for Canada, were of the opinion that the names submitted were "inappropriate for the peaks in question".

Naturally, our Board is very reluctant to take any action that is so strongly objected to by the two international officials who are responsible for the surveys of the area containing the peaks in question, and I am instructed to enquire whether your Board would consider an arrangement in the nature of a compromise, the International Boundary Commissioners to name certain specified peaks and your Board to name the others. Or, what amounts to the same thing, the Commissioners to be allowed to give certain names to peaks to be selected by them.

I am further instructed to say that our Board does not take exception to any names that have been suggested, either by your Board, or by the International Boundary Commissioners, but does desire that some modus vivendi be arrived at which will satisfy the Commissioners, in part, at least.

Our Board feels that the issuance of the maps containing these peaks, marks the practical conclusion of international differences, which might have involved the two foremost nations of the world in the most serious manner, and desires that some arrangement be arrived at which will avoid anything in the nature of a dispute between all parties.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) R. Douglas,
Secretary.

Mr. James McCormick,
Secretary,
United States Geographic Board,
Washington, D. C.

Cavendish George

Puyallup, Wash., December 4 - 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

In sending in today my application for "Administrative Assistant in Game Preservation (Male)" in the Biological Survey,- I have taken the liberty of referring to you as one who could likely vouch for my ability in this line.

You doubtless will recall my activities in the bird line in past years, from Minnesota, Washington and Alaska, - and any good word you can speak for me, will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,

Geo. G. Cantwell

He was one of Alaska Game Wardens a short time before writing this letter.

Capps, Stephen R. (Stephen Reid), 1881-

1913-1925

83/124
C

Capps

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON

DIVISION OF ALASKAN MINERAL RESOURCES

Oct. 23, 1913

Mr. E. W. Nelson
Biological Survey.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of Oct. 22, I was in the Willow Creek district this last summer. Willow Creek empties into Susitna River, and the area in which I did some work is some forty miles north of the head of Knik Arm, an embayment of Cook Inlet.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam was in our office last year making inquiries concerning the distribution of bears in various parts of Alaska, and through him I learned of the desire of your bureau for skulls, especially of the large brown and grizzly bears. With this in mind I enquired of the trader at Knik, Alaska what facilities he had for obtaining skulls from the natives, who each year kill a number of bears. He says he would be able to get a good many each year - perhaps fifteen or twenty - excluding the black bears. He had one brown bear skull in his store, but I had no space for packing it, and therefore did not bring it out. I believe if you will write him, offering about

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON

DIVISION OF ALASKAN MINERAL RESOURCES

two dollars each for brown or grizzly skulls, and perhaps a little less for black bear skulls, he will have the natives bring the skulls in, and will secure a good collection for you within a short time. His name and address is

George Palmer
Knik
Alaska.

During the past summer we saw few bears, though tracks were common, and the area is reputed to be a great "bear country". We saw two black bears in the upper basin of little Susitna River, and in this same basin three brown bears were killed this spring. Their skulls, however, were too badly shattered by bullets to be worth bringing out.

All other information about bears I have already given to Dr. Merriam.

I shall be very glad to give any further information which I possess, or to aid you in any way you may suggest.

Very sincerely yours
Stephen R. Capps.
Associate Geologist

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Oct. 13, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:

While carrying on field work in the Nenana - Dohlat river region of Alaska, this summer, I had a chance to secure a brown bear skull, in good condition, and I now have the skull in Washington. Would you be interested in obtaining this skull? The man who got it for me wanted to sell it, and I told him I would do the best I could for him; if you wanted to purchase it. The skull is not large - 9 3/4 in. long - but is intact except for a few teeth. If you are interested, please let me know.

Rd. 15 Oct 16

Very truly yours

S. R. Capps

U. S. Geol. Survey.

Mr. Capps will be here with the skull at 4:45 tomorrow if convenient for you + not convenient I am to let him know.

X no. 22651

Packed

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Feb. 23, 1922

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Dear Dr. Merriam.

The bear, the skull of which I am leaving herewith, was killed in June, 1921, at the head of Cold Bay, Alaska Peninsula (west of Kodiak Island). It was a female, accompanied by three cubs, all about the same size. The cubs weighed about 125 lbs. each. Their skulls were not saved.

Yours very truly

Stephen R. Capps.

Ans. Oct. 17, 1925
from Lapenotiere

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Oct. 8, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam:

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I have just returned from a field trip on the north side of the Alaska Range, near Mt. McKinley. While there I spread the report that you were in the market for bear skulls, and as a result I brought back six giggly skulls that were turned over to me by different men who wanted me to deliver them to you at whatever price you thought proper. The skulls are in various states of preservation. One mature female and two female yearling cub skulls are in excellent condition. The others - one, at least, of which is a mature male - are less well preserved. If you are interested I

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

will be glad to turn this material over to you. The men preferred to remain anonomous, and to deal through me, as all of the bears were killed in the protected area of Mc Kinley National Park.

Sincerely yours

Stephen R. Capps.

U. S. Geol. Survey.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON

ALASKAN MINERAL RESOURCES BRANCH

Dec. 2, 1925

Answ. Dec. 7, 1925

My dear Dr. Merriam;

I a m sending you herewith the six bear skulls of which I have already spoken to you, and am enclosing a map to show the locations from which they came. The locality descriptions are as follows;

1. Mature female, Carlson Creek, I6 miles N.N.E. of Mt. Mc Kinley. 8
2. Female, yearling cub of No. I., same locality. 3
3. " " " " " " " " 3
Nos. I,2,and 3 were together when killed.
4. Male, Copper Mountain, just east of lower end of Muldrow Glacier, and 32 miles N.E. of Mt. Mc Kinley. 3
5. Birch Creek, I8 miles N.W. of Mt. Mc Kinley. Sex unknown to me. 3
6. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " 4
Nos. 5 and 6 were together when killed.

24

You will find at least part of the broken bits of bone with the skulls to which they belong.

Sincerely yours,

J. P. Cappon.

Voucher for #24 sent with DEC. Expenses a/c. comm

Carew, Harold D. (Harold David), 1890-

1929

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

CHARLES H. PRISK, *Editor and Manager*

J. H. PRYOR
LON F. CHAPIN
A. J. HOSKING
Associate Editors and Managers

PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Corner Colorado Street and Oakland Avenue
Pasadena, California

Telephone
WAKEFIELD
3111

Answ'd Jan. 12, 1929.

January 1,1929.

Dr. C.Hart Merriam,
Washington,D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

According to "Who's Who",you spend the winters in Washington; but I am wondering if by any chance you expect to be in California before this summer.

I am writing a series of studies of scientists for Touring Topics,the official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California,which has a circulation of 110,000 copies monthly.

Mr. Phil Townsend Hanna,its editor,and I have selected you to be included in the series of twelve,and I write this letter to request an interview.

Articles on Robert Andrews Millikan,George Ellery Hale, Herbert E.Bolton,Willis Linn Jepson and David Starr Jordan have already appeared.

If you are not to come West until early summer,could you tell just when you expect to arrive? The series will conclude with the August issue,and the copy would have to be in not later than the first of July. The earlier I could see you,so much the better. But if you expect to be in California any time during the winter,please,if possible,give me an opportunity to meet you,if only for an hour or two.

My home address,to which letters may be addressed,is 449 Mariposa Avenue,Sierra Madre,Calif.,and my telephone number is Sierra Madre,Blue 178.

Yours very truly,

Harold D. Carew

Harold D.Carew
Literary Editor.

HDC-AB

CHARLES H. PRISK, *Editor and Manager*

J. H. PRYOR
LON F. CHAPIN
A. J. HOSKING
Associate Editors and Managers

PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Corner Colorado Street and Oakland Avenue
Pasadena, California

Telephone
WAKEFIELD
3111

Answ. April 2, 1929

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Under separate cover copies of "Touring Topics", the official magazine of the Automobile Club of Southern California have been sent you. These include my articles on California scientists, and doubtless you have already read them.

It seemed to me fitting that you should be represented in this list. Hence my reason for writing you a while ago to ask that you give me an interview when you arrived in Southern California. You misunderstood the purpose of the proposed interview; the article is not to appear in a newspaper, although that could have done you no harm if such had been the case.

My series of articles will include twelve scientists whose work is outstanding enough to claim special public attention. I realize, as you say, that your time is valuable and that you must needs devote all the time possible to the carrying out of experiments you hope to complete; yet I think that you owe it to yourself to permit a sympathetic and painstaking writer to tell the story of your career so that the large rank of non-scientific men and women may know what you have done and are doing.

These articles are later to appear in book form, and I feel that the group would not be complete without a chapter on you and your achievements. The list of scientists includes Robert Andrews Millikan, George Ellery Hale, Herbert Eugene Bolton, Willis Linn Jepson, David Starr Jordan, George Watson Cole, Charles E. St. John and James A. B. Scherer.

These men have greatly co-operated with me to the end of making an unique series of articles; and I cannot but feel that now that you know the real purpose of the interview I have asked of you, you will be willing to give an hour or two of your time when you come West.

You ought to be included in the book; I want you to be, and I am sure your associates and friends would feel so too. Anyhow, how better can your great contributions to science be better made known #### to the people of the country than through articles of this sort?

I do hope, my dear Doctor Merriam, that you will reconsider your decision and give me the privilege of meeting you.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

Harold D. Carew

Harold D. Carew
Literary Editor

In Preparation

Rec'd & Answ'd. at Lagunitas June 11, 1929

HISTORY OF PASADENA AND THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

BY HAROLD D. CAREW

449 Mariposa Avenue,
Sierra Madre, California,
June 8, 1929.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It all depends whether or not the interviewer has that sympathy and interest required to make an adequate study of the man about whom he is writing. The Touring Topics articles which I sent you should convince you that I am most meticulous with what appears under my name. I had never met Professor Herbert E. Bolton until the day I interviewed him, and he was gracious enough to say that I was the first person ever to present him in any way satisfactory to himself.

I shall be pleased to submit a copy of my article to you for your approval before its publication if you wish.

I am now ready to do the article on you and will appreciate as early an appointment as you can give me. The article for July is already in type. Material is prepared one month in advance, and in order to have you represented in the group of twelve, the copy must be in the editor's hands by July 1 for the August issue.

If you are now in Lagunitas, will you not see me as soon as you can conveniently do so? I assume, of course, that you are already here in California.

Yours sincerely,

Harold D. Carew

Harold D. Carew

Rec'd and
Aug. 10, 1929

449 Mariposa Avenue,
Sierra Madre, California,
August 7, 1929.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I'm sorry the illness of Mrs. Merriam upset your plans, but hope that by now she has recovered from her fall.

It has occurred to me that I might go to San Francisco some time this month, and then on to Lagunitas to see you if you were to be within easy striking distance of your house and could return from the field; or I'll go on to the nearest point that would be most convenient for you to meet me.

The little time left between the receipt of your letter and the first of the succeeding month made it impossible for me to make the trip, get the story written and turn the copy in in time for the issue for which the story had been intended. However, I have not given up hope that you can be included in the series. How shall we go about it?

Inasmuch as I'm going north some time this month, I hope I'll be able to include a visit to you in my plans.

I hope your season is being spent to good profit after so many delays and anxieties.

Yours sincerely,

Harold D. Carew

Harold D. Carew

CHARLES H. PRISK, *Editor & Manager* J. H. PRYOR, *Associate Editor & Manager* LON F. CHAPIN, *Associate Editor & Manager* A. J. HOSKING, *Associate Manager*

PHONE *Fair Oaks* 4300

PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Corner Raymond Avenue and Holly Street

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Rcvd. Aug. 17, 1927
Read his wife phone Tuesday inviting me to Lagunitas Aug. 19, 1929. Can

449 Mariposa Avenue,
Sierra Madre, August 12th

Dear Dr.Merriam:

I plan to leave here the last of the week and shall be in Lagunitas on Monday the 19th as near 10:30 o'clock as possible.

Thanks for your kind offer to meet me at the station; but I'm going by automobile and will doubtless have no difficulty in locating your house.

A letter between now and then, if you have unexpected occasion for getting in touch with me, may be addressed care Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

In the meantime, you might see if you have a photograph of yourself to be used with the story, if you will. One in field togs would be preferable if it is a clear picture. Otherwise we'll do the best we can with what you may happen to have out here.

I'm looking forward to meeting you.

Yours sincerely,

Harold D. Carew

Harold D.Carew

Dr.C.Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Corner Colorado Street and Oakland Avenue

Pasadena, California

Telephone
WAKEFIELD
3111

Unsolicited on merit of magazine, Oct 28, 1929 - Cam

449 Mariposa Avenue,
Sierra Madre, California,
October 14, 1929.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I did not get the article done in time to send it for your perusal and have it back by the first of September, when it was to be in the printer's hands. We have to set up and make up a month ahead of publication, and it was the eighteenth of August when I was at your house, if I remember correctly. I'm sorry; but inasmuch as I followed closely the facts in your talk and those in the material you gave me, I'm sure the srticle is accurate in its essential details.

I thought I'd better hold the pamphlets, etc., till I knew definitely just where they would reach you; for I didn't want them to go astray. I'm sending them registered today and know they'll reach you in good shape.

The October issue, containing the article is being sent you -- three copies; and if you want more, please let me know and I'll have them sent on.

Will you be good enough to give me a bit of your time after you've read the article to make any suggestions for revision before the material goes into my book as one of twelve chapters?

That was a pleasant visit Mrs. Carew and I had with you at your hospitable home in the redwoods. We both hope that Mrs. Merriam has fully recovered from the effects of that miserable accident. We felt so sorry that she was so incapacitated at a time when she might have been enjoying to the full her sojourn in California. Mrs. Carew sendsher greetings and best wishes to Mrs. Merriam and to your charming daughter, as well as to yourself.

I hope that the summer was profitable, despite the unexpected handicaps, and that you are keeping "fit" for the years of work and accomplishment ahead of you.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Harold D. Carew

October 1929

Merriam, the Naturalist

A scientist who has studied the natural phenomena of the Far West for more than fifty years—

By Harold D. Carew

LATE one afternoon in the early spring of 1899, an elderly gentleman stepped into the old red brick building that housed the United States Biological Survey in Washington and introduced himself to Dr. C. Hart Merriam, the director. "My name is Harriman, and I'm a railroad man," he said.

Merriam thought the stranger was an agent selling excursion tickets, and was on the point of saying that he wouldn't be interested when the visitor announced that he wanted to organize a group of scientists for an expedition to Alaska and wished to include in the party an eminent representative from each branch of natural history. "I have come to ask your advice and assistance in selecting the right men for the trip," he concluded.

The casualness with which such a costly undertaking was proposed led Merriam to believe that the man was a harmless crank. "I'm afraid it would be impossible to organize such an expedition as you have in mind," said the chief of the Survey, "because such men as you would want are dependent upon their salaries for their living and could not afford to defray their expenses to Alaska or anywhere else." Saying this, he expected that the stranger would accept the explanation and bow himself out of the office as well-regulated cranks with pleasant delusions usually do when they are treated kindly.

"But those selected to be members of the party need not worry about finances, because I am footing all the bills and will compensate each man for the time he spends with the expedition," the caller explained.

Merriam now had no doubts whatever that the man was a little "off", for no man in his right senses would be proposing such a lavish expenditure of money. Merriam had been engaged in scientific work for twenty-seven years, and getting subscriptions and appropriations for expeditions from private sources was as difficult as jumping over the moon. Men with money weren't, or hadn't been, particularly interested in scientific explorations. Only scientists were interested in such things—and all of them were as poor as the proverbial church mouse. So when the stranger asked if he might be permitted to call at the Merriam home in Sixteenth Street that evening to discuss the matter further, the official acquiesced to the suggestion as a way of graciously bringing the interview to a close.

When his caller was gone, Merriam hurried over to the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and inquired—as he glanced at the card the stranger had left—if there was such a person as E. H. Harriman engaged in the railroad business. "Yes," was the reply. "Has he any money?" was the next question. "Yes; he has millions—many millions."

If Merriam had never before heard of Harriman, it was because the name of the financier was not then so well known to the general public as it subsequently became; or else because for the greater part of the last ten years Merriam had been conducting biological surveys in remote parts of the Far West where men rode mules and never found time to discuss the highlights of high finance. Be that as it may, the honors, as a matter of fact, were about even; for until a day or two before they met, Harriman had never heard of Merriam. Consulting a friend for advice as to the best method of organizing such an expedition, the railway capitalist had been told that Merriam was the man he ought to see. And although Merriam's name was known among scientists in every part of the world, that fact had no weight for the moment with Harriman. It was the man in the little red brick building the millionaire wanted to see.

The conference in the Merriam home that evening was brief. Harriman said he had chartered a ship and hoped that the party could be organized and ready to sail from Seattle in May. The idea was a novel and exhilarating one for the chief of the Biological Survey. Not the plan for an expedition but the idea that for once in his scientific life he didn't have to sit around Washington waiting for governmental red tape to be unraveled before authorization was forthcoming. Harriman wanted speed. Merriam drew up a list of the men who should go. He headed it with the name of William Healey Dall, who went to Alaska in 1865 as one of the scientific staff of the Western Union International Telegraph Expedition, who explored and mapped the Yukon River in 1867, and published an illustrated volume of nearly 600 pages on *Alaska and Its Resources* in 1870. Dall, who was then paleontologist of the United States Geological Survey, had made thirteen visits to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. Others equally eminent in geology, botany, ornithology, forestry, were named, and John Muir and John Burroughs were also included.

The Harriman Alaska Expedition was an event in the world of science which caught public attention as no routine government expedition could have done. The story of it does not properly belong here, but the man who was its acknowledged scientific leader will be of particular interest to Californians because of his ethnological studies of the Indians of California and his biological researches in the Far West covering a period of more than fifty years.

C. Hart Merriam is a resident of Washington, D. C., but I dare say he knows more about California than most native sons who have never ventured beyond the borders of the State. If there is anything you wish to know concerning the natural history of California, Dr. Merriam can tell you—not by consulting a book for the desired information, but by drawing from his own rich fund of knowledge gained in his work as a naturalist. Perhaps I should have put it another way. He is a resident of Washington and California, for he divides his time between the East and West. He has been commuting, so to speak, for more than thirty years, and very often he is here eight months of the year.

I visited him the other day at his home in Lagunitas, in Marin County, twenty-five miles north of San Francisco. Driving through a grove of redwoods up a steep, winding road to the summit of a hill that rises almost abruptly above the town, I found him in just the kind of retreat one would expect to find a naturalist. The house was not one of those architectural creations that compel a man to step out onto the front porch in order to close or open the door between the living room and the kitchen, but a spacious, "roomy" abode for a man of spacious mind who wants to think and work.

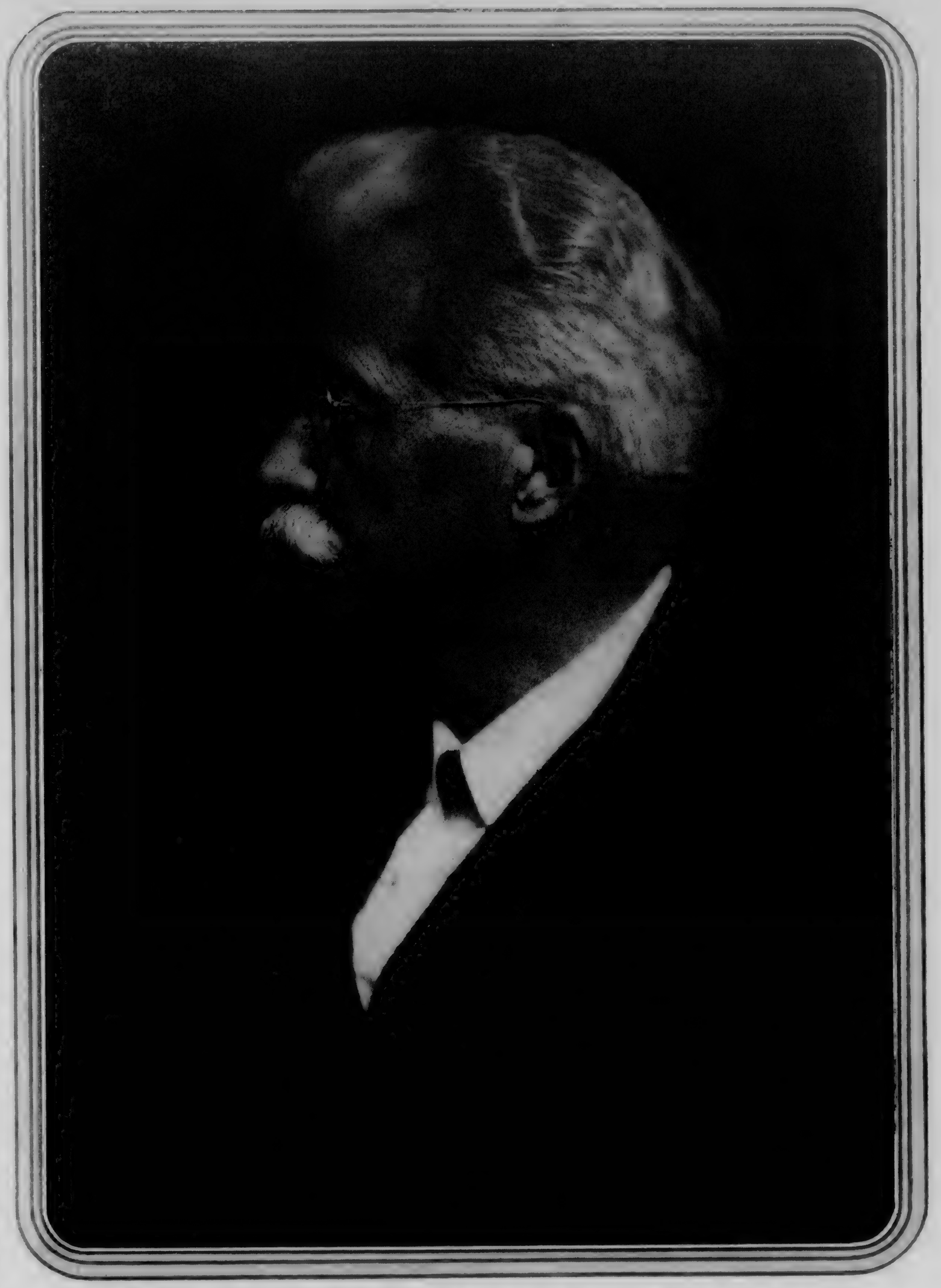
Up across these same footpaths John Muir often came when he was down from his ranch in Martinez—"groping my way to Lagunitas," as he expressed it, and journeying thence with this valued companion to "old haunts, examining forests, and learning what I could about birds and mammals with Dr. Merriam," as he wrote when he returned home.

Merriam was born in New York on December 5, 1855. From his earliest boyhood he evinced a fondness for collecting birds and mammals. When he was fifteen years old his father, then a member of Congress, took him to Washington to see Professor Spencer F. Baird, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who advised that he study taxidermy so that he might preserve all the specimens he obtained. That

meeting firmly fixed the boy's resolution to become a naturalist.

It was Baird who gave Merriam his first big opportunity for adventure with one of the government expeditions. In March, 1872, three months after his sixteenth birthday, the boy was notified that he had been appointed naturalist of the Hayden survey in the Far West, which enabled him to begin on a large scale the collecting of birds and mammals in the then little known territories of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming. The party, under the leadership of Dr. F. V. Hayden went directly to Cheyenne and thence to old Fort Russell to be outfitted. Two groups were then formed and young Merriam was assigned to the Snake River division commanded by James Stevenson. On the way across the plains, the train moved so slowly that members of the party were able to jump off the cars, hurriedly collect a strange plant or bush, and swing aboard the lumbering train again as it rounded a loop of its circuitous route.

The course taken by the Stevenson party was through Ogden to the Wasatch Range and the great Salt Lake country, thence into southeastern Idaho and the Malade Valley to Fort Hall. Here the wagons were abandoned and the journey continued by pack train across the Snake River at Eagle Rock and then northward to Teton Basin. From this point the division followed Henry Fork to Henry Lake, across the watershed into Montana and then eastward through Tahgee Pass to what is now Yellowstone National Park. During part of the trip Indian guides were employed, but the return trek was made without this assistance, and at Two-Ocean Pass the party was snowbound for several uncomfortable days. On a butte in the Teton Range one night, Frank H. Bradley, the chief zoologist, and Merriam, who were reconnoitering, built a fire to attract the attention of the main party, and were astonished to find themselves suddenly surrounded by a band of Indians. The two prisoners had visions of a first-class scalping party, and much explaining was required as to the object of their presence there before they were finally released and allowed to resume their journey after this embarrassing delay.



Dr. C. Hart Merriam, noted naturalist whose ethnological studies of the California Indian are but part of his many scientific activities

At Fort Hall, where the party was disbanded, the explorers were compelled to remain many days because of Indian troubles. Although a mere lad, Merriam did a man's work all that summer, earning the admiration of every man in the outfit because of his expertness as a rifleman, and achieving something of a national reputation as an ornithologist. The winter of 1872-3 was spent in Washington preparing a written report dealing with the birds and mammals collected by the survey, and also identifying and labeling a collection of birds and bird skeletons obtained by Henry W. Elliott in the Pribiloff Islands.

Merriam's services were eagerly sought for another expedition the next summer, but Professor Baird advised him to go instead to the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale for lectures and laboratory work in zoology under Verrill, and in botany under

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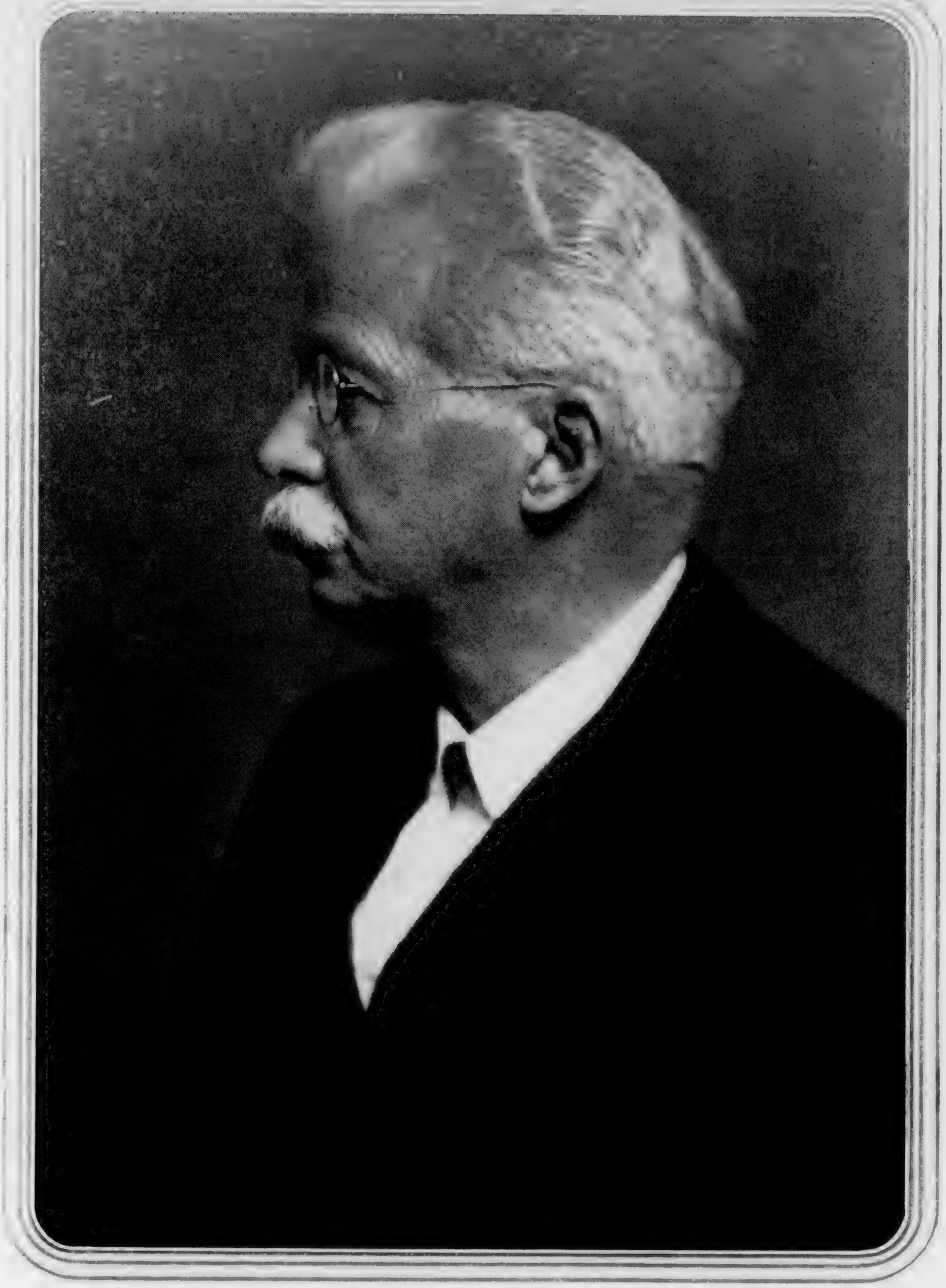
It was Baird who gave Merriam his first big opportunity for adventure with one of the government expeditions. In March, 1872, three months after his sixteenth birthday, the boy was notified that he had been appointed naturalist of the Hayden survey in the Far West, which enabled him to begin on a large scale the collecting of birds and mammals in the then little known territories of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming. The party, under the leadership of Dr. F. V. Hayden went directly to Cheyenne and thence to old Fort Russell to be outfitted. Two groups were then formed and young Merriam was assigned to the Snake River division commanded by James Stevenson. On the way across the plains, the train moved so slowly that members of the party were able to jump off the cars, hurriedly collect a strange plant or bush, and swing aboard the lumbering train again as it rounded a loop of its circuitous route.

The course taken by the Stevenson party was through Ogden to the Wasatch Range and the great Salt Lake country, thence into southeastern Idaho and the Malade Valley to Fort Hall. Here the wagons were abandoned and the journey continued by pack train across the Snake River at Eagle Rock and then northward to Teton Basin. From this point the division followed Henry Fork to Henry Lake, across the watershed into Montana and then eastward through Tahgee Pass to what is now Yellowstone National Park. During part of the trip Indian guides were employed, but the return trek was made without this assistance, and at Two-Ocean Pass the party was snowbound for several uncomfortable days. On a butte in the Teton Range one night, Frank H. Bradley, the chief zoologist, and Merriam, who were reconnoitering, built a fire to attract the attention of the main party, and were astonished to find themselves suddenly surrounded by a band of Indians. The two prisoners had visions of a first-class scalping party, and much explaining was required as to the object of their presence there before they were finally released and allowed to resume their journey after this embarrassing delay.



Dr. C. Hart Merriam, noted naturalist whose ethnological studies of the California Indian are but part of his many scientific activities

At Fort Hall, where the party was disbanded, the explorers were compelled to remain many days because of Indian troubles. Although a mere lad, Merriam did a man's work all that summer, earning the admiration of every man in the outfit because of his expertness as a rifleman, and achieving something of a national reputation as an ornithologist. The winter of 1872-3 was spent in Washington preparing a written report dealing with the birds and mammals collected by the survey, and also identifying and labeling a collection of birds and bird skeletons obtained by Henry W. Elliott in the Pribiloff Islands.

Merriam's services were eagerly sought for another expedition the next summer, but Professor Baird advised him to go instead to the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale for lectures and laboratory work in zoology under Verrill, and in botany under

Eaton. A collecting trip to Florida, on which he was accompanied by his father, was made in 1873, and in the autumn of 1874 he matriculated at New Haven. There he remained three years, transferring in 1877 to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. In 1875, Baird appointed him an assistant in the invertebrate laboratory of the United States Fish Commission at Woods Hole, Mass., and a year or two later prevailed upon him to undertake a collecting trip for rare invertebrates in the Bay of Fundy. Baird had been a friend of the famous Audubon, from whom he had received many rare species of birds which the pioneer naturalist procured in his wanderings up and down the American continent; and, remembering his own youthful enthusiasms, Baird never failed to encourage young aspirants, not merely by words but also by obtaining for them, whenever possible, appointments to positions of responsibility in the various expeditions which the government and the Smithsonian Institution were sponsoring. It was an era of exploration and investigation in which young Merriam was destined to play an important part.

When, in 1879, he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, Merriam had already achieved renown as an ornithologist, having at twenty-two published his first book, *The Birds of Connecticut*. He began the practice of medicine and surgery, and in this profession might have easily won new eminence had he devoted his time to it exclusively. As it was, he was regarded as an extremely brilliant surgeon during the seven years he practiced. And thereby hangs an amusing story. The day he took the entrance examination at the medical school, the professor of anatomy took a group of applicants into a dissecting-room to find out what the would-be doctors knew about the human body. In the course of the quiz Merriam began to operate on a specimen, handling the scalpel with such dexterity that the professor asked in astonishment what medical school he had previously attended. "None," was the reply. "But you couldn't possibly operate as you are doing unless you had had previous experience," the professor countered. By this time several other members of the faculty had been summoned to the room, and Merriam decided not to keep them longer in doubt. "You see," he said, "I had a room-mate down in New Haven, and he too was planning to study medicine. We'd both had considerable experience studying birds and animals, and we decided to go further on our own hook. . . . So we hired a room over a grocery store . . . and fitted up a laboratory in it . . . and then made arrangements with a morgue in New York. . ." The professors understood. They could guess the rest. For two years the two young men had pursued these experiments, and every little while a camouflaged box labeled "Books" used to be delivered, until the Yankee storekeeper down stairs opined that he'd "never seen the likes o' sech fellers". What was more, they "did a devil of a lot of readin' ", but they never explained "why it was necessary to keep the water runnin' while they did all of this reading."

In his boyhood Merriam began making a natural history collection which he housed in a specially constructed "museum" near his home. Through his undergraduate days he continued adding new specimens until he had one of the largest private collections of insects, marine invertebrates, fossils and bird skins in the country. Years later this was sold in England to the British Museum. In 1883 Baird induced him to go as surgeon on the sealing steamer *Proteus* to the North Atlantic seal fishery, on the ice floes off Laborador, where he obtained a valuable collection of skulls and skins of the hooded seal for the United States National Museum. Early in 1885 he went to Germany to attend a meeting of the International Ornithological Union and to visit the public and private museums of Europe. While there he received a cablegram asking him if he would accept an appointment to organize a Division of Ornithology and Mammology in the Department of Agriculture. Consenting to do so with the understanding that he was to be free from interference, he accepted the post on July 1, 1885, and the next year the department was made an independent unit and later designated as the United States Biological Survey, with Dr. Merriam as its chief. In this position he remained for twenty-five years.

One of the earliest major projects undertaken by the organization was the survey of the San Francisco Mountain region in Arizona and the desert of the Little Colorado in 1889. Then came the famous Death Valley expedition which took Merriam and his aides in 1891 on the first comprehensively scientific study-tour ever made of that place of sinister repute. The reports of these surveys were published by the Department of Agriculture and form two of the most interesting government documents of their kind ever issued. The early '90s were fruitful years for Merriam's prolific pen. A dozen or fifteen years earlier he had planned with the aid of meteorological data gathered in New York to prove the concept of temperature control in the distribution of animal and plant life in his native State. Not until 1894, however, did he complete a treatise on this general subject. Meanwhile he had made a biological reconnaissance in Idaho and published his findings.

At about the time the first major investigation for the Biological Survey was undertaken Merriam began his studies of the California Indians, which resulted in his classifying 145 dialects of twenty-eight linguistic stocks. This eventually led to his visiting every part of the State in the preparation of a map designating the boundaries of the ancient Indian nations of California. The magnitude of the work cannot be adequately indicated in these pages; for years of painstaking research were required in tracing the tribal lands. In this he was assisted by aged members of all the tribes scattered from the Mexican boundary to the Oregon line. Few of the descendants of these men and women today know what those boundaries were, and it is probable that had not Dr. Merriam begun the work when he did, the geographical locations would have been irretrievably lost. Most of the Indians who helped him to preserve this phase of California's history—a period as important historically as any other period if the complete story is to be recorded—are now dead. In some cases only two or three members of a tribe are living, while in others there is no "last survivor" left to be interrogated. Thus it is evident that this ethnical investigation was begun when no time was to be lost, for with no written records of a vanishing race, all knowledge of the time before the white man came to these shores was quickly slipping into the limbo of forgotten things.

The other day as I sat with Dr. Merriam in his study at Lagunitas, he opened the door of a huge steel vault and took out a series of colored maps. Spreading them on a large desk, he showed me California as it was before the sword of conquest came to challenge the supremacy of the red man; as it was before Old World courts dreamed of these shores as a kingdom for gallant conquerors. The geographical contours of California seem strangely transformed under the colors by which the Indian nations are designated. The mountains, the bays, the rivers, and all the points of the rugged coast line are here, but there is no San Diego, no Los Angeles, no Monterey, no San Francisco, nor any other familiar place name. Instead, there are names which most of us have never heard. Years of painstaking labor have gone into the making of these maps, and no man could have made them who was not wholly and completely in love with his work. Nor would many men have undertaken the Herculean task of eliciting from the Indians the vocabularies of their tribal language.

Most of the time each season is spent in the field, living among the Indians in their villages. "The problem of collecting and verifying Indian vocabularies, texts, and sentences has many surprises and disappointments as well as attractions," says Dr. Merriam. "One would suppose that nothing would be easier than to obtain answers to such simple questions as, 'What is the name of this basket?' and 'What do you call a black bear?' Questions may be simple enough, but the answers the Indians give do not always mean what they seem to mean, as I often discover in checking the accuracy of them through other Indians. I once asked an Indian woman the name of a particular basket. She answered, 'Dirty old thing'. When I asked another how he expressed, 'Get up,' the words he gave me, when literally translated, were 'It's morning'. When I called for the tribal word for 'hungry', the Indian replied in his own tongue, 'I guess I'll eat'. Only by carefully checking each word and sentence with another member of the particular tribe have I been able to make the vocabularies accurate.

"Take for example the word given for a mountain or river near which the Indian resides. The name given is not always the specific name but the general term used in a specific sense—meaning *the* mountain or *the*

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 55)

tions of trails, galleons, early trades, missions, establishment of government by Spaniards and Americans and mock battles staged by comic opera generals and their ragged soldiers, hold the highest interest. If the execution is not all it ought to be, the conception is good enough to make the volume worth printing.

* * *

An interesting little book, *Lily, Iris and Orchid of Southern California,* by Francis M. Fultz, has been printed at Gardena, California, on the press of the Spanish American Institute. It is illustrated with sixty-six photographs, showing nearly all the varieties of lily, iris, orchid, yucca, joshua tree, etc. Mr. Fultz begins his book with a plea for preservation of these blooms, fast being made extinct by ruthless flower-gatherers; and, for that reason alone, the volume is worth reading. The information he offers about leopard lilies, mariposas, joshua trees, mojave yuccas, Spanish bayonet, bear grass, mescal and other members of the lily family, while not set down in the most fortunate style, is quite sound and will tell the ordinary reader some surprising things about these flowers.

—Wilbur Needham.

Merriam, the Naturalist

(Continued from Page 34)

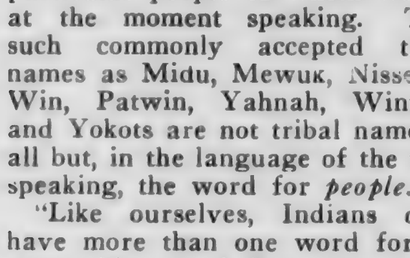
river. So too with tribal names, particularly in California, the word given in reply to the question, 'What is the name of your tribe?' is often the word for people—meaning the particular people of whom we are at the moment speaking. Thus such commonly accepted tribal names as Midu, Mewuk, Nissenan, Win, Patwin, Yahnah, Wintoon, and Yokots are not tribal names at all but, in the language of the tribe speaking, the word for *people.*

"Like ourselves, Indians often have more than one word for the same thing, and it has been my practice to ask for additional words of the same meaning. Unless this is done, the ethnologist is sometimes misled by different words into suspecting the existence of another dialect. Sometimes the person interrogated may be the very last survivor of a tribe, as was the case recently with a member of the Tomales tribe. I have always found it worth while to go over the ground several times for any possible errors which may have been made on the first questioning.

"It is a peculiar trait of the Indians that sometimes leads them to avoid giving a direct answer to a direct question. If they are suspicious of the motive, one may be sure of being misled. Even when they understand the motive of the questioner, they sometimes feel that one would not ask directly for the answer one wants, and they assume that the question should be taken as suggestive. Thus the Indian's imagination sometimes leads him into a position of being misunderstood.

"The work of recording tribal vocabularies is extremely difficult and requires no end of patience. Sometimes one becomes exasperated by the slow progress; yet when we think of our own badly mawled, so-called 'American' language, and recall that an American play recently produced in London necessitated the printing of a glossary of slang words in the program, we forget our exasperation and conclude that the term 'wild Indian' may sometimes be most fittingly applied to ourselves."

Dr. Merriam is a man of tireless energy. He radiates enthusiasm on whatever subject he happens to be discussing. The fact that he organized the Biological Survey and was its chief for twenty-five years is evidence that he is a leader and inspirer of men. As an investigator and collector of scientific material, he has few equals. "Merriam," said a University of California professor to me, "has done the work of three men; it would take him the span of three lifetimes to exhaust the material he has on hand." When one considers the books he has written, in addition to about 400 papers on many and varied subjects in the natural history sciences, it will readily be seen how wide has been the scope of his work. To one acquainted with the nature and extent of his published writings, his contributions to science are an imposing monument to the man's industry and his genius as a man of science. Recognition of his eminence as a naturalist has brought him many honors from the leading scientific societies of the world. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a past president of the American Society of Mammologists, the American Society of Naturalists and the Ornithological Union, and foreign member of the London Zoological Society. In 1891 President Harrison appointed him to represent the United States on the joint American and British



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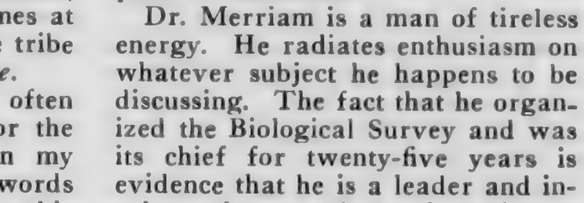

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

commission to study problems arising out of pelagic sealing in the Pribiloff Islands, an investigation in which he acquitted himself with signal distinction.

A sequel to the meeting with Harriman in the little red brick building in Washington in 1899 came eleven years later when a special trust fund was created by Mrs. Harriman to enable Dr. Merriam to conduct biological and ethnological investigations. And so, in 1910, he dropped all administrative work to devote his whole time to an intensive study of the California Indians. And great as his achievements have been in other directions, these studies will probably prove to be his outstanding accomplishment, the lodestar in the immortality of his fame.

Men's Fashions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41)

sports, but it has certainly arrived at its most colorful stage. Another innovation in golf accessories is the golf stockings which were launched last spring by a New York fashion creator and presented to our champions just before they set sail for England. These stockings were noticeable for the cord and tassels at the top which were used in lieu of cuffs to keep them in place and which at the same time lent a Scotch touch to the turn-out. The knitted golf shirt with short sleeves and atached collar has been very popular and will doubtless be more so during the coming summer.

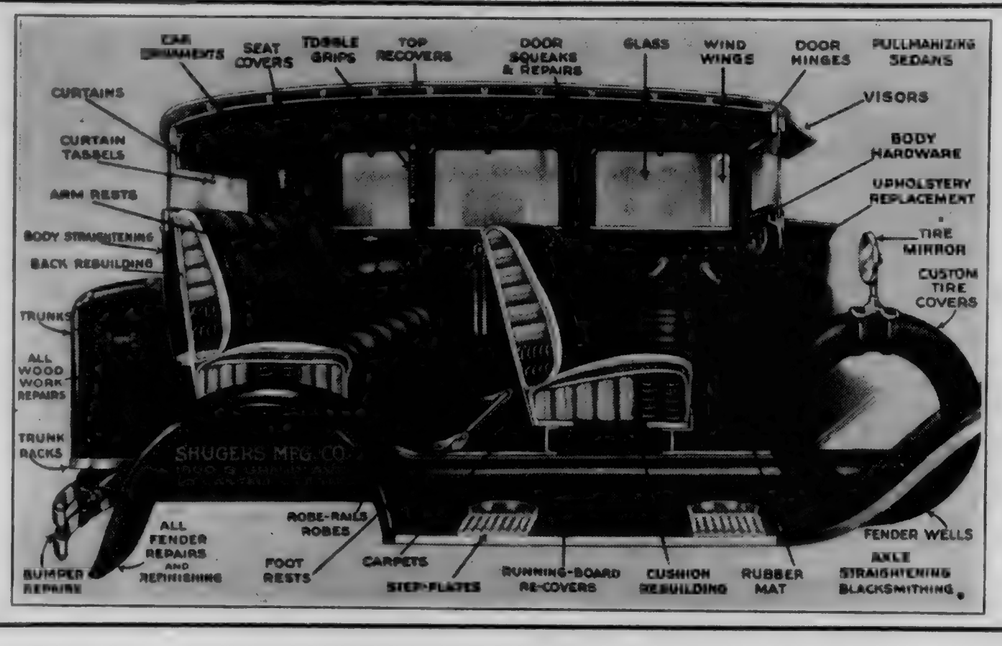
The sack or business suit for this season offers a pleasing variety of colors and materials as well as styles, making it an easy matter for a man to select his entire outfit as befits his purse, not to mention his personality. The shoulders are a bit narrower and so are the trousers. The garment length is increased and a closer set given to the entire garment. Otherwise there is no noticeable difference between the lounge suit of this year and last.

It is, of course, the little things that make style, so one should see to it that cognizance is taken of the least of these details, else one finds himself attired in a suit which belongs in the limbo of yesteryear.

Colors! One can scarcely begin without naming the great family of browns—wood brown, reddish brown, chocolate brown—brown overmarked with green lines. Then there are grays, and blues with faint stripes of contrasting colors.

The sport coat in its latest version has a yoke in the back and a half-way-round belt with inverted pleats—one in the back and one on each side of the front. This is a loose and comfortable garment for the leisure hours.

Something novel and new in motor jackets has caught the fancy of the man who likes the very smart for outings—a single breasted, three button jacket developed in a plaid design of softly blended colors. Another model which will no doubt be very popular for the cooler weather, is a striped corduroy blazer in three shades of tan.



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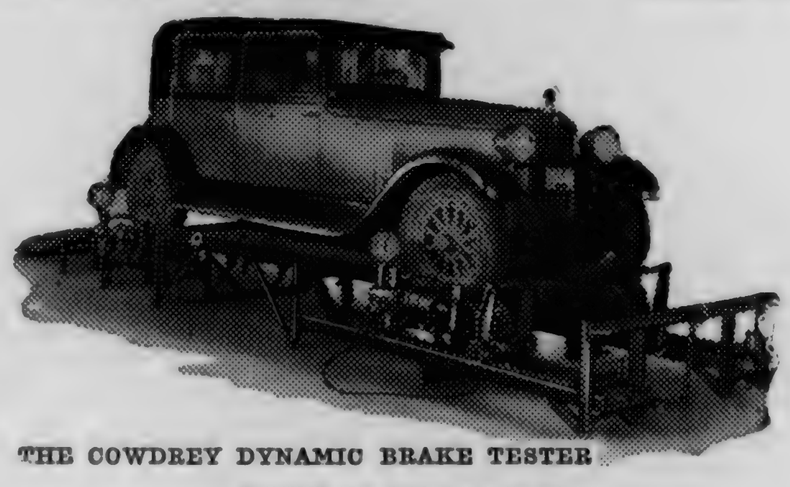

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by W. J. Holland

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(DEPARTMENT OF THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.)

W. J. HOLLAND, PH. D., LL. D., DIRECTOR.
(ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE DIRECTOR.)

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, U. S. A.

May 20, 1912.

Professor C. Hart Merriam,
United States Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Doctor Merriam;-

Your letter of May the 17th has just been received. I have given instructions to have a certain grizzly bear skull to which you may allude very carefully packed and forwarded to you. I discover to my great regret that two of the premolar, ~~teeth~~ molar have dropped out. They were present when the specimen was received. What has become of them I do not know.

In the summer of 1899, near the head-waters of Box Elder Creek in Albany County, Wyoming, I found a calf that had been pulled down by a grizzly bear and partially devoured. There was a considerable herd of cattle feeding in the grassy lands about the stream, and this calf had evidently been recently killed. The following day I stopped at the ranch of S. E. Burnett, and he told me the cattle I had seen belonged to him and that several of them had been killed by a big bear. I told him if he succeeded in downing His Majesty that I would like to have his skull. The following winter he sent me the skull which I am loaning to you, telling me it was the skull of the

bear which no doubt had been ravaging his herds. I doubt whether there is a single grizzly within miles and miles of the vicinity where this one was killed. Almost everything that has life in it except men and jackasses have been slain in that neighborhood.

We have other skulls, but this is probably the one to which you refer, as it is the finest one in our possession. Who told you we had this skull?

I am,

Yours sincerely,

W J Holland

Director Carnegie Museum.

Rec'd. May 24, 1915

CARNEGIE MUSEUM,

(DEPARTMENT OF THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.)

W. J. HOLLAND, PH. D., LL. D., DIRECTOR.
(ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE DIRECTOR.)

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, U. S. A.

June 1, 1912.

Rec'd July 30, 1912

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
119 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Doctor Merriam;-

Your pleasant lines of May the 24th were duly received. I am glad that you found the skull we sent you interesting. I find om investigation that we only have one other grizzly bear skull, which is smaller than the one I sent you, and its origin is in doubt. It is a specimen which was presented to the Museum by one of our taxidermists. He can give me no clue as to whence the specimen came. He acquired it with some other material which he purchased. The skulls of the specimens shot by Mr. Hornaday and Mr. Phillips - an account of their adventures being contained in the book entitled "Camp Fires in the Canadian Rockies" - have unfortunately been employed in mounting the male and female grizzlies which are here in the Museum , and they are therefore not available for study.

You state that the skull which I send you extends the range of typical Ursus horribilis further to the southeast than previously known. I have of late paid little attention to the diacritical studies which are being carried on as to the North American Ursidæ. My friend Hornaday urged me twenty years ago to take up the genus Ursus and make it my hobby, but at that time I had other hobbies on hand and never did anything with it, but I

am interested. If Ursus horribilis, as indicated by the skull I sent you, extends to Albany county, Wyoming, I have not the shadow of a doubt that the animal in early times extended down into Colorado. The whole country south and to some extent east of the locality where this specimen was taken is a country which in its physical features was fitted as a habitat for this bear, and there was an abundance of mammalian life, upon which it was known to prey. Furthermore, I have heard men who were early settlers in eastern Wyoming and in Colorado speak of having shot grizzlies. I recall one old man - now dead - whom I learned to know rather familiarly at one time, who lived not far from Cañon City, Colorado, who recounted to me on one occasion several thrilling stories of his encounters with grizzly bears in that vicinity. My young friend Mr William Carnegie, a nephew of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, a few years ago shot a very large grizzly bear not very far from Dragon, in northeastern Utah. I am going to try to get into touch with him and find out what has become of this specimen which he killed. Grizzlies are still reported as being found in the Uinta Mountains, where my field parties are at present at work. Whether these would be classified by you as typical horribilis I do not know, but from all accounts the bears are very large and very gray when adult. I hear a great deal about bears when I am out West and camping with old hunters, but have never committed to paper what they have told me. I am of the impression, however, that while this species is nearly extinct - possibly quite extinct in Colorado - save in the western and northwestern parts, it did range as far to the south and the east as the region of Pike's Peak

and the valley of the Arkansas. You may differ from me in this opinion upon data which are in your possession far more accurate than anything I have, but if the grizzlies which were shot in Colorado forty, fifty, or sixty years ago were not true Ursus horribilis, what were they?

I am,

Yours very truly,

W. J. Holland

Director Carnegie Museum.

CARNEGIE MUSEUM
DEPARTMENT OF
THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, U.S.A.

W. J. HOLLAND, PH.D. LL.D.
DIRECTOR
ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR

Rec'd. June 11, 1918

June 8. 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Doctor Merriam;-

We have just ~~found~~ mounted and placed on view a group of Ursus gyas, shot on the Alaskan Peninsula at Pavlof Bay, ~~Unalaska~~. The group consists of a male and a female with three cubs, which were found together and shot at one time. I think the male is the record specimen. I have measured the skull this morning, but am in doubt as to the correctness of my measurements, not having had time to look up the technical meaning of the terms you use in your measurements. I take it, however, that my ideas founded upon language are correct, though what you mean by "occipital nasal length" depends upon whether you measure from the posterior or anterior margin of the narial opening to the extreme point of the ~~crest~~ back of the skull. I enclose a little diagram of my measurements which is self-explanatory. Will you kindly indicate to me how I ought to measure, if my measurements do not correspond in the taking to those which you employ.

I am enclosing a photograph of the group which may interest you.

I am, yours sincerely,

W. J. Holland

Director Carnegie Museum.

CARNEGIE MUSEUM
DEPARTMENT OF
THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, U.S.A.

W J. HOLLAND, PH.D. LL.D.
DIRECTOR
ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR

Aug. 1, 1921

July 23, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

United States National Museum,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;

I have need for purposes of comparison of all the material in our collection representing the Grizzly Bear and his allies, and I find that up to date you have failed to return to us the skull we loaned you, our catalog number 893. We hold your receipt dated December 20, 1916. May I beg you to forward the specimen to me at once, as by this time you must have completed your studies, and I need the specimen.

I am,

Yours very truly,

W J Holland

Director Carnegie Museum.

Carper, J K

191-

Oregon bear hunter

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C

Personal 4-9-1914

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir

Your favor at hand. Will say I have heard of 2 large skulls & will try to get them I am going to hunt about 20 or 25 for grizzley and you may rest assured I will try to get them.

I have a brown or black bear skull have had for 3 years Will ship it if I can Want it

I will let you
know as soon as I
have any luck.
I will try to get the
skull you wrote about.
When I get to the
omaha there is
a large one on the
omaha that a sheep
herder found I will
try to get it for you
very respectfully
Joseph K. Cooper
P.S. have killed one brown
bear but shot its skull all to

4-27-1914

Amd. May 5, 1914

5

Failed 21 years ago

and will write again

soon

Yours truly,

J. H. Cross

Austin
Dec 21, 1914

2

Carroll, Frank

1936

Indian Tribal Agent
re Maida Indians

Answ. August 5, 1936

Susanville, Calif,
7/11/36-

Dr C, Hart Merriman,
Lagunitas, Calif,

My dear Sir,

Your letter of July 5,th adressed to the Editor of the "Advocate" relitive to the Baskets made by the Indian Mothers,to carry their Little ones,was handed to me,
There is no tribe or Band,of Indians, correctly called " Diggers" And they bitterly resent the word,the proper and only ~~that~~ name for these Indians Is the "Midau", In their Language they tell me the word meand Friend,From Maps,now in my possessiondating 1770⊙
There were Three Tribes of the Maidu, the North Eastern- The N,W, and the Niesen,or Southern Maidau,
The lower end of a Maidu [Baby] Basket,is made with a Sharp Point,That The Mothers Can stick in the soft ground, while they work⊙
I was named by the Four Northeastern Tribes as their Tribal Agent⊙ Altho I am a pure Belfast Irishman, Once I gained their Configence They come to me ,and I have a small collection,of Indian Work that is real⊙---Recently I was shown a curiosity,called by the Indians the work of " The Old People",A prehistoric Ruin, too old to place,but all showing at some time in the past it was the work of Man, Hearing their Stories, and Tragitions ,Who they are,and where they originated,I Differ from any thing,I have ever read,again they have a Masonery of their own,It is one mighty interesting study When one has the Co- operation of the Indian People

Frank Carroll
Indian Tribal agt
118 Russell ave

Susanville Calif
8/8/36-

Dr Hart Merriman,

I will be brief- Yet I know what I want you to know Will interest you--------Yesterday there were several Indians at my Place, I was Filling Applications , For three Midau Girls, that were O K with the Medical Examiner, The Goal Was," Sherman" And an Education- On the Blank was the Question- ? What Tribe" Keenly they watched me I Wrote " Midau" Then the leader Said, As a Girl I was in Stewart, Nev And I wanted to see if you would use that Nasty word " Digger" on the The Paper, That goes to Riverside,

Then your Letter came,-I read it to them-not once but several times They knew all there wa to know about that hated word Digger", Now That had come into their Own, Their True name, And " Frank" had the proof, By Sunday, 300 Midaus Will know the contents of that letter 50 miles distant-

It is a trifling to call to the attention, of a buisy man But I know these Indians-And it will be remembered, and told to the children, when greater things you have done will be forgotten, One Woman said," The next one calls me a Digger, there will be some Fight- // it is almost pitiful, the way some of these Girls worked to qualify themselves, for " Riverdide" One Girl came 60 miles to see me She wanted to train to be a teacher, among Her own People I will have in all 7, headed for Riverside, And it is a good 100 to one Bet they will make good. As a Man who knows the value of an Education and a training, like yourself, You will pardon me for taking your Time, But could you have seen the look of rapture I saw in the faces of these girls, Yesterday, When the Papers were mailed, Their Ambition realized, An Education in their grasp, You would have something to remember a long time

Frank. J. Carroll.
Indian Tribal agt. (Can Indians)

Cary, Merritt

1905- 1917

83/129
c

Rcvd. from San Francisco, Calif. Sept. 9, 1905.-Orin

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
~~WASHINGTON, D. C.~~

Buffalo Gap, So. Dak.
Aug. 29/05.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Your note from San Francisco reached me at Meeker.

Inasmuch as Dr. Fisher said it would be best for me to report progress direct to the office during your absence I have been doing so. However, at the conclusion of my Colorado work I thought perhaps a short summary of more important results might well be sent on to you. I shall not go into details - my reports, which are now all in, will give you a far better idea of results of trip.

In North Park I secured Citellus t. alleni? at over 8,000 feet; also Onychomys, Microtus (Lagurus), a pale species of Thomomys, Lepus bairdi?, Citellus armatus, Cynomys leucurus;

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Besides the more common forms.

The extreme lower portion of the Yampa river valley seems & be upper Sonoran — I have provisionally called it such. Near Maybell I secured Perodipus, Onychomys, Neotoma and a pale Thomomys. Lepus nuttalli-baileyi was abundant. I am undecided in the field as & the species of cottontail. L. campestris is found throughout Yampa, White & Grand river valleys — no black-tailed jacks. The cottontail at Meeker seems & be nuttalli. Eutamias minimus? was taken at Lay, in Yampa valley, & good series of Eutamias from nearly all localities. Thomomys, Neotoma, Putorius, Cynomys ludovicianus, besides the smaller forms were taken at Meeker. Citellus armatus has a general distribution in White & Yampa valleys - also Cy. leucurus. Tunnisoni does not occur north of Lake Park, apparently. In no place can the ranges of the two dogs possibly meet.

I trapped a few Evotomys, Thomomys, Eutamias &c. on the White River Plateau. Also

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

took Sciurus fremonti Thos at 9,000 feet, and Citellus t. parvus at 9,000 feet. Parvus I had previously taken in lower Yampa valley. Neotomas were taken on tributaries of Grand River & both at Steamboat Spgs., Meeker & White River Plateau. Myotis subsp was common at Meeker. Coyote skulls were picked up in both Yampa & White river valleys - also in North Park & Middle Park. Mustels were taken in North & Middle Parks - probably different species. Mephitis & Lutreola skulls were taken in North Park.

A special effort was made at Glenwood Springs for Sciurus but without success. I secured the services of a taxidermist who knows the region thoroughly, & everywhere made inquiry. Unfortunately Mr. Drennan was off on a hunting trip. From all the information gathered I am strongly inclined to believe that the gray squirrel reported from Glenwood is Citellus franklinii, which doubtless follows up the Eagle Grand valley. Although I was not able to secure the latter animal, yet it was accurately described to me. I have left orders

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

with two different parties out there, & feel sure we shall have the squirrel question soon settled.*

I think I have done fairly well with the life zones - although the country is very rough in parts of western Colo. & conditions somewhat different from the eastern slope. However, with the data accumulated I think that with contour maps the zones can be mapped with fair detail and accuracy. I have mapped them in as careful a manner as possible on my field map, but it of course does not permit of detailed mapping.

I have good notes on large game - particularly on marten and Canada lynx. Am sure we can secure skins of the latter through men I have arranged with in North Park. Have a good many records for this lynx. Regret exceedingly to learn through Dr. Fisher that the fine skin I sent in was lost in transmission. Can't get over it!

(over)

* There is no yellow pine belt in Glenwood Spgs. region - Of course you refered to Pinus edulis, which is abundant.

I sent it in from Kremmling, & it was well packed & labeled, with a return & me as well. I learn that there has been more or less mail thievery in that section, & wouldn't be at all surprised at the Kremmling P.M. knew something about that skin. Doubtless we can never trace it! I only paid $2.00 for the skin & it was a perfect beauty.

Am expecting to get out for Neotoma rupicola in a day or so.

Trusting that you are having a most enjoyable & successful field season I remain, with best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Merriam Cary.

P.S.: Expect to make Wash. about Sept. 15-20.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Greybull, Wyo., June 19, 1910.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

If what I see in the newspapers is true I wish to congratulate you on the happy outcome of events in connection with the Harriman fund for research. I say this tentatively, for I am well aware of the fallibility of newspaper reports. With such a scope for work on North American mammals, unhampered by the many distractions of official life, you are certainly to be warmly congratulated.

The Wyoming field party is now all together, Warburton having joined us at Greybull. We have just completed work in the upper Big

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BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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6.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Horn Valley and the Big Horn Mts., and leave here tomorrow for Clarks Fork and Shoshone regions.

Mammal life is scarce in the Big Horn Valley, and we have secured little. In the mountains (Big Horn) we secured Evotomys, Ochotona, Sorex (2 species - probably obscurus and personatus) Neosorex, Microtus mordax and Marmotta, besides Eutamias and Sciurus h. baileyi in good series; also Lepus americanus, Odocoileus Lemionus?, Procyon, &c.

I saw a Carpodacus m. frontalis near here, & upon reaching here found that Mortimore has a small series of them. Oxyotus is also a good record for the Big Horn Valley, and I have two Myotis c. ciliolabrum from this point.

Mr. Bailey has been advised ~~not~~ of

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

the details of our trip. We shall of course require permits of some sort in order to prosecute field work in Yellowstone Park. At present I expect to start west from Cody on the regular Park road about July 12, and Cody will be our address until that time. Shall first reach Cody about July 1, then make a trip up the South Fork of the Shoshone to the summit of the range, if practicable.

There is an immense area of Upper Sonoran zone in the Big Horn Basin, but much of it is bad lands - unsuitable for agricultural purposes. The Big Horn Mts. have ~~coned~~ an unbroken area of Alpine from south of Cloud Peak north to Tongue River Gap and I found timberline to average 10,000 feet.

4

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The season was far less advanced than on the much higher Wind River Range a month ago.

My reports to date, which I am mailing under separate cover, will give you more detailed information.

With best wishes & regards,

Very truly yours,

Merrit Cary.

Recd Dec. 5, 1912.

Ithaca

Bozeman

Library

Ithaca, Nebr., Nov. 20/12

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

While in the Bear Lodge country last June I unearthed a few records of grizzlies, which you will find incorporated in my regular mammal reports. I was also able to locate a handsome (Skull inside) full-head rug of an adult grizzly which was killed in the Bear Lodge Mts. in Feb. 1887 by Paul Kleinsadam, at whose cabin I saw the

skin. The teeth appear perfect, cabin
and well preserved. I think 50 or
Mr. Kleinsdam, whose address is Hull
Eoslen, Wyo., might be persuaded and
to sell the skin, but I could small
see he prized it highly, and a lar
when with him did not sound I am
him on the matter. From all He
I could gather this is the only the Le
chance for a skull from the r sku
entire Black Hills district. I m
you would do well to put into adam
correspondence with Mr Klein- June
sdam, who is a German of on.
considerable knowledge - an you
old timer in the region. He by c
has a great number of upo
skulls lying about his' tha

...fect, cabin - there must be fully
...think 50 or more white-tailed deer
...ss is skulls, all ages & condeleon-
...uded and many good ones. A
...uld small outlay would bring
...d a large crate of deer skulls,
...round I am sure.
...om all He procured a lion skull &
...only the Survey - also complete skeleton
...m the + skin of Putorius nigripes.
...trict. I was able to say Mr Klein -
...ist adam only a flying visit in
...Klein. June, but have a good line
...of on the material he has.
...ou can get more detail
...He by consulting my manual
...reports when you return to
...heb' Washington.

Chi

Smithy records for Nebraska
must be scarce as hen's
teeth. I have run across
absolutely none.

Kindest regards to yourself
and Mrs. Merriam.

Very truly yours,

Merritt Cary

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gothenburg, Nebr., July 17, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I thank you very much for your data on Wyoming Grizzlies. They do indeed run riot in Wyoming, but share this habit with chipmunks and pocket gophers in that interesting region.

I have just completed & forwarded the report on the mammals of Wyoming on which work has been progressing slowly for some time past.

With best wishes, I remain

Very Cordially yours

Merritt Cary.

Case, W. H.

1914-1919

6 boxes skulls from Alaska

53/129
c

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

May 14,1914.

Ansd. June 2, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

As per your request we are sending you all the Bear Skulls we have on hand.

What data we are giving you is authentic, but couldnot give you sect in some of these as we did not get the skins, so do not know wether they were Male or Female.

As their are so much controversity as to wether our bear are Brown or Grizzly I would not attempt to determine specie between Brownand Grizzly.

Will be very glad to have you determine species of our bear.

I went out and bought two heads from a local dealer after shipping you what I had, consequencly they are shipped in two parcels.

Think you will find these skulls interesting as they show quite a difference in shape, from the same Island.

Would be glad to get any information that you might feel disposed to give me in regard to these skulls.

Will leave the price entirely up to you and thanking you for the order, I remain,

Very repsectfully yours,

W. H. Case

WHC/AH.

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

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PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

June 12,1914.

Ans'd. July 2, 1914

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of June 2nd at hand,was glad to hear that you received skulls alright and were pleased with them.

Have not heard from the Smithsonian Institute yet but will in due time,no doubt.

I am sending you five (5) skulls by todays Express, the largest of these skulls was killed on Chicagoff Island last year by a White man who lives in town but as he is out of town I do not know wether it was Brown or Grissly, Male or Female. The two light colored skulls were both killed on Douglas Island but as they can easily cross at low tide from the Main-land I presume that you would call them Main-land Bear. The two darker skulls came from Snettisham, on the Main-land.

I may be able to get some more skulls from you latter on but I have sent you all that their is in sight at present, except Black Bear Skulls which I presume you do not care for.

Two Large Brown Bear have recently been killed on the Main-land above Juneau, but do not believe that we will be able to get the skulls, however have sent word to them to bring the skulls in if possible.

Thanking you for your last voucher and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

W. H. Case

WHC/AH.

KENAI MOOSE

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PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

June 19,1914.

Rec'd. July 2, 1914

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington? D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Am making you another shipment of Skulls by to-days express.

Part ofthese skulls are a collection made for a party in San Francisco, some five or six years ago but for some reason were not delivered, at least two of the Bear Skulls were taken on Taku River by the same party that got the Wolverines and Lynx Skulls.

I do not know that you will be particulary interested in these small skulls but I thought that I would send you all that I had.

The Largest skull is an Admirality Brown Bear, one of the Skulls I have no data in connection with it, but am quite certain that it is from the mainland.

Hoping that the skulls will reach you in good condition and that they are what you want.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

W. H. Case

WHC/AH.

KENAI MOOSE

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THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Answ. Aug. 27, 1914. July 19 1914

W. S. Hart-Wyoming

Dear Sir

Yours of July 2 at hand
Note you have given me credit
on shipment of June 12 But had
not received the ones of ~~July~~ [June] 19.
Must they have received them
before this as I feel sure they
will entrust you.

Will now says you must
in the future and give exact date
if possible.

Have not heard from the
Kept in regard to you credit of $40.00
but probly will soon

I am awaiting patiently
for the appearance of you publication
of work on Bros of N America, as I have

KENAI MOOSE

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THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

hundred to many of their skins
and have had to many Cinnamons
In regard to Species of Alaskan
Bear I will be glad to give correct
Information am particularly interested
in the Glacier or Blue Bear. Also as
to the Alaskan Grizzlie and different
Brown Bear

Hoping to hear from you

Very respt

W. H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
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W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Supt-5 7914

P. Hart-Merriam
Laguna Cal

Dear Sir

Yours of Aug 27 at-hand.
Thi shuld hav-rec-you on June 14th-
as the ones that-han not-got-
them; and as they were send-
by W. F. Co Ex I han notified them
Agent-t send ones after-them

If they do not-show up
Kindly let-me Know. Will be glad
to get-the $10.00 for shipment of
June 11th. And trust you will get
the-others O.K.

Will be glad indeed to get-
your Synopsis of Bear of Alaska. and thank
you in advance for it. Hoping to hear from

Very respectfully
W. H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

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W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Ans. Dec. 5, 1914

Sept 12 1914

Mr C. Hart Merriam
Laymilas Cal
Marion Co.

Dear Sir
Am sending 1 grizzlie skull
from Bronco Bay (Mainland) Killed
recently by Native they cooked head
to much to clean out some of small
teeth are out Otherwise it is a
fine skull. Sent W.F. Ex same addrs
as other. Just recivd chk for
$40,00 for skulls shipped June 11
Many thanks.
Respct W.H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

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THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Ans. Dec. 5, 1914

Sept 12 1914

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Sacramento Cal

Marin Co.

Dear Sir

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Respt W.H. Case

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W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

11/20/14.

Dr. C.Hart Merriman.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

Have heard nothing from you or your department in regard to last two shipments of Bear skulls, since we discovered that they were being held by the Customs office at Seattle, Washington. Took this matter up with the Customs officials here and wrote you at the time, what I had done, and sincerely hope ere this you have received the specimens without much further delay and that they were of help in your work and be what you desire.

Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, with kindest regards,

Very Respectfully Yours,

W. H. Case

WHC/CB

Ansd Nov. 10, 1915

KENAI MOOSE

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PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

May 12 1915

Mr C. Hart-Merriman
Washington D.C.
The Northumberland

Dear Sir

Have skull from bear I shot last-week, Skin measured 10 ft-, skull is 18 in long, well handled, was adult-male from Seymour canal Admiralty Isls. Have photos of bear and measurements of animal as it fell.

If you can use this skull at a good price, will not use it in mounting this skin, Otherwise I will kindly let-me hear from you

Respect-
W. H. Case

Rec'd May 17 1915

Male-
was shot in mouth-knocking out-one small upper tooth-in front. Tip cutting of upper tusk. tusk not shattered and still

KENAI MOOSE

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THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Nov 14 1914

Mrs C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I am shipping you the skull I wrote you about last spring so you will find all the data in my letter at that time I will not repeat it. Trusting you will find this skull a good one

Very respt

W. H. Case

Skull Reed Nov. 1914

Send
Wells Fargo Express

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PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Rec'd May 20, 1916

May. 2nd, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir;

I am this day shipping you by Wells Fargo Express one brown bear skull, killed on Chicagoff Island, Feb. 3rd, 1916. By Bob Greenwall. Bear was taken from Den. along with her two cubs, which were very young not haveing their eyes open yet, so their was no question as to sex, locallity Ect. I trust you will beable to use this skull to a good advantage, I remain

Very respecftully,

W. H. Case

P.S. Skull was shipped to your Washington address and not in your name.

W.H.C.

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
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KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

Answ'd. July 26, 1916

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

June 28th, 1916.

Dr. Hart Merriman.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir;

I am shipping you fourteen bear skulls, each skull bei-
in tagged showing the locallity from which it came. Those from Chicha-
gof Island, came from within a shott distance from where the last skull I shipped
you came from. These skulls are from bear killed by two indian brothers.
From Tenakee, Chacagof Island, The two from the mainland were killed by
another native, named harry williams from Hoonah. I think there is no
question about the locallity in which the bear were killed. Thes other
bear ffrom Seymour Canal on Admarility Island, are from the same local-
lity from which I killed the large bear I sent you the skull of.

I hope these skulls will reach you in good condition, and that I
will hearfrom you in the near future. I am

Yours very truly,

W. H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
SAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

Ansd July 26, 1916

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

July 5 — 1916

Wm & Hart-Wenmin
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir
Herewith you another
Bear Skull From a male Brown
Killed at Alvin Inlet by John Harris
of Juneau Alaska. Alvin Inlet-
is at head of Seamour Canal on
Admiralty Is and is a good
Bear Ground

Trust this with shipment-
of last week will reach you
O.K.

Respectfully
W. H. Case

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITERS.

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES
NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN
Photographer and Curio Dealer

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK
ALASKAN SOUVENIRS

Juneau, Alaska

Rcvd. Oct. 5, 1916

Sept 4 1916

Mr C. Hart-Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I have sent this day by
U.S.F. Ex / Male Brown Bear skull from
Seymor Canal on Admiralty Isle
Killed by a native Early in the Summer.
Trust this will add a good
Specimin as skull has not been
damaged. I was aware that some
of the 14 skulls I sent had been
badly damaged. but the native cant
resist the temptation to plug a bar
in the head when he gets a chance

$25.

Thanking you for favor
favors Very respect
W. H. Case

Ansd. Nov. 27, 1918

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITERS.

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES
NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN
Photographer and Curio Dealer

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK
ALASKAN SOUVENIRS

Juneau, Alaska

Nov 11 1916

Mr P. Hart-Merriman
Washington-D.C.

Dear Sir

I am sending you a Brown Bear skull from Admiralty Isle Killed at Funter Bay by a native last summer. Could get but little information as he was not inclined to talk.

Very respct
W. H. Case

Mons in mulais 8 ad - $18.00
Rec'd. Nov. 22, 1916.

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

DSK
Nov 11 1916

Answd Dec 20, 1916

C Hart-Merriam
Washington
DC

Dear Sir

In regard to location of last bear skull I sent it was killed at Hunter Bay north end of Admiralty Isle

Received check today many thanks

Will you be in this market for skulls in the spring?

Soon about this time on Bears. Wishing you success in this work

Very respect
W H Case

Ans. Oct. 26, 1917.

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITERS

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES
NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN
Photographer and Curio Dealer

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK
ALASKAN SOUVENIRS

Juneau, Alaska

Sept 27 1917

Hon C. Hart-Emerson
Washington
D. C.

Dear Sir

I am send you by express 1 Brown or Grizzly skull from Young Bay. Admiralty Is. and trust it will be of value in your collection. Could not (or did not) learn the Sect of Bear.

Very respectfully
W. H. Case

$18.00

Answd. Jan 12, 1918

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
SAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Nov 2 1917

P. St. Missionary

Dear Sir

I am sending 1 Brown Bear Skull from Eagle river Alaska. (40 miles from Juneau East side Lynn Canal)

Your letter at hand in regard to other Skull and relative that I did not attach data to Skull, will do and do this on future shipments as I have done with one I ship today.

Very respectfully

W. H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

Rec'd Mar. 13, 1918

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Feb 11 1918

Dr C Stat. Museum
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir I am sending 1 Brown Bear skull. Killed at Pybus Bay Bear was very large 10 foot flat skin Head small for size of Bear.

It was a male

Would you care for entire Skeleton of large Bear?

I expect to make a hunt this Spring and could probably procure one.

Very respectfully

W. H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
SAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Rcvd June 29, 1918

June 15 — 1918

Mr C Hart. Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I am sending by Express
7 Bear Skulls. All Killed by natives
at Eagle river Alaska. Could get but
little information as I got them from
his wife and she could tell me but
little. I think 2 or 3 are Brown Bear but
Indians look to me like Black.

I am anxious to see
copy of your work on Bear
of U.S. Alaska. I am from-memory
you said you would send me
something when you got them out?

Very respt
W. H. Case

KENAI MOOSE

RAW FURS
GAME SPECIMENS
RUGS AND ROBES

NATIVE JEWELRY
NATIVE BASKETS
CURIOS OF ALL KINDS

KODAKS
CAMERAS
PHOTO SUPPLIES

ALASKAN SOUVENIRS
ALASKAN VIEWS
PORTRAIT WORK

Ans. Jan. 29, 1919

W. H. CASE

THE ALASKAN PHOTOGRAPHER AND CURIO DEALER

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Dec 30

C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I am sending you box of bear skulls (26) Some of them are black I have only marked those that I kill- I could tell the information I had.

Natives have got my skulls all skulls are brown bear skulls with them And you can not always tell them as to locality. Tel.

The two skulls from Woods bay are the first I have got from that locality and were got by native mostly.

I was especialy pleased to get your book #41 I have bought and sold a good many hundred bear skins

H. CASE

J. P. ANDERSON

JUNEAU FLORISTS

ALASKA-GROWN FLOWERS
A SPECIALTY

Store: Front and Main Sts., Phone 311
Greenhouses: Government Road, Phone 984

P. O. Box 1074

JUNEAU, ALASKA,

and have had much trouble in getting them to market- on acct of law prohibiting Brown Bear. Have endured for several years that our so called Brown Bear from the S E Alaskan Isles were Grizzlies and I will be very glad indeed to have this question of species settled by someone who knows. Will you still want Skulls?

Thanking you for past favors

Very respectfully

W. H. Case

Cabin John Bridge, 1812 - 1895

1854

83/12 11
C

JOHN DEAN CATON,
1900 Calumet Ave.

Chicago, Nov 20 1884

H. Hart Merriam Esq

My Dear Sir

In Examination of my Library Shelves I find your Work on the Mammals of the Adirondacks As I Cannot recall at present it Escaped my notice when it was rec'd. or it would have been acknowledged at the time. - I Shall have it read to me as soon as possible and am sure there is a feast in Store for me

I should not I Shall find discussed the matter of the Spruce Buck which is considered an open question by many naturalists at least - With many thanks I am

Yours most truly

J D Caton

James McKeen, 1860 - 1944

1898 - 1934

83/129
C

Rec'd. + answ'd. Jan. 15, 1888

THE SCIENCE SERIES
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
NEW YORK & LONDON

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

1848,

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. January 14 1888

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons have requested me to take editorial charge for America for the SCIENCE SERIES that they have in preparation. I should not have done this had I not hoped that the SERIES would contribute to the advancement of science and that I should be able to secure the cooperation of those most competent.

Do you not intend to put your work on distribution and life zones in a connected form that would be of interest to those who are not specialists, in view of the important bearing of the work on many sciences? It seems to me that this would be extremely desirable and I venture to ask whether you would consent to prepare a book for the series.

All those whom I have hitherto asked have given a complete or partial assent These are Newcomb, Young, Dutton, Davis, Mendenhall and Minot, and Osborn as editor of an MS. by Cope. You see the series will begin well, but I am anxious to secure an additional biological book. I should, also be glad of your advice in regard to the general conduct of the SERIES and concerning any MS. that it might be desirable to secure.

Of course the payment offered for such a book is always inadequate, but the publishers offer as good terms as could be expected - namely a royalty of 10% on the first thousand copies sold, of 12 1/2 % on the second and third thousand and 15% subsequent-

ly.

THE SCIENCE SERIES
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
NEW YORK & LONDON

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

ly. The same terms could probably be secured in England or the MS. could be sold for a given sum.

Turning to SCIENCE (I) I have received Audubon's Life. Will you review it or suggest a reviewer? (2) Do you recommend for publication the enclosed letter? and (3) I have received from Mr. Ingersoll a reply to Mr. Vernon Bailey's review of which I will have proof sent you for such comments as you think it desirable for Mr. Bailey to add.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Rec'd Jan 21/98

THE SCIENCE SERIES

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
NEW YORK & LONDON

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. January 17 1898

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am extremely glad that you will prepare a book for the SERIES and that it may be followed by others. I assume I may include it in the preliminary announcement which will be issued very soon. The SERIES will begin extremely well with books by Newcomb, Young, Mendenhall, Dutton, Davis, Minot and you. in America and several leading British men of science.

Would it be possible to select a title indicating that the animal and plant life will be emphasized. Physical Geography carries to my mind an implication somewhat different from what I judge will be the scope of the book. Professor Davis, as I think I have tol d you, is to prepare a work on Physiography, but I have suggested to him that it might be better to use either as title or subtitle 'Forms of the Land' I am told that the sale of a book depends to a not inconsiderable extent on its title.

I think it is our duty when it is possible to review frankly quasi scientific books intended for the general public. I see no objection to having occasional unsigned reviews, when the reviewer might for personal reasons prefer to withhold his name. I think, however, that it is best as a rule to admit a reply from an author if only as a choice of the lesser of two evils.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

A reminder of the Author's right of immediate reply

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y., September 8, 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Will you not consent to make public in SCIENCE y
views as to how the Carnegie Institution cam contribute most effec
to the advancement of science? I enclose proof of an article tha
have written on the subject. The expression of the opinion of a
number of American men of science would doubtless be of service to
officers of the institution, and would be considered by the truste
in the important decisions to be made at their November meeting.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. November 22, 1902

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

The executive committee of the American Society of Naturalists will be extremely glad if you will give the lecture before the Society and affiliated societies at Washington on the evening of Tuesday, December 30. Either of the subjects you mentioned as possible seems to me suitable. May we be allowed to announce the lecture?

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. Department of Agriculture

accepted
Nov. 27, 1902

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. May 29, 1904

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am very glad to have a contribution from you for SCIENCE. It seems rather a long time since I have seen or heard from you. I trust that you are well.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. May 5, 1906

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

When the secretaryship of the Smithsonian Institution became vacant, I naturally thought of it as the executive position that I should most like, and when I was in Washington I made some enquiries in regard to the situation. I said to several people that I thought that you or Pinchot would be the best men in Washington for the position, but so far as I could learn only Walcott was being seriously considered, and it seems to me best all around that he should retain his present position. No one outside Washington, except perhaps Holland, appears to be a serious candidate, so at the last moment I have decided to 'stand'. for the position, and my name will be brought before the regents by my colleagues here and doubtless from other sources. I do not know whether you regard me as particularly well qualified, or if so whether you would regard it as proper to support me, but I shall certainly be under obligations to you for anything you may care to do in this direction. I, of course, lack inside information, but it is my opinion that the Smithsonian Institution needs complete reorganization, and that the National Museum and the other institutions supported by the government should be placed in charge of directors who are substantially independent.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. February 17, 1914

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I shall be glad to print in SCIENCE the note in regard to grizzly bears.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. H. Merriam
1919 16th St
Washington, D.C.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y., November 17, 1914

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

The psychologists of the Academy, Professor Dewey, Professor Royce and myself, concur in placing in nomination for membership in the Academy Dr. G. Stanley Hall, professor of psychology and president of Clark University. The situation in psychology is somewhat peculiar, Dr. Hall being an older man and having certain personal peculiarities, but he is the most distinguished American psychologist now living, and it seems proper that he should be elected to membership before younger men who have not done and are not likely to do work of equal importance. It is the best plan for the committees of the Academy to unite on a candidate, and as the last member recommended by our committee was an anthropologist, it seems proper that this year he should be a psychologist.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St,
Washington, D.C.

Rec'd Dec 3, 1914

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y., December 1, 1914

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Dr. Holmes tells me that he has not received an answer from you in regard to the nomination of Dr. Hall, and asks me to write to you about the matter. I trust that you will concur with the psychologists on the committee, Professors Dewey, Royce and myself, in this nomination. As our committee covers two rather distinct sciences, it is doubtless best for the psychologists and anthropologists each to arrange their own nominations and for those in the other science to concur, unless there are definite reasons to the contrary. I shall, therefore, be under great obligations to you if you will write, either to me or to Dr. Holmes, in regard to the nomination of Dr. Hall. The committee is so small, consisting of only eight members, that we ought to have a full vote.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
1919 16th St,
Washington, D.C.

Rec'd. Dec. 3, 1914

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y., December 5, 1914

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I thank you for your note in regard to the nomination of Dr. Hall.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St,
Washington, D.C.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., October 1, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

The National Academy of Sciences will hold its autumn meeting in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, beginning on the evening of Monday, November 15, and extending to noon on Wednesday, November 17. We hope that you will be able to be present at this meeting to assist in making it a further step in the advance made in recent years in the value and interest of the meetings, especially in the announcement of new and important scientific results.

As secretary for the local committee for this meeting, of which Mr. Osborn is chairman, and also as a member of the standing committee of the academy on program, of which Mr. Boltwood is chairman, I venture to ask that you tell me of two or three researches by members of the academy or by others, which might to advantage be reported at New York or at a subsequent meeting of the academy.

Respectfully,

J. McK. Cattell

SCIENTIFIC
THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y., September 5, 1917

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am anxious to obtain for THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY suitable articles in zoology bearing on questions concerning applications of science to the national welfare and showing the importance of maintaining and enlarging opportunities for scientific reaearch. As the MONTHLY can not pay for contributions, I hesitate to ask for articles that must be specially written. It will, however, be of assistance to the MONTHLY and I trust also of service to science, if you will send me suggestions concerning two or three possible subjects and authors.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Rec'd, Hand. April 9, 1918

Harrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. April 8, 1918

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Would you not consent to print in SCIENCE the address on the origin and early history of the U. S. Biological Survey, which I understand that you recently gave in Washington.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y. June 21, 1921

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

It is a privilege to have for THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY the articel entitled "The California Elk Drive of 1904".

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Laguanitas, California

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Grand Central Terminal
New York, N. Y.
April 9, 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

It is a privilege to receive a manuscript from you for SCIENCE. I wish that they might be more frequent.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
March 19, 1924

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We shall be glad to print the address on Baird in THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY, though we regret the circumstances owing to which it has been so long delayed.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr: C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

3939 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
March 26, 1925

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am obliged to you for calling my attention to the error in the Science Service item concerning the game sanctuaries in the Antarctic region. Science Service wishes to maintain as high standards of accuracy as possible in the information that it send out, but SCIENCE in printing these items leaves the editorial responsibility with Science Service.

Very truly yours,

J. Mck. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

3939 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N. Y.
October 17, 1925

Rec'd. Nov. 2, 1925
from Lapminsters

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington
District of Columbia

Dear Sir:-

In the past THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY has been conservative in printing portraits of living men of science. There seems, however, to be a demand for more illustrations, such as are printed in Nature and other leading scientific journals. I shall consequently be under great obligations to you if you will consent to send me your photograph, to be used on the occasion of some event, such as a special honor or a change in position. There are some advantages in informal photographs, such as those taken in a laboratory or in a group, and if more than one can be sent, so much the better. It is desirable that a photograph be autographed and the year in which it was taken be given.

I may add that I am both personally and scientifically interested in forming a collection of photographs of scientific men. I made the first scientific experiments on the extent to which the career, character, nationality, etc., can be determined from personal appearance, and should like if possible, to continue this (in connection with anthropometric measurements, some of which I have made) on our thousand leading men of science.

Very truly yours,

J. MCKEEN CATTELL

J.C.

MEMORANDUM

For designation in the fourth edition of the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science it is necessary to obtain the names of those who should now be included among our hundred and fifty leading zoologists and thousand leading men of science. The selection can be made most accurately and objectively by those included in this group in the previous editions and it is hoped that all or most of them will assist.

Will you therefore send the names of twenty or a smaller number of zoologists who should probably be added? It is expected that a certain preference shall be given to those who are working in lines similar to your own, or with whom you have been personally associated. From all lists it will be possible to obtain an objective selection of those whose subjects of research should be starred in the new edition of the book.

There may be room for question as to the desirability of such a list, but the preponderance of argument appears to be in its favor. If it is prepared, this should be done with the greatest possible care, for it is a matter of importance to those concerned. The list will also be used for further statistical studies of the distribution and work of scientific men, which was the original object of the selection.

There is enclosed a list of those included in the three previous arrangements beginning in 1902, with the exception of those who have died and several no longer active. The names and addresses are wanted of twenty other men and women living in the United States who are of nearly the same rank in their contributions to science. The individual lists will be regarded as strictly confidential.

J. McKeen Cattell

3939 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
July 24, 1926

Sent names of Preble, Osgood + Howell from Laguintas, Calif Aug. 10, 1926. — cmm

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.
March 31, 1927

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I thank you for the obituary appreciation of Dall, proof of which will be sent to you at once. His death is a great personal loss to all his friends.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

MEMORANDUM

The secretaryship of the Smithsonian Institution is an office that is of concern to every scientific man, the situation being analagous to the federal presidency and the citizen. The Smithsonian is a semi-governmental institution which administers important federal appropriations and bureaus. The functions of government are said to be executive, legislative and judiciary, but the whole situation has changed in the course of a hundred and fifty years. Now the most important factors in our civilization are the experts and entrepreneurs, those who do things, most of all those who advance science and its applications. The secretary of the Smithsonian most nearly represents this branch of government.

Henry and Baird were ideal secretaries for their period; the last two secretaries have been men of distinction in science who continued in active research, but they appear not to have been so well suited to the office. The qualifications are indeed difficult to meet, for not only scientific distinction and executive ability are required, but also a certain simplicity, directness and courage, which those who deal with nature and its forces might be supposed to have, but which are often lacking under the conditions of our complicated civilization.

The choice must be made from among those who are available, and there appears to be no better way to determine who they are than to obtain the opinion of the most competent scientific men of the country. It will be a service to science and to the nation if those to whom this memorandum is addressed will fill in the enclosed slip. A double vote is requested in order to separate the factors involved and to forward a psychological study in which the writer is especially interested.

The results will be communicated to the chairman of the nominating committee of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, who has requested that there be sent to him a list of a dozen scientific men especially worthy of consideration.

J. McKeen Cattell

The Grand Central Terminal
New York, N. Y.
April 4, 1927 Sent [illegible]
(April 10, 1927)

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.
May 2, 1927

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We can doubtless arrange to have a portrait of Dall inserted in the reprints. If the reprint has already been made it could be printed on a plate.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

Asked May 5 + plate of Dall's portrait asked for — can

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

SECTION OF ANTHROPOLOGY and PSYCHOLOGY

INFORMAL BALLOT

November 9, 1927

DEAR SIR:

As chairman of this Section, in accordance with Rule IV.2* of the Academy, I have to inform you that the persons whose names are given on the accompanying "Informal Ballot" received two or more votes in the nominating ballot of the Section last year or have been newly suggested by members of the Section; or have been proposed to this Section by five members, through the Home Secretary, as provided by Article IV, Section 4, of the Constitution of the Academy; and I have to request you to place a cross against the name of each one of those persons whom you judge to be most worthy of nomination to the Academy this year, to attach your signature to the ballot, and to return it to me within **two weeks** of the date of this letter.

Please also write upon the ballot near the bottom any new names which you wish to have included in the ballot to be submitted to the Section next year.

As soon as all returns on this ballot are received a formal ballot giving the results of this informal ballot will be sent to you for further vote.

J. Mark Cattell *Chairman.*

Address Garrison

New York

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*Rule IV.2 of the Academy reads as follows:

The chairman of each section of the Academy shall submit to the members of his section, not later than November 1 of each year, a ballot containing the names of all those persons who received not less than two votes in the nominating ballot of the preceding year, or have been submitted to the chairman by the home secretary, and of any other persons who were newly proposed for consideration on the nominating ballots of the preceding year. Each member of the section shall be expected to return this ballot to the chairman within two weeks with his signature and with crosses against the names of those persons whom he is prepared to indorse for nomination. Each member may also write upon the ballot in a place provided for the purpose any new names he desires to have included in the ballot to be submitted to the section in the following years. The vote resulting from this ballot shall be regarded as informal.

The chairman shall then submit to the members of his section a new ballot showing the results of the informal vote; and each member shall be expected to return this ballot to the chairman with his signature and with crosses placed against the names of three persons whom he judges to be most worthy of nomination. In order to secure an adequate number of nominations, the chairman, when necessary, shall obtain by personal solicitation a fuller vote of his section or shall submit to the section a supplementary formal ballot.

The chairman shall then certify to the home secretary, prior to January 1, the names of all persons who have been voted for on the formal ballots, together with a statement of the number of votes each received. Of these all persons who receive the votes of two-thirds of the members of the section in cases voted upon by one section only, or the votes of one-half (however distributed) of the members of any two sections in cases voted upon by more than one section, shall be considered nominated.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

SECTION OF ANTHROPOLOGY and PSYCHOLOGY

FORMAL NOMINATION BALLOT

December 1, 1927

DEAR SIR:

As chairman of this Section, in accordance with the part of Rule IV.2 of the Academy relating to formal balloting,* I have to inform you that the persons whose names are given on the accompanying "Formal Nomination Ballot" received on the last ballot of the Section the number of votes shown by the figures in the last column; and I have to request you to place a cross against the name of each one of the **three** persons whom you judge to be most worthy of nomination to the Academy this year, to attach your signature to the ballot, and to return it to me within *two weeks* of the date of this letter.

Please also write upon the ballot near the bottom any new names which you wish to have included in the ballot to be submitted to the Section next year.

J. McK. Cattell *Chairman.*

Address Garrison

New York

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* . . . The chairman shall then submit to the members of his section a new ballot showing the results of the informal vote; and each member shall be expected to return this ballot to the chairman with his signature and with crosses placed against the names of three persons whom he judges to be most worthy of nomination. In order to secure an adequate number of nominations, the chairman, when necessary, shall obtain by personal solicitation a fuller vote of his section or shall submit to the section a supplementary formal ballot.

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MEMORANDUM

There has been no nomination for membership in the Academy from the Section of Anthropology and Psychology for two years because on the formal ballot no candidate has received the required two-thirds vote of all members. The difficulty is partly due to the circumstance that the section includes two sciences and at a meeting of the members at the time of the last annual meeting it was agreed that it should function as two sub-sections, one in anthropology and one in psychology, and that an effort should be made to obtain in each of the two sciences one or two candidates who might expect to receive the vote of two thirds of the fifteen members of the section.

The psychologists of the Academy were asked to arrange the nominees in psychology in the order of their preference and this has been done by the nine members. In this arrangement Lewis M. Terman stands first and George M. Stratton second. The majority of the anthropologists are in favor of the nomination this year of A.L.Kroeber.

It is urged that each member of the committee vote for three nominees and return the ballot promptly. } Voted Dec 2, 1927 Com

J. McKeen Cattell

Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.
December 1, 1927

Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
January 18, 1928

Amer. Ed. 1, 1928

Dear Dr Fewkes:

In your recent letter you say that in your judgment neither of the two psychologists nor the anthropologist named by the majority of these groups "has contributed enough to merit membership in the National Academy." You, however, vote for the anthropologist and are unwilling to accept the judgment of the psychologists in their own field. Professor Terman, Professor Stratton and Professor Kroeber have, however, been nominated by the two-thirds vote that is required.

You are mistaken in assuming that biographical sketches of Professor Terman and Professor Stratton are not in "Who's Who" and that the have not made important contributions to psychology. On the other hand, Dr. Sapir, whose election you are urging, is not in the book.

You are also mistaken in assuming that any anthropologist or psychologist can be nominated for the academy without receiving votesfrom both psychologists and anthropologists. This was the special subject of discussion at the meeting of the sectional committee held in Washington at which you were present,and it was then agreed that in order to break the existing deadlock anthropologists would vote for at least one psychologist and psychologists would vote for at least one anthropologist. All psychologists followed the recommendation of the committee, but two archeologists failed to do so.

You are further mistaken in assuming that there should be an equal number of psychologists and anthropologists in the academy. It is difficult to compare distinction in diverse sciences, but it is the case that there are more than ten times as many professors of psychology as there are professors of anthropology, and in my

opinion at least ten times as many psychologists who have made important contributions to science. In spite of this circumstance psychologists have loyally supported the anthropologist on whom the anthropologists who are members of the academy agreed as most worthy of election. If anthropologists do not support the psychologist selected by the psychologists they can scarcely expect psychologists to vote for an anthropologist who may seem to them less deserving of election than the psychologists who have been nominated. There will then be a further deadlock, but perhaps it will in fact do no harm to wait until a man of superior ability emerges in one of these sciences.

There are now in the Section of Anthropology and Psychology eight psychologists, two anthropologists, two American archeologists, one classical archeologist, one philosopher (who has made distinguished contributions to psychology) and one zoologist. It seems to me that the zoologist should be transferred to the section to which he originally belonged and for eminence in whose field he was elected to membership in the academy. The archeologists are remote from the main interests of the academy, and if the subject is to be retained in the academy they should apparently be segregated and joined with such philologists and historians as may be elected.

So long as archeologists remain in the academy and form part of the Section of Anthropology and Psychology they should learn to cooperate with the other groups. Otherwise it will be possible for the eight psychologists, the philosopher and the two anthropologists to nominate candidates (ten votes being required), but it will obviously be impossible for the three archeologists (their average age is 74 years) to add to their number.

There will be a meeting of members of the section at the time of the annual meeting of the academy and it is to be hoped that we may then adopt some form of procedure. In the meantime I am sending a copy of this letter to members in order that they may give consideration to the subject.

Very truly yours,

[Franz Boas]

Dr. J. W. Fewkes
Bureau of American Ethnology
Washington, D. C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Declined March 29, 1929

3939 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
March 27, 1929

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Would you be able to write for SCIENCE an obituary notice of Mr. Ridgway, of whose death I learn with deep regret?

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.
April 6, 1929

Dear Dr, Merriam:

I regret that you are unable to prepare an obituary notice of Robert Ridgway, but understand the circumstances of the case.

I thank you sincerely for the copy of the photograph that you have kindly sent.

I look forward to seeing you in Washington at the end of the present month.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Declined Sept. 30, 1930

Garrison, New York
August 22, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I regret to learn of the death of Henshaw. Will you consent to prepare an obituary notice? I hope that you will.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

3939 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N. Y.
September 4, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of August 30 has been received.

Dr. Cattell is attending scientific meetings in California. In accordance with his instructions correspondence will be held until his return at the end of September.

Very truly yours,

Owen Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
California

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

3941 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
January 6, 1932

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It is a privilege to print in SCIENCE the manuscript entitled "To the memory of Theodore Roosevelt - Roosevelt the Naturalist."

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

3941 Grand Central Terminal
New York, N.Y.
February 13, 1932

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I expect that the list of zoologists in the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science favors unduly laboratory workers as compared with field naturalists and other zoologists. This is the same situation that we have in the National Academy and elsewhere. The names you mention as omitted from the list were, however, starred in the last edition, but those who have died, such as Jordan and Ridgeway, are naturally not included. W. B. Scott is there as a geologist.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

SCIENCE
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Garrison, New York
July 27, 1934

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We are glad to have for SCIENCE the manuscript entitled "A hypothetical 'Sanctuary' for ocean-dwelling seals."

It is a pleasure to see your handwriting. I trust that you are having a pleasant summer in California. I was there in June, but only for five days.

Very truly yours,

J. McK. C.

J. McKeen Cattell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas,
Marin County, California

Rec'd July 2, 1934

Century Magazine 1906

by Richard Watson Gilder

83/129
c

EDITORIAL·DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY·MAGAZINE
UNION·SQUARE·NEW·YORK

R. W. GILDER, EDITOR.
R. U. JOHNSON,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
C. C. BUEL,
ASSISTANT EDITOR.

March 12. 1906

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Mr. Johnson is away — Perhaps he might tell you about the Cross articles. We have it now taken in 7 cases out of 8 — but it was taken in 7 cases out of 8 — when first we set it alert about the description & unusual intelligence & beauty — (the 8 don't know that we have appended in the rear.) — You came the Jewett's stake — & then you rushed in — & appear now to have had the usual "dream of an Expert" by way of caution. &c

Could there were known
pleasure & an enthusiastic
friend & the contest. We
are trying to taste the
"baker" ox - and are
very much charmed
at what Cooks like a
treat: & when this
one of the kind
in our 36 years - in
the natural history field.
Do am sure feel as
lady about it as M
do, sincerely as ever
Jno Lucas
U.S. Dept of Agriculture Chief

Chamberlain, Montague, 1844-1924

1883 – 1892

83/129

Helena M. T.

Oct 25. 1883

My Dear Dr Merriam

I am in receipt of your
valued favor of 18, and wish I could
turn over and have a chat with you
about the subjects touched upon.

Before your letter reached me
I had made Made an offer for his
paper, but have not yet received
any reply. I fear I am late,
for I have an idea that Maynard
& Merrit, or, perhaps, the two
together, have gained control of it,
and I began to fear with you that
they may make a troublesome
anti-Union agan pit. They can
not do the Union much injury
but may impair its power for
usefulness. A little opposition
might keep us in good form, but a
bitter enemy is to be avoided if
possible.

I hear that you have written to Maynard that he was not invited to the convention because of some disconteous act and I fear there is much truth in this tho' I was given another reason.

Maynard & his pals are making the most of this explanation & you and are using it against the Union.

I always thought a mistake was made in not making Maynard & Minot and Everett Smith active members - it appears to me they have done too much really good work to be excluded, in justice to them or ourselves - tho' I have not, of course, said to outside gun our circle. I have been hammering away at Prof. & Maynard, trying to convince them of the justice of our cause & asking them to give the A.O.U. a chance to prove its worth before condemning it.

You and I differ some regarding the effect of placing an Amateur Dept in our proposed publication.

I can not see any reason for anticipating that it would cheapen our Magazine in the eyes of the Savant - tho' I confess that you are much better qualified to judge of this than I am - But even if it should so cheapen it I would not advocate making any sacrifice merely to humor their caprice. It appears to me however that the scientific articles in our Magazine will get their due appreciation regardless of their surroundings - but you will doubtless know best how much consideration this should receive - and the Amateurs cannot expect an unreasonable sacrifice of prestige in the part of the Scientists of the Union.

I see you and I differ also in our regard for the amateurs. You look upon them as a necessary evil, while I think them most delightful material to work upon & to work for.

You know, no doubt, that the amateur ornithologist, as a class, have a feeling of antagonism toward "scientists," (as they term the professionals and the more advanced amateur students). I grant that this feeling is partially based on unreasonable grounds — but the scientists are partially to blame for it, as their treatment of the amateurs has been neither wise nor fair.

I sympathize entirely with the amateurs; and I also think that the A.O.U. will be doing a very fit & proper & highly commendable

work if they make a strong effort to gain these amateurs for allies; win their friendly support and cooperation, and at the same time encourage & assist them in doing better work.

I say much more, of course, now when the membership of the Union was thrown open to such as had earned a right to it, &- but they are not all lambs and cannot be coaxed by sugar plums.

To allay this feeling of antagonism & gain their substantial assistance they must be shown that their cooperation is valued; they must not be treated in any "I-am-greater-than-thou" manner, as is so much the fashion to treat them.

Eloquent and smoothly worded speeches in congress are very fine so far as they go - but they do not go far when not backed by action.

And I think the cooperation of these amateurs is really necessary for the completion of the histories of the Birds of America. They are all field-workers and hold an immense quantity of useful and required knowledge of the bird. I think further we owe it to ourselves and to our country to advance and increase the knowledge of our birds and this can best be done through ~~them~~ the amateur element + we cannot expect to assist them unless we can get them within an influence.

I am writing this as if I was a learned chap, while, as a matter of fact, I joined heartily in the idea of a union because I felt I had so much to learn + could so much more readily obtain it through the assistance + influence of the Union.

After saying all this I will confess that I am not convinced that it will be best to have but one Magazine.

I think both ideas have too many good features to be dismissed carelessly - and I rather inclined to favor two Magazines: one to be issued quarterly + contain the more technical

article the other to be issued monthly and to be filled with popular matter or - the Amateurs paper, in fact.

Perhaps you & I differ mostly in our conception of what this Amateur dept will consist of. I would not ask for any weaker material than that in the Zoologist, - or the more popular articles of the Bulletin.

Mr Brewster thinks we have no such writers or contributors to the Zoologist - but I think this country has many more waiting to be developed & brought out. they want to be encouraged & assisted not "set upon".

Mr Brewster says they had trouble in getting popular articles. - no wonder!

With their cold formalism and their square & compass precision & with a discipline as severe as an army sergeant or a prison keeper - they done some splendid work of its kind, but they would never develope amateur naturalists - nor tempt them to record their note.

It always gave me a cold chill to think of writing for it, and if we can't have a little more ease, and freedom, than in our new magazine, than the Bulletin furnished, you may as well cut us adrift at once & let us shift for ourselves. If we must die we might as well go under from neglect & want as be smothered to death by style.

I am opposed to Dr Coues idea of making the A.O.U. a continuation of the Nuttall Bulletin.

As you must know there is a feeling of antagonism to the Nuttall Club. I can not explain nor understand it but I know it exists and see no reason why the A.O.U. should be hindered by it.

W. Brewster had not heard of this feeling against his Club until I told him of it. I knew of it long ago.

You think me a perfect blatherskite. I'll shut up for the present.

Yours cordially
J. A. Chamberlain

St John N. B. Jan 8. 1883

My Dear Dr Morrison

Your three favors are before me and I shall reply to the several items mentioned in reverse order beginning ~~with~~ with the

Lynx. I can not get at the exact date of its birth but I am almost certain that it was during the third week in ~~D~~ March 1883

The Eyes were open at birth

The neck was just as it now appears - it was not stretched - and the general appearance has been well preserved in the mounting

The paws were softer and broader than in the young of the domestic cat.

The "mew" was something like that of a domestic kitten, but stronger and harsher. It was almost fierce & very penetrating.

The general strength was greater than that of a common kitten. Ten days after birth it stood firmly on its feet and turned around in its box, but it did not shew any inclination to fight.

You need not feel badly about it's being ~~you~~ injured - I don't. I took the chance of that sort of thing when I sent it, and am satisfied so long as it reached you in fit condition for your purpose. You need not hurry to send it home any time before Sept. will suit me.

"O.+O." I failed to get control of this Magazine but I do not care so much now as I learn it goes to Webster & Pawtucket who intends to make it a Magazine of General Natural History. I do not agree with you, however, that it would have been of any service to the amateurs for the A.O.U. committee to have been the "silent partner" in the publication. To my mind it appears that the A.O.U. can only benefit the amateur, as such, by being their actual friend & guide, otherwise the Amateurs may just as well be thrown upon their own resources.

I am not however sorry it has passed into other hands, for I had neither the time nor the experience necessary to manage it, and the A.O.U., to whom I certainly should have

presented it, as just as well without it.

Now that you remind me of it, I do remember your speech in behalf of the Americans; I must have misunderstood your letter.

So Minot has thrown up the sponge - good! Wade is giving his whole time to Wood, and C.J.M. — well! he is not settled yet. He will probably remain the leader of the irreconcilables, and use the Journal of the Boston Zoological Society as his medium.

But at his worst he can not do us much harm, tho' he may, as you suggest, influence some of the younger men.

I do not fear that sort of opposition so much as that which may grow out of the dissatisfaction of some of the members of our Union.

For instance - Elliott evidently felt sore over his defeat and is ready to find fault when any chance offers. Cory also was inclined to grumble over some matters and has since been reported as talking rather unfavorably of the organization.

Bendire also is reported as having expressed some dissatisfaction to the "sorehead" and has also been talking to others in a similar strain. One friend writes me / a staunch friend of the Union / that Bendire thought the meeting in Washington "not very successful" + "was evidently hurt at some supposed slight."

These things are of course small matters, and must be expected and are only worth thinking of that we may use care in not giving an opportunity for or occasion for the development of this opposition. Cases for instance, might easily get us in a muddle through his idea of trying to 'force' the Union to accept whatever the Council may dictate. It is for this reason that I think it would have been wiser not to agree to make the Magazine of the Union a continuation of the N.D.C. Bulletin until we had the sanction of the Union for such agreement. Had the question come before the Congress I should have voted for it, but I fear the Union may therefore have overstepped its authority.

I have heard expressions of feeling against the Bulletin outside the "soreheads" - & from some people I know you think very highly of. I have not however heard it from any of the active members of the A.O.U. tho' I think ~~some of them~~ it possible some of them may hold it. I thought the feeling unreasonable and unjust and was much surprised when I first heard of it.

I have not a word to say in favor of Minot, Wadeand Stearns - particularly the latter two - but I fear your feeling against Smith, in which I quite concur, prejudices you somewhat against his work. However I do not feel very warmly in his favor

need if there are other whose
work better demands a deserved
recognition, and their election
to active membership, they should
have it.

Dr Coues writes me that the
Editors & the different departments
& the new Magazine are all
arranged for and that all
ornithological interests are to
be provided for under one cover.

I am anxious to see the
first number & to learn
& ~~that~~ its reception by the
fraternity.

Very cordially Yours.
W. Chamberlain

Your letter to hand this morning - thanks.

Salem N. C.
Nov 16/83

My Dear Dr Bessemer

I have only a minute to spare today but I must use it in saying thank you for the very entertaining, pleasing, and valuable package which you kind consideration prompted you to send me.

The Birds of Am.
I have been looking
for in Boston,
N. Y. Phila. and
Washington for
some two years &
had about given
up the hope of
getting a copy.
The other articles
are also valuable
to me and I thank
you very much
for them.
Will remember
& think I see
now & meant

at you having sent me your
picture. I brought back from
New York most delightful
memories & my association
with you and your picture
will assist me to retain
them. I will send you one
of my own photographs
Yes, Allen has offered me a

nomination as associate
editor. What shall I do with
it? I have not yet decided to j
know not know whether I shall
accept or not.

I appreciate the honor tendered
as am the position a high privilege
& should like the work first
rate - but - It is three "buts" so
many & so severe to get over that
makes me reluctant to undertake it.

Yours very cordially W. M. Chamberlain

Canada.

MONTAGUE CHAMBERLAIN, Supt.

American Ornithologists' Union.

Committee on Migration.

Dr. C. HART MERRIAM, Chairman.

St. John, New Brunswick, Mar 4 1886

My dear Merriam, —

Yours of

July 29 at hand.

Should be glad to have

"forms" when ready as

my corps are crying out

for "some guide" in

framing report.

The Royal Society

meet at Ottawa on

May 20 - "Memoirs" are

admitted - shall be duly listed

to meet you there, and
as I know some people
living there, we may be
able to mix some "fun"
with our science - at
least we may get a chance
to see how they live in
that out-of-the-way but
very consequential city.

You are very kind to
give me such a cordial
invitation to visit you,
and I shall do my best
to try to accept it - for I
should enjoy it immensely -

but, as I am not my own master,
and get but a limited number of
summer holidays, and must reserve
some to enable me to attend the meeting
of the A.O.U. I can make at best but a
flying visit, for I want to spend a
day in Cambridge. I have seen Mr
Allen but for half an hour, on one day,
and I am doubly anxious to see him now
that I have so many things to talk with him

about enclosing "auk" excuse

I send some more names observers & hope to have another batch in a few days.

Yours sincerely

J. A. Chamberlain

I sent you some "Auk" circulars, can send more if you can use them to advantage.

rec'd April 8, 1884

American Ornithologists' Union.
Founded, New York, Sept. 26, 1883.

St John
April 4. 1884

My dear Merriam. —

I see nothing to object to in asking Congress for a grant to assist in the migration. If in place the A.O.U. will have no funds to carry out the work they have entered upon, unless by the members will

make a generous
subscription - and I fear
that cannot be relied
upon. The labor &
putting the results & am
migration work into
proper shape will be
very great & can be done
by no other means than
paid assistance.

When in Ottawa we
will interview an
Minister & Finance - Sir
Leonard Tilley, with whom
I am personally acquainted

and the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have their
Government Agents
Yours truly
Geo. Cooke.

and see what chance there will be of
the Canadian Government doing anything

I shall consult with you regarding
Cooke.

I send a few more names of
observers

Yours sincerely
W. Chamberlain

Canada.

MONTAGUE CHAMBERLAIN, Supt.

American Ornithologists' Union.

Committee on Migration.

Dr. C. HART MERRIAM, Chairman.

St. John, New Brunswick July 22 1884

My dear Merriam

I am neither dead nor asleep, but I was very much fatigued by overwork, and as I had a hard summer before me I determined to have some rest - and I have had it. That is I have stopped my work on private affairs and cut

down my office hours &
9 with an occasional
night thrown in.

~~Abbt~~ about the middle
of June on bachelors club
shut up the town house
and moved about 9 miles
out. I am writing
in my bed-room & can
see / room 300 yards away,
the water & a fine view,
~~Abbt~~ and have in view
a stretch of 10 miles long
& 1/2 to 2 miles wide, with
bold & heavily wooded hills
for a background.

From another window I look upon a hill which rises from the water & stretches away back on towards. I am in the country and every morning I have a ground chorus & bird to greet me, and on Sunday I return the compliment by making them a visit Oh! such Sundays! Only a tired man with a love for the woods can appreciate them.

St John, New B

My dear

dear mr

I was e

fatiguin

and a

summe

I obtain

commence

hour s.

stopped

business

Between the rest and the fresh
air + some quite exercise I am
fast recovering my usual form
and shall commence ornithology
in short time. I haven't been
altogether idle for I have been studying
the birds + making notes + been keeping
my staff of observers in line + answering them
innumerable + often absurd questions

Canada.

MONTAGUE CHAMBERLAIN, Supt.

American Ornithologists' Union.

Committee on Migration.

Dr. C. HART MERRIAM, Chairman.

St. John, New Brunswick, 188

My reports are coming in slowly & soon come the question — What shall I do with them?

Shall I make out a general report of my district?

I feel much disappointed at not seeing you at Ottawa & had greatly counted

Thus ii' receiv- Lieutenant Kelly's courtesy the 2 Off. Quiv - Haga ii' doing. ford come 2 Ks Ford a Kuc ruggested Kere ruggestion Kay Mr. ruccrypto

on the pleasure of visiting dearest Grace, but to make my disappointment doubly keeping those fellows Scott & Brewster keep letting me with description of your delightful and hospitable home and of their enjoyment in visiting it.

What are we to do with "the Ark." It is not

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

meeting the demand [illegible] & the
bulk of the students & ornithology -
it is too heavy ~~with~~ with technicalities
- devote too much space to the
science & big skins and bird-names
and too little to the bird lives.
And I find numerous complaints
against the high price - which
rather surprises me. Yet when all

St. John, New Br

My esteem
ei relative
the Question
& dumbfi
Hale I
agreeable
any dis

I glo
disappoin
seeing J
+ had

this is said - I remain filled with the
idea that the Maga is doing good work
of this kind - & too good a kind to be
slighted + we must keep it up even if
the subscriptions do not pay expenses,
but the other element must not
be neglected. it must be reached
by some means. What do you think &

Yours sincerely
H. H. Aandeen

Ewell Smith spent a few days here lately.

I have been devouring with great interest all news of the Grand relief party

American Ornithologists' Union.

Founded, New York, Sept. 26, 1883.

The Nut,
Rothsay N.D.
Aug. 6, 1884.

My dear Merriam, —

What
weather we are having!
Joy and rain - rain
and Joy - with an
occasional streak
of sunshine.

After dinner tonight
I played lawn tennis
till ball and racket and
feet were soaking wet.
Then paddled my canoe

till the fog became too
thick to see the bow
from the stern – There
I danced for an hour
by way of exercise and
merriment, and here
I am at last, trying
to get sleepy by writing.

I endorse your
sentiment re "men";
and tho' not a "married"
man will put my name
down on the guarantee
for any reasonable amt.
say 50¢ a 100¢.

I have come to do
the Cox exercise
when I return. Yours truly
Cox day.

I have some work to do during the last week in September which may detain me here until the very last day, but that finished I shall make a beeline for Newyork.

My reports are not all in but I have already a good deal of valuable data including no inconsiderable amount of contemporary and correlative phenomena.

[illegible]

will be enabled to give a full report of a few species. and a partial report of some 50 ± species

Yours sincerely

W. Ramsbottom

Sfield Aug 14, 1884.

My dear Merriam,—

Yours 2 & just at hand.

I have been awaiting
daily & upon from 600
my most northern
station before com-
mencing my general
report. Will send
you by light & what
ports I can get Colvin,
Martin & Night Hawk
& will also convey but
with Quoe & Catbird, but

the last two are very rare as most of my district too are. I am afraid for my report to be very rare:

I had given up all hope & being able to get away from here before the first day of October, but a new clerk I have just hired to act as my Assistant is developing such ability at getting the run of affairs that I may be able to manage

Yesterday after the Clerk left I received your letter from Marietta, for which I am very much pleased & return you my thanks. I have received

the last two
was en
Carried to
afraid I
to pay
I had
hope I
at every
before the
Office, but
I have not
not a word
is developed
this at
me if
I may be

get off a few days earlier and if possible will accept your hospitality, for I am very anxious to have a talk with you over some of the affairs of the Union before the meeting— and I think by that time I shall be ready for a holiday. I will be able to tell by the first of September what are my prospects and such a fortunate result.

Yours as ever
W. Chamberlain

Aug 31. 1894

My dear Merriam, -

I have all the material for the report promised & had hoped to mail it at today. I could not get it in shape during the week as my time was wholly occupied by business. I had

undertaken to take
the duty of my
principal assistant
while he ~~was~~ took
a much needed
holiday and last
night when I was
looking for his return
I received word that
he was drowned.
It was a shock to me
for I was attached
to the lad. He had
been with me since he

left school
by his own request
for his own reason.
Poor Willy

accountable
the duty
trainer
while he
a number
hours
might
nothing
I succeed
he was
St Ann
for J
to the
been with

left school & had trained him
for his present position & likes
his work.

I think it not improbable that
his death will interfere with my
attending the D.O.U. meeting this autumn

I was obliged to remain in town
last night & my paper are at

The Next [illegible] so I cannot make up my report - but I will prepare it next Sunday sure if I cannot get an opportunity before,

Yours sincerely
W. Rambaut

Idaho,
Sept. 23. 1884.

My dear Norman,-

When
I came down town
this morning I
supposed everything
was in order to admit
of my having her
to-morrow for Locust
Grove. When my
devices carriage drove
to the office door the
old man was not
in it, and his servant
came in to say that

receive that I return
at 4 & 5 next week
Pleasure

Mr H. had been
attacked with a slight
indisposition and
would probably be
confined to his house
for two a three days.
It is imperative that
he & I shall be at the
office — such a large
business as ours can
not be slighted
without things getting
into a bad snarl.
I said something
about" — hard luck"
and then departed
a messenger with a

Yrs Truly
Lester

Lawn on Saturday
Brunswick

[illegible] for you.

I shall leave on Saturday if possible — or on Monday, & go through to New York — stopping in Boston on Sunday if I can reach there.

So say I am disappointed but frankly express my discomfort I had anticipated so much pleasure from visiting you it

seems hard that I should miss it by such a trifle.

Of course it is possible that I may not be able to get away even on Monday – but there will be some stiff language used if I don't – but if I should be detained here you will understand the cause.

Yours as usual

W. Chamberlain

Answd. Nov. 5/87.

Ottawa
Nov 3/87

My dear Marquis

If not
asking too much,
I would like you to
send me another
copy of your last
"Report". I sent the
copy you so kindly
forwarded me to
a Canadian friend.

That concludes the reference I was
referred to.

I hope that you have
had a pleasant
Summer.

Yours
Truly
Alex Patterson

I saw Macoun when
in Ottawa a few days
ago, and found him
all that you had
described him. I
like him very much.
I was disappointed
in the Zoological
portion of the Geol.
Survey's Museum.
How much they
require a man to
work up the Birds and

Mammals.
In connection with
the Museum, I saw
Prof. Penhallow the
Botanist & Prof. Macoun
Prof. Penhallow is
a Scotchman

I can't

in Chamb

up, and

all that

received

like him

I am a

in the go

position

document

them -

appeal

Mamma. I am hard up
for something to do & think of
applying for it. These positions
we got thro' political influence
& I have lots of friends among the
wire pullers & have, besides, considerable
claim on the Government.
I think I could do all the work

Cmsd. Nov. 5/87.

that would be required of me for several years.

I hope that you found Mrs Merriam better on your return to Washington.

Yours sincerely
W. Chamberlain

Since writing this I have received a letta from a western friend say that he had applied to the Minister for a position for me in the Survey staff.

Wrote the desired letter Nov. 12/87. —Coues

Washington, D.C. Nov. 9/87.

My dear Merriam

Thanks for

your encouraging letter.

You could help me

very much. and just

now is the moment.

Just you write me

a letter setting forth

the apparent needs

an ornithologist for the

Survey - & the field pay

for such a worker - and

state my fitness for
the position.

I don't know as much
as I might to about this,
but I can learn - I'll
promise not to disgrace
you too badly.

Yours sincerely
W. Chamberlain

Pleasant to such a
letter that I you will
not object to my absence
& the friends whom I must

Enk & Rogers - Concord, N.H.

ask to help me - + cancel me yrs

Devotd Slave.

Report not yet to hand - probably will turn up today

Ottawa,
Nov. 15/84.

My dear Morrison

I am more deeply obliged than I can well express for your letter. It is just what I desired - not too much yet quite enough.

I don't want to go to Ottawa under the false pretence of being a tenant - yet think I can do

considerable to make
the mythological touch &
the history more useful

Yours sincerely & gratefully
W. Chamberlain

Edin. July. 14/88.

My dear Miriam

Many thanks for your kind words re my "Catalogue".

You have caught my idea & the work exactly when you say it is a "foundation" to build on — for it is nothing more than that. It contains nothing that is new — except to those who are very ignorant of the subject — and, no doubt, contains

too many errors to be an authoritative reference book - but it will, I hope, stimulate investigation, & serve as a "foundation".

I think Jim Geological Survey friend (whom I know to be V. Damon) is mistaken - he has been "stuffed" by Dr Lelong & the political influences effect on my appointment.

Yesterday I had been Reading Lyell's Principles of Geology, & I interviewed Dr Kellogg, Secretary of Interior, & Commissioner of Education - a Presbyterian -

Before a word had been said by any politician I interviewed Dr Delargy, and later, an influential friend — a non-political man — an intimate of Dr Delargy's — talked with him, & to both of us Dr Delargy expressed a most determined opposition to the appointment of an Ornithologist, and said if there was any such work to be done his present staff could do it. He told me that all we known

of the bride of Canada that could be learned about them. Several other talked with him, with the same result, that till we form that this political influence alone could the office be created, was that influence invoked. I have not done with it yet - I have only commenced.

Dr Selwyn showed just as much opposition to Macoun's appointment, & opposes everything that is not 'geological.'

I am very much obliged for your kind efforts in my behalf with Dawson - all such help me very materially. Yours sincerely

J M Chamberlain

Cambridge, Mass.

April 27/92

My dear Merriam,-

Please

accept my thanks for

your kindness in

sending me a copy

of your paper on

geographical distribution.

I have not yet had

an opportunity to

read it, for my
work is pressing
rather heavily upon
me just now, but
I shall keep it near
me for careful study,
for I have not lost
my interest in
scientific investigation,
and distribution &
life has been always
peculiarly interesting

To Rev.

Yours truly
Thankfully Yours
Asa Gray

Cambridge Dec 20

to me.

Again thanking you for so

kindly remembering me believe me

Yours

Yours sincerely

D. Chandrasekaran

Chamberlain, Thomas Chrowder, 1843 - 1928

1908

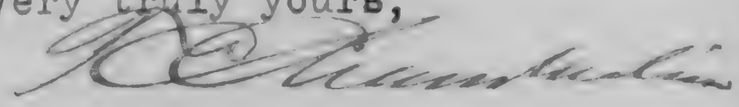
83/09
C

University of Chicago, Chicago,
April 27, 1908.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I want to express my appreciation of your call at the hospital. I have been gaining steadily and shall apparently bear no permanent ill marks of the incident.

Very truly yours,



Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Rec'd & Ans'd,
April 29, 1908
CHM

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.,
May 7, 1908.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I appreciate very highly the kind words of sympathy of Mrs. Merriam and yourself relative to my little accident, from which I am recovering with greater promptness and completeness than could be anticipated. One of the satisfactions of the case is to learn by positive proof that the personal repair shop is in good working order, a satisfaction that is peculiarly grateful at my time of life.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St., N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Chambers, Willie Lee, 1878– 1966

1912-1924

Some /n the Cooper Ornithological Club

83/29
c

Cooper Ornithological Club

Organized June 22, 1893

PUBLISHERS OF
THE CONDOR
A MAGAZINE OF ORNITHOLOGY
PACIFIC COAST AVIFAUNA
A SERIAL DEVOTED TO
ORNITHOLOGICAL PAPERS OF UNUSUAL LENGTH

OFFICE OF
W. LEE CHAMBERS
BUSINESS MANAGER
R.F.D. No. 1 — Box 73 D

For the observation and co-operative study of Birds, because of the resulting pleasure;
For the spread of interest in Bird Study, so that this pleasure may be shared by others;
For the publication of Ornithological Knowledge, as being a contribution to Science.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Cooper Ornithological Club has now in press a book entitled, "The Birds of the Pacific Slope District of Southern California", by Mr. Geo. Willett. This is to be Avifauna # 7 of the Cooper Ornithological Club and will be the largest we have published up to date. The total cost will run close to $550 and this is being raised among the bird lovers of Southern California, mostly from members of the Cooper Club. It will be distributed free to all members of the Cooper Club as is our custom with all the Avifaunas.

Mr. Willett deserves a lot of credit in writing this but the least we can do in appreciation is to publish it for him.

We therefore ask you if you care to help out the good cause by any contribution you can afford. We will be glad to accept donations of any amount from $5 to $100, but any sum will be very acceptable.

All our special papers are published in this way and we are glad to say that in many cases we have received generous donations from parties not even Club Members.

Thanking you in advance for any amount you can spare and assuring you it is for best of a cause, I am

Most Respectfully,

W. Lee Chambers

Rec'd Apr. 19, 1912

Cooper Ornithological Club

Organized June 22, 1893

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For the publication of Ornithological Knowledge, as being a contribution to Science.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26 1912

Dear Mr Merriam: —

Many thanks for your kind donation of 10.00 to the Avifauna VII fund.

We feel sure you will be much pleased when you see the elegant paper that Mr Willett has turned out. It is a study.

Trusting this finds you enjoying the best of health I am,

Most sincerely,

W. Lee Chambers.

PUBLISHERS OF
THE CONDOR
A MAGAZINE OF ORNITHOLOGY
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COOPER ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB
ORGANIZED 1893

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For the spread of interest in Bird Study, so that this pleasure may be shared by others;
For the conservation of Birds and Wild-life in general, for the sake of the future;
For the publication of Ornithological knowledge, as being a contribution of Science.

W. LEE CHAMBERS
BUSINESS MANAGER
EAGLE ROCK, LOS ANGELES COUNTY
CALIFORNIA
U. S. A.

Pkg. sent March 27, 1918
and. March 8, 1918

March 11 — 1918

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington
D. C.

Dear Mr Merriam: —

For some time I have been building up a reference library for my own use and also for any members of the C.O.C. who happens to live in my vicinity. You will note that nearly all our recent contributors mention my library in their preface.

I am writing to ask if you will be so kind as to

include my name on
your seperate mailing list
and to send you what
available back publications
you may have to spare
I would certainly appreciate
any you can spare me
Thanking you in advance
I am,

Most Respectfully
W Lee Chambers

P.S.

You can send any package
charges collect by them.
W Lee C

PUBLISHERS OF
THE CONDOR
A MAGAZINE OF ORNITHOLOGY
PACIFIC COAST AVIFAUNA
A SERIAL DEVOTED TO
ORNITHOLOGICAL PAPERS OF UNUSUAL LENGTH

Rec'd. Aug 6, 1918

COOPER ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB
ORGANIZED 1893

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For the spread of interest in Bird Study, so that this pleasure may be shared by others;
For the conservation of Birds and Wild-life in general, for the sake of the future;
For the publication of Ornithological Knowledge, as being a contribution of Science.

W. LEE CHAMBERS
BUSINESS MANAGER
EAGLE ROCK, LOS ANGELES COUNTY
CALIFORNIA
U. S. A.

April 8 — 1918

Dear Mr Merriam!

Many thanks for your kindness in sending me the Bird Papers and also for offering me your other seperates. I would like your other seperates very much and will be more than pleased to receive them. I have been collecting mammal books along with the bird books and also have a large

collection of Indian books
I have all the government
Indian reports and have
just finished my last
of Coues "Early Western
Travels" I now have
his series complete.
They are certainly fine
Again thanking you
for your kindness
I am
Most Sincerely
W Lee Chambers

PUBLISHERS OF
THE CONDOR
A MAGAZINE OF ORNITHOLOGY
PACIFIC COAST AVIFAUNA
A SERIAL DEVOTED TO
ORNITHOLOGICAL PAPERS OF UNUSUAL LENGTH

COOPER ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB
ORGANIZED 1893

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For the conservation of Birds and Wild-life in general, for the sake of the future;
For the publication of Ornithological Knowledge, as being a contribution of Science.

W. LEE CHAMBERS
BUSINESS MANAGER
EAGLE ROCK, LOS ANGELES COUNTY
CALIFORNIA
U. S. A.

May 23— 1918

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr Merriam:—

On my return from Imperial Valley I found your several packages of your many papers.

I can not tell you how I appreciate your kindness in sending me these and I will do my best to pass them on to any who are making special efforts in their directions.

The Cooper Club meets
at my home next
Sunday P M and we
are looking forward
to a good time.

I shall be only ~~too~~ glad
to have you drop in on me
when ever you are in
this section. Mr Sam will
be glad to bring you out
Sam sure.

Most Sincerely
Lee Chambers

PUBLISHERS OF
THE CONDOR
A MAGAZINE OF ORNITHOLOGY
Established 1899
PACIFIC COAST AVIFAUNA
A SERIAL DEVOTED TO
ORNITHOLOGICAL PAPERS OF UNUSUAL LENGTH
Established 1900

COOPER ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB
ORGANIZED 1893

For the observation and co-operative study of Birds, because of the resulting pleasure;
For the spread of interest in Bird Study, so that this pleasure may be shared by others;
For the conservation of Birds and Wild-life in general, for the sake of the future:
For the publication of Ornithological Knowledge, as being a contribution to Science.

W. LEE CHAMBERS, BUSINESS MANAGER
EAGLE ROCK
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Jan 29-1924

Dear Mr Merriam,—

Your letter of Jan 21 is most kind and it makes the business managers work much more easy.

Thanks for the $5.00 check which has been deposited in our endowment fund.

Under seperate cover I am mailing you a copy of Avifauna 15 and hope it reaches you in good condition.

I am very sorry I could not see you when you visited Los Gatos recently

and hope next time I
will have better luck.

Again thanking you
for the interest you have
shown in our work, I am

Very truly
D. Lee Chambers

Chandler, Harley P. 1912

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Jan. 3, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir,

Our mutual friend, Prof. H.M. Hall, of this department, has been kind enough to suggest that you might be willing to do me the favor of glancing over the enclosed manuscript and criticizing it.

This is to constitute the chapter on Flora and Fauna in a textbook on the geography of the United States for high schools, which I have in preparation. It is the only attempt in such a book, so far as I know, to follow out the plan of using life belts as units, though this seems to me the only right way to do. It will be of great value to me to have you examine the manuscript, because you will doubtless be able to suggest better examples than those given, in some cases, to correct any mistaken impressions that may be given, and to inform me of any revisions of opinions or statements that your researches since Bulletin 10 was published may have lead to.

With your consent, I should like to reproduce the map given in Bulletin 10, with any changes which later research may have suggested to you. I should also like very much to have one or two series of photographs to illustrate cognate species in localities separated by barriers. Any suggestions you may be able to make or any assistance you can give in securing such illustrations will be gratefully received.

Whatever criticisms you may see fit to make or whatever suggestions for the improvement of the chapter will be appreciated. I trust that in asking this I shall not be encroaching unreasonably upon your time and that I may at some time have the opportunity to be of service to you.

Yours sincerely,

Harley P. Chandler

Ans'd & MS returned Jan. 16, 1912. CHM

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Jan.24,1912.

Dr.C.Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington,D.C.,

Dear Sir,

Your good letter of the 16th inst. is at hand and I wish to express my deep appreciation of the careful criticism of my manuscript.

Your arguments were convincing and I have altered the manuscript in a way to embody all of your suggestions. I enclose a copy of the paragraph on Topography as I have recast it and believe it expresses the truth as we both understand it.

I perceive that I had not correctly limited the Pacific Coast Transition Area and shall amend the manuscript. Inasmuch as the Pacific Coast Climatic Province is of far greater extent than the Pacific Coast Transition Area,what was said about the connection between them was aside from the mark.

I note that you recommend the omission of the tropical area in the Colorado Desert,on the strength of Bailey's and Nelson's representations. You did not make it clear whether you also accepted their view that the southern Texas locality was also Lower Sonoran or whether you preferred to regard that as Tropical. I have assumed that the latter was your view and shall so indicate upon the map unless you inform me otherwise.

Allow me to thank you again for your courtesy and to assure you that I shall welcome an opportunity to serve you.

Yours sincerely,

Harley P. Chandler

Ans. Feb. 2/12.

Chapman, Frank M. (Frank Michler), 1864-1945

1890-1920

Folder 1

83|129
C

American Museum of Natural History,
Central Park, (77th St. & 8th Ave.)

Department of
Mammalogy and Ornithology,
J. A. Allen, Curator.
Frank M. Chapman, Ass't Curator.

New York City, July 1 *189* 2

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Thank you for your letter of the 30th.

I will not publish on Hesperomys until your Fauna is issued.

Recently, G. S. Miller Jr. sent me for determination a fine and typical specimen of my H. floridanus, taken by Maynard on the "Indian River."

Mr. Allen is expected to return July 5. He left instructions to forward no mail, but if for any reason you should desire to reach him, his address is;

C/o Rev. Joshua Young
Box. 405. Springfield, Mass.

With best wishes for a pleasant & successful trip.

Sincerely yours
Frank M. Chapman

ECONOMIC ORNITHOLOGY
JUNE 1893
ANSWERED.

Museum,
June 10th 93.

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

Replying to your inquiry of the 10th concerning the length of the type of Dipodomys merriami (No. 23934), the tail of the specimen in question has been 'skinned out' but the vertebrae were not replaced by a wire or stick.

For this reason the tail is shrunken and wrinkled and the present measurements are therefore quite unlike those made from the specimen in the

flesh.

By binding the tail
vite an approximately
straight condition the
total length of the skin
to the end of pencil is
only 262 mm. The pencil
measures 19 mm. and
I do not believe the
length recorded by Mearns
could have been reached
unless the pencil was
included.

Yours very truly
Frank M. Chapman.

If you examine Mearns's
table of measurements (Bull.
Amer. M., II, p. 291)
see that the pencil is
included in total length.

New York City,
279 East End Ave.,
Mch. 17, 1895.

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

Thank you
sincerely for your kindly
criticisms. I should like to
reply at length but much
confess I am so near the end
of my string that I cannot
now spare the strength. I
will be more of an idiot than
I am now if I ever give an
unfinished manuscript to a printer
again.

Don't forget that your review
will carry great weight and do
not utterly condemn me (where the
fault arises is not a fruitful error;
e.g. the Keys (om.)

Sincerely Yours,
Frank M. Chapman.

There is no other reference to the Family Key figure than those given under the Species figured on p.

Cook and Stails of Editions are not yet fully worked upon. $3.50 is the estimated price. Both editions will have plates.

Mch. 20, 1895

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I have just read your review. You will understand how much I thank you when I say that I would not alter one word of it. You have said exactly what I wanted said and much better than I could say it.

I thank you too for going over my Plate-Proofs so carefully. I had not had time to read them myself and Mr. Allen has occupied with Mrs. Wright's book than beyond the key to Families he has accordingly a page of mine.

I hope we shall soon
see you here for at least
a day — I can put you up
if you will stay over — when
I can better express my
gratitude.

Sincerely Yours,
Frances Chapman.

Your sister said you
proposed to review me in
the "Nation". This would be
a load off my mind. Of
course you know Lane's
is their regular reviewer
and you can imagine
just the kind of a mean,
patronizing, damning notice
he would write. — F.M.C.

American Museum of Natural History,
Central Park (77th St. & Central Park, West).

Department of
Vertebrate Zoölogy,
J. A. Allen, Curator.
Frank M. Chapman, Ass't Curator.

New York City, April 4, 1899

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have been discussing the proposed Alaskan trip with Dr. Allen and he does not favor my going. I have purposely avoided expressing to him any desire to go in order that he might feel perfectly free to speak his mind, which in affairs, is followed as "Gallows:" It proved Undoubtedly be a good opportunity for you to See the Country and get Some pictures, but I don't See anything in it for the Museum and I would rather you were not away from the Museum for So long a time, as it is much harder for me when you are absent." In the face of this I do not feel like urging the matter and unless

Dr. Allen can knock
to take a somewhat
different view of the
matter I am afraid
there is little chance
none, in fact — of my
going. In any event,
I shall have to go on
leave of absence without
pay. The museum is
always ready to put
up thousands for any
fake collector who comes
along, but the men who
work more and take less
get left.

Sincerely & regretfully
Herbert M. Chapman.

PUBLISHED BY
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
66 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd & Answ'd, Jan. 23, 1901.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE AUDUBON SOCIETIES

Bird-Lore

AN ILLUSTRATED BI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE
DEVOTED TO THE STUDY AND PROTECTION OF BIRDS

EDITED BY
FRANK M. CHAPMAN

Editor's Office
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

June 21 1901

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your are as hospitable as your are reckless! Now I dont feel that we should take advantage of you without at least giving you a chance to 'kick'. Mrs. Chapman has been so much shut in that in order to give her a short outing I had prepared leaving here Saturday afternoon next and remaining in Washington until Monday night. This I thought would also give me a chance to see the Washington Zoo which I have never

visited on Sunday and do a little bird work at the S.S. on Monday.

If this would be too much of an infliction I will trust you to say so frankly; for I have some friends at Georgetown whom I ought to go to.

I am off on a New England lecture trip tomorrow and won't be back until Thursday.

Sincerely Yours,
Frank M. Chapman.

American Museum of Natural History,
Central Park (77th St. & Central Park, West).

Department of
Vertebrate Zoölogy,
J. A. Allen, Curator.
Frank M. Chapman, Ass't Curator.

New York City, Jan. 25 1894

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your cordial invitation was received only by our appreciation of it! Will come - leaving Newyork at 3.40 tomorrow afternoon on the N.Y.C. I note that there will be a meeting of the Biological Society on Saturday night which under no circumstances are you to miss on our account. When you return from the meeting you will find us at your house. Will just ryndezvous two Hymenoptery & Mrs. Merriam and yourself.

Yours,
F.M.C

PUBLISHED BY
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
66 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE AUDUBON SOCIETIES

Bird-Lore

AN ILLUSTRATED BI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE
DEVOTED TO THE STUDY AND PROTECTION OF BIRDS

EDITED BY
FRANK M. CHAPMAN

Editor's Office
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

Jan. 29 1901

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We had a bully time; enjoyable and profitable in the highest degree. It did us both lots of good and Mrs Chapman is especially pleased up. I am almost hoping that Bankside won't turn up so I'll have an excuse for postponing the Bahaman trip and substituting California.

Sincerely
F. M. C.

In putting up an item for 'A Naturalist on the Coast of Alaska' for February 28.

American Museum of Natural History,

77th Street and Central Park West.

Department of
Mammalogy and Ornithology,
J. A. Allen, Curator.
Frank M. Chapman, Associate Curator.

New York City, March 13, 1901.

DICTATED BY

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter in regard to six copies of Volume one of the Linnaean Transactions was reported to the Society at its meeting last night and it was unanimously voted that the Society redeemed it a pleasure to present to you the six copies desired as an evidence of its continued appreciation of your early labors in its behalf. The volumes go to-day by express to-day.

Sincerely Yours,

Frank M. Chapman

for the Linnaean Society

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EDITED BY
FRANK M. CHAPMAN

Editor's Office
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

Feb 14, 1903

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Mrs. Chapman and I have decided to go to California — provided Dr. Merriam is a member of the party and we can secure a section in the Pullman adjoining his. Consequently we should be glad to learn, at an early date, just what Dr. Merriam has decided to do so as to make our plans accordingly!

And I must thank you —

Yes, your letter
inquiries concerning Iraviadle
Collecting Plates? I certainly
intends to put two more
two quite so rushed up
I have been these past
three months with lectures
Lithos and some, including
a course of Six in Boston.
By the way, I have taken the
liberty of referring the Brockway
people to you. They are recommended
by my New England agents as
thoroughly reliable and I like their
looks.

My mother projects
to return late in May.

Sincerely Yours.
Frank M. Chapman

Have a whale and bunch
of cameras and lenses and
am on the track of a
bully telephoto. Brought skins
home and night with me. Its stamps
to thirty Below is a grand and

Shall write
Sir Clair
a letter

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,

77TH STREET AND EIGHTH AVENUE.

NEW YORK, Mar. 28, 1904.

DEPARTMENT OF
MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 - 16th St.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am glad to receive your approval of my Long screed. Mr. Roosevelt writes me that it did his "soul good" and if it accomplishes no other result it was certainly worth the effort. I expect to leave for Florida on the 30th inst. and will then ask my Mother to write to you regarding the date of her return.

Very truly yours,

Frank M. Chapman,

~~Associate Curator.~~

American Museum of Natural History,

77th Street and Central Park West.

New York City, Jan. 11 1906

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Waiting gives one more pleasure than a visit to your house [illegible] time I must deny myself that pleasure. I expect to leave here Monday night and Washington Tuesday night, for I am too busy [illegible] than a day, and Mrs. Chapman will [illegible] go with me. However,

there is a bright
side to this matter
— At least I have so!
I have a lecture before
the Geographical Society
on February 10. Fortunately
no one has as yet
invited me to do anything
or go anywhere on
that occasion (I
have already refused
two invitations for next
Tuesday) and if your
"spare-room" is
to spare on the
night of that date

American Museum of Natural History,
77th Street and Central Park West.

New York City, ... *190*

we shall be only too
glad to fill it. For
I regret to bring
the Missis with
me then.
Now see here! Don't
you say "yes" and
let me put you
out of your own
quarters as you
did last year. I
give you my word
twice thy the corp

I am sorry
that it is impossible
for me to dine
with you on this
occasion. I
shall, however,
be glad to
meet you
at any
other
reasonable
time.

Sincerely
Hans Hoffmann.

Rec'd. Jan. 9, 1906.
Engaged for Feb 10

American Museum of Natural History,

77th Street and Central Park West.

New York City, Feb. 14 *1906*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I suppose it is just as well that I was deprived of a chance to tell you what a good time you gave up in Washington for I could have done it anyway. All I ask now is an opportunity to get even. Come up here, then, as soon as you can and I'll take you to see from the board of Aldermen in session!

After leaving our baggage in a checker I started back to the entrance gate and waited until I found that the train would go out with the luggage. I had just taken it off the car and was headed gatewards on a second trip when I saw you and Mrs. Chapman.

I went to the Waldorf

last night and Mr. Perez Triana of the Colombian Legation has been here this morning. I know him all right, but he imparts the interesting communication that my proposed Colombian port - Buenaventura - was put out of commission a month ago by an earthquake & tidal wave and that at about the same time an insurrection was sweeping in the Cali (my headquarters) region. Since that date he has had no communication with Bogotá and is consequently unable to state what may be the present condition of affairs. He advises me to stay away from the Country for the present and to await developments.

Mr. Root's plan of securing letters through our Department of State would do admirably,

American Museum of Natural History,

77th Street and Central Park West.

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New York City, ... *190*

he says. For Bazalia but such letters would not be of much service in the Canea Valley. I shall await with interest such news as you can send concerning the half-wrecked man in the Canea.

Now I must close as I am busy today. We had a lively time. Tell Mrs. Peckham I met my best regards to her and Emery

Yours truly. Frank M. Chapman.

Acknd. Feb. 18, 1906. FMC

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

F.M.C.

DEPARTMENT OF
MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

NEW YORK, October 1, 1906.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1204 Haight Street,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I was very glad indeed to get your good letter of September 23rd, giving me some little news of your summer's work in California, where in spirit at least I have often been with you.

It is good, too, to hear that Hittell is doing satisfactory work on the Eagle background, and, if you chance to see him again, tell him about the meeting of the American Association and allied Societies here during the holidays and of our desire to have as many groups completed as possible before that time. They will also be a special exhibition of the New York Academy of Sciences and at this time it is proposed to unveil the series of busts of American scientists which Mr. Jesup has presented to the Museum.

I have been trying to gather scattered ends ever since my return from the west, and am only just beginning to settle down to work which I had planned to do months ago. I trust nothing

will interfere with your return in time for the A. O. U. meeting in Washington, where indeed it would be quite impossible to have such a meeting with you absent.

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chapman

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FRANK M. CHAPMAN

ADDRESS CARE OF
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH ST. AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

Jan. 14 1908

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I the truth
the late I accept the
invitation of the Geographic
Society for the possibilities
if affords of a visit to the
Merriam family - and it
is my pleasant and
anticipatory to have these
possibilities materialize. You
may, therefore, count on me
for the 21st inst unfortunately
the Misses cannot share
this privilege for the
going south tomorrow
morning to visit our

mather at Gamecombe where
I expect to join her later.
I will let you know
what train I have come
in when I get to 9.9
in time for dinner on the
2nd. In the meantime give
my best regards to Dora
Derrien.

Sincerely yours
Frederic Chapman

Gainesville, Florida.
April 23/08.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

If you and Mrs. Merriam - not to mention Dorathy and Zaneida! - will put up a Florida Cracker (cut enclosed) over Sunday, May 3, I'll treat the girls - all three of them! - at '500' and tell you stories about the Seminoles that will make your hair curl.

If I were not positive that you would tell me whether or not this proposition meets with your approval, I shouldn't make it. In any event, I aim to drop in at the Survey on Saturday morning.

With best remembrances for Mrs Merriam, and the young ladies, & all daughters,

Sincerely yours
Frank M. Chapman

American Museum of Natural History,

77th Street and Central Park West.

New York City, May 21 *1909*

My dear Madame:-

This is to give you due and timely warning that the Express-Train Schedule leaving New York on the one o'clock P. D. & H. train, Tuesday May 25- when, if the power does not give out, or some other Schedule-defying event

occur. Then should
each Washington at
6[16] and the Maison-
Merriam at 6.32
(No effort will be
spared to have all
the principals in the
ring when the bell
sounds — for soup!
So run and see
the members of your
family greeting! I
have you run each
and every one clear
Saturday or Monday!
Sincerely
Frank McClatchy

A. M. LAWSON,
Superintendent.

General Memorial Hospital,

106th Street and Central Park, West.

New York, Aug. 14. 1909

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

You never wrote a note which was more welcome than the one which found me here last week. These things are a mighty help in the right places. All in all I have had a bully good time of it. First, the operation was much needed. There were several adhesions and I should simply have gone from bad to worse.

The knowledge of this was of
course a firm and satisfying
ground work on which to build
a recovery, and I have come
up in great shape. My father gave
me very little trouble, only the
minimum amount of gap formed
in the intestines (and a long sequence
on the lecture platform doubtless aided
me in getting rid of it!), temperature
did not reach 100°, pulse generally normal
and I have had the best of care in
getting the machinery started again. I
sat up on the tenth day and hope
to be out at the end of two weeks.

It is good to think of

A. M. LAWSON,
Superintendent.

General Memorial Hospital,

106th Street and Central Park, West.

New York, ... 190

you in your own
country again. God wouldn't
I like to be with you!
Whittaker wrote that the
Condor had in Peru
Lungon again this year.

Yours,

Sincerely
Frank M. Chapman

My regards to Stillee and
to Farmer.

And. St. San Francisco
Nov. 30, 1909.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

Jan. 24/10

My dear C. H. V. D. M.

I'm glad to get your note, because etc from yours and a nice note, but although my heart may be with my body will be at the Honorable Georgie. Hurrah,

I shall write more
myself to Dinner for
Saturday the 7th
And immediately accept
the invitation. Sunday
morning I expect to
run down to Florida
to see my mother.

Sincerely
Thurlow Weed Barnes

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

Feb. 9/10

Dear Doctor;

I have long wanted to send you an enlargement from a negative I made in July 1906 of Shasta from the train just north of Sisson, but could not get a print which satisfied me. The one I am sending you is far from what it should be but I see no chance of having it done over

before me and, on
the 17th. so let it
go and that's all
Nothing. Some day
I hope I may replace
it with a really
good one. Milt
Agreda to me.
Warren and Amanda,

Sincerely,
Thomas Upson

Rec'd sealed
Feb. 10, 1910 - Com

American Museum of Natural History,

77th Street and Central Park West.

New York City, May 9 *1910*

Dear Dr. Merriam:—

I cannot
say how glad I am
to see a check coming
back so long enough
to shout my joy
at the good news
contained in the last
paragraph of your
letter to Dr. Bumpus.
He & I and I take
you may have grasp

My dear mabel health
is the best advantage of
this apparatus to make
the world richer.
Give me love to
the missis and kids
daughters. I have
had a terrible cup
and have come out
of same really
nicely (nearly) (have feeling
like a fighting)
cock.

Sincerely
F. M. C.

My missis says
she has a book
that I have also
at yet.

Honda. Col.
May 8, 1911

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Since you and now
Snap your fingers breath the fragrance
(as well as mine, I hope!)
Proboscis of the August land-makers
of our country, I assume that you
will have crossed the continent ere
this letter can reach you. However,
I have absolutely no reason to believe
that you will be married by any day
in its receipt so without further
preamble I give expression to
the desire to tell you somewhat
of our wanderings. You have often
often with me and "Hon Merriam
crowned my joy" or that has
been a common phrase. Or
Sam had a big time! - A lap-
rataker. The results are not to
be measured by the number of
Specimens collected
for of our two months in the
Country certainly put more than

Sir were a bus (Ben dreading to
enter Calicha. But Gelimeno Ancame
later (threatening revolution formulating) and in
the meantime I have viewed what
idea of the lay of the land which
can be had only by seeing with one's
own eyes.

We landed at Buenaventura March 24-
It is - with the entire tropical portion of
the west coast - a rotten hole, inhabited
only by negroes, and with a rainfall of
some 400 inches! One might stay
here many years the contraction of a
nasty form of malarial fever, which,
sooner or later, surely attacks everyone.
Fortunately Richardson had worked this
region (and aptly good deal of from
be all he and his native assistant get
and
sea we could move on to higher
land. So after depositing our outfit
at Cali, we made our first stand
near the summit of the Coast
Range - at 6600 feet. The prevailing
moisture wind gives the whole mass
slope an almost daily rainfall

resulting in a heavy forest growth
which in the cloud zone, near
the summit, is characterized by
a remarkable luxuriance of parasites
grass tree-ferns and mosses. Everything
is dripping and slippery, there is scarce
a foot of level ground, birds are
hard to see and harder to find,
but we did well here and got many
interesting things. We got but few,
however, been with Callicho & Rosenberg
men, but their material no doubt
and mice doubtless never be sparing
on a whale, and consequently is
of no value in the work of
distribution which I have planned
for this region. Here we made
studies for a habitat group shown
in the painting, the Cauca Valley
and Central Andes to the East.

Our next 'camp' - at a tea estate
- Hacienda - was in the Cauca valley

near the base of the Cordee Range,
And from this point we marched
into the Range itself, striking it an
altitude of 6000 ft and working
from 4500 ft to 8150 ft; which is
the summit of the first ridge.
I also went over this ridge to
the succeeding valley - beyond which
lies uninhabited forest, untraversed
except by a trail. The Coast Range
is absolutely devoid of forest or
even scrub on the East side -
but the Central Range is wooded
on both slopes as far as we
saw it, though there are interesting
variations in connection with the
prevalent cloud-line - more marked
evident for we were at the height
of the first rainy season - Oct - June -
with fair success collecting there.
Our rapid progress in clearing
up the significant features of a
locality and after two weeks
in the Cordee Range returned

to the valley and with a packer
train of nine mules (donated!)
went from point to point. Then
we returned to Cali and put in
a week in the mid markets.
Here on (May 18 the) work of
our combined forces ended and I
& Miss Callie Richardson with a man
& brought from Indiana to fly one, and
an exceptionally good natured Collector, a
real find; the Papayan to make
from that base another section
into the Coast Range which
appears to have an unusually
rich fauna, due, doubtless in
part, to the fact that it has
a tropical-sea-level base to draw
on. On the same day Fuerte
and I started on our homeward
journey taking the boat on
the Cauca River - two days - to
Cartago, whence, on horse-back,

We have leisurely crossed the Andes over the Quindio Pass (10,500 ft) to Girabot where we proceeded by boat on the Magdalena - and rail around the rapids - to Honda where we have been waiting two days for the boat to take us the 600 miles (ten days) to Barranquilla the port for New York Steamers.

We have done great work collecting to examine the Zones through which we have passed and this reconnaissance has been of the utmost value, not alone in giving us a general knowledge of the character of the country but in planning the work of the next - I hope to send this. That it has been enormously interesting goes without saying - but while the beauty and grandeur of the scenery marked are beyond any power of description,

We were eight days in crossing the range and slept each night at the nearest of the primitive lodging places which along the trail. Food and an absolutely bare room were supplied, while we furnished our own bedding. The two PACK animals went on ahead with instructions to wait while we followed stalking whenever a promising bit of ground invited. Up to 9000 ft we found a fauna in the main like that with which we were familiar. Above this we came within the influence of the Paramo with its which, with increase in altitude, worked a surprising price change in faunal conditions and we suddenly found an entirely new list of birds.

The change in flora was by
comparison not apparent, there were
some few oaks, but in
place of conifers strange looking
trees with rigid, dense foliage
and short stiff grey "moss"
or clusty air-plants. Here
as always but more than any
other place, we longed for a
botanist. I plan to send
men here. Practical nothing
has been done on the Atlantic
distribution in Colombia, and
there is not a part of
South America which will better
repay investigation of this kind.

On the eastern slope of the first inner
range we found a magnificent forest
of great palms and in them were
breeding large parrots of a species
unknown to me, but both palms
and parrots were left behind that day.

We found the dipper and the
ecuadorian little mountain torrent

ducks (merganetta) and Fuerto
nearly drove his mule to
going into a run for them. When
the water reached his knees
it swept him off his feet
& rolled around among the
boulders as though he had been
a log. We have seen worse
roads than we believed could
exist and been humbled off
our horses or rolled under
them. Just so in passing the
women we met on the trail
(they were descending as we climbed) Fuerto's
girth loosened and saddle, Fuerto
and gear slid smoothly over his
horses tail into the mud, a
situation he accepted with characteristic
grace - expressing his views in
Spanish which apparently added
no small degree to the flavor.

Arrangements we have habitually
with Generals and Arriveros and what-
not, selling peacefully as many
in a room as the square-
footage would permit. We have
encountered some strange customs
but always much courtesy.
though we are of the naked nation
of "Yanquis" - and have gained
our believe, some little insight into
nation character - which primarily
is childish, lacking in balance
and values, impressionable and
credulous. To-day is Election-day
and we have been told not to go in
the streets. If the autos do not run
to the ballot, they threaten revolution
by bring the mutton to which
they have been tied and unlike Emyrian
or the returning hand of a stranger
favor created a Stunge, I see very little
prospect for the real enlargement of the
Country. Give our kind remembrances
to the Mikesells and Russells -
Sincerely D. M. C.

American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, March 14 *1*91

Ansd March 15/12

Dr. Frewian:—

You must give up all hard work right at Englewood when you come up next week. You can't come at the same time to advantage at the Museum, and there is nothing like the quiet of Country life after a strenuous day in town! You must keep

Memorandum to
the Messrs.

Yours
Thos. W. M. Ingram

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK June 10, 1912.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dear Dr. Merriam:- I wonder whether you feel like adding your name to the enclosed nomination of Fuertes for Fellowship in the A. O. U. In my opinion Fuertes is the greatest ornithological artist the world has ever known; we have had greater artists, and we have had greater ornithologists, but I feel that never before has the same amount of artistic talent and knowledge of birds been combined in one person. It may be argued that Fuertes has not published a sufficient amount of material to warrant his election to Fellowship, but, in my opinion, his drawings constitute publications in themselves, often of far more import than the text which they accompany, and that he has thus rendered so great a service to American ornithology that he is worthy of a place among the leading ornithologists.

If you agree with me will you, therefore, not sign this document and return it to me, greatly obliging,

Yours sincerely,

Frank M. Chapman

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Ornithologist
June 11, 1912

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK May 12, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dear Doctor Merriam: I am just in receipt of yours of the 9th. I returned from South America two weeks ago tomorrow, but owing to an eye trouble following a rather severe attack of relapsing fever have had to remain at home most of the time. Mrs. Chapman brought most interesting news from California, and while I am of course very greatly impressed by the subject to which you refer, I fear that I have been too long a permanent resident to make the migration at which you hint. I sincerely hope that you and Mrs. Merriam will find it possible to come this way and visit us at Englewood before you go west. Select your own date and let us know as long in advance as possible so that we may plan accordingly.

With best regards to Mrs. Merriam, I am,

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Chapman

C. A. F. F.

Ansd. May 14, 1913

Doctor C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

F. M. C.

Acknd. Sept. 5, 1913

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK August 18, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

If you will write me letters as interesting as yours of the 8th, I see no reason why I should leave home at all, let alone make a perilous journey in ~~the~~ a motor car across the continent. You have my very hearty congratulations on your numerous escapes, and also on your skill as a chauffeur which, in escaping, you evidently demonstrated. Above all, I congratulate you on possessing that spirit of undying youth which enables you to undertake what, to me, would seem to be an exceedingly difficult journey. I hope that now you are enjoying the rest and quiet which you certainly have earned, and that your summer will be productive in every way.

In mid-June, about the time I had re-acquired, to a certain extent, the use of my eyes, I dislocated and broke my wrist in cranking a car, (not my car), and I am still more or less of a cripple, so far as that member is concerned. Being unable to do any work here, on July 6, Mrs. Chapman, Frank and myself went out to visit the Shiras's at Marquette; an exceedingly interesting experience from the time we boarded an Øre steamer at Ashtabula, until we boarded a train returning. At the end

of the month, Shiras and his son left for Alaska, the former to photograph, the latter to shoot big game.

From a large budget of news with which I would inflict you were you here, I select for transmission by mail the one item, that Colonel Roosevelt, after he has finished his various lecture engagements in Brazil and Argentina, will head a Museum expedition northward, probably from Buenos Aires to the Amazon. I am sending with him Cherrie for birds, and Leo Miller for mammals; and while his journey will be too hurried to more than make a beginning, I hope that it will at least inaugurate more thorough work in that part of South America. [Miller, after reaching the base of Mount Duida, at the head of the Orinoco, was obliged to retreat because of the almost fatal illness of his assistant; but he managed to bring back a few birds, including four or five new species and two new genera, which I have described. [I am now at work on our collections of last winter which, in spite of the fact that they are ornithologically from the best known part of South America, contain many forms of interest, and at the same time I am gradually settling and sorting my ideas on distribution, and have in preparation a preliminary paper on the altitudinal range of birds in the Andes. I do not attempt, at present, to draw any conclusions as regards the origin of these faunal zones, but at any rate I can state the facts as they are shown by our now large collections (some

15000 specimens of Colombian birds, and by my own field experiences.

Give my best regards to Mrs. Merriam and the girls. We count on your all being with us during the A. O. U.

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chapman,

~~Curator of Birds~~.

Doctor C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin Co., California.

F. M. C.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK October 24, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I am delighted to hear that you have returned, for my last information said that you were not expected until later in the year, and I feared that you would miss the A. O. U.

I am planning to have the Union's Council meeting at my home at Englewood, and I have asked a number of the men to come on the Saturday before. I hope you can join us at that time. Come directly to the Museum and go out with me Saturday afternoon.

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chapman

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Accepted Oct. 25, 1913

When do you return Dr. Merriam?

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK November 1, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Accepted Nov. 5, 1913

Dear Doctor Merriam:- Sage has just called my attention to the fact that I have failed to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of holding a meeting of the Union, in San Francisco in 1915. Better late, however, than never, and I will therefore ask you to serve on this committee, together with Doctor Fisher and Doctor Grinnell. It will, I assume, be impossible for this committee to confer before before November 10, nevertheless its appointment will give it official standing, and you doubtless can present the pros and cons of the subject to the Union effectively.

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chapman

President of the American
Ornithologists' Union.

Doctor C. Hart Merriam.

10460

WESTERN UNION

NIGHT LETTER

Form 2289 B

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

10448

RECEIVED AT 1171

JUL 4 AM 3 52

A21NY XV 50 NL

ENGLEWOOD NJ JUL 4 1914

DR C HERT MERIAM

1919 16 ST WASHINGTON DC

MY NEPHEW A SENIOR ATLAND SANFORD LIVING IN RIVERSIDE IS
STARTING FOR CALIFORNIA HE IS 22 YEARS OLD A SPLENDID BOY FINE
WITH AUTOMOBILE FRANK AND I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE HIS
HELP HE HAS RETURN TICKET BUT WOULD LIKE TO ACCOMPANY
YOU ANSWER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE PLEASE

FANNIE M CHAPMAN

236AM

ans. from Inquiries Sept. 9, 1914

1914 DEC 4 PM 10 46

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

F. M. C.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK January 7, 1916.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

I was sorry not to be able to get out to see you again, but the numerous demands made by the Pan-American Congress in connection with some work which I was trying to do at the National Museum, occupied if not all my available time, at least all my available strngth, and I had to lay up occasionally to rest.

I hope the cold is now under control, and that the new ~~Oakland~~ Oakland is in frequent use.

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chapman

~~Curator of Birds.~~

Doctor C. H. Merriam.

Answd. Apr. 20, 1916

F. M. C.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK April 18, 1916.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I have long had in my library two copies of King's 'Mountaineering in the Sierras', which were presented to me by the Museum. You may remember that the Museum came into possession of King's library, and in it were a number of these books which King, himself, had especially bound. I thought that the attending circumstances might make you like to have one of my copies and I am, therefore, sending it to you with my greetings.

I am expecting to sail for South America on May 4, and Mrs. Chapman and Frank go with me. We plan first to go to Ecuador, where I expect to work on the Paramo of Mt. Chimborazo, and thence we plan to go through Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina, and home in the autumn from Brazil. I wish you could be with us.

With best remembrances to Mrs. Merriam, I am,

Sincerely yours,

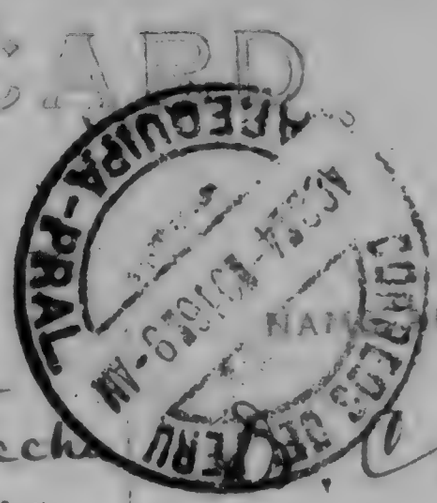
F. M. Chapman

~~Curator of Birds.~~

Doctor C. Hart Merriam.

POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS



Our camp at the foot of Machu-Picchu

A marvellously interesting trip. 250 miles of mule back in 23 days and 700 birds collected.

Greetings to you all.

J. M. C.

Urubamba, Peru
July 30. (1916)

Hart Merriam

Lagunitas

Marin Co.

Calif.

U.S.A.

SANTIAGO. QUINTA NORMAL

Tarieta Postal

Santiago
Cuy. 22/16

Museo Nacional
in the background.
Grounds of Agricultural
College. At this point
one unites all ones
generalized ideas of
South-America's Hopa
to enjoy an honorable.

J. M. Co.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Lagunita.

Marin Co.,
California,

U. S. A.

Propiedad de Hume y Walker, Ahumada 357

Read & Answ.
Sept. 24, 1917

STONELEIGH COURT

Sept 17/17

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The enclosed may amuse you. During these days, when the country sweltered, we have had a beautiful Summer here so I have lost count. A little too cool—nun! Maximum 71° yesterday. Some have gone

Rec'd & Answ'd Sept. 24, 1917

STONELEIGH COURT

Sept 17/17

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The enclosed may amuse you. Barring three days, when the country sweltered, we have had a beautiful Summer here so far. Have known. A little too cool now & then! Maximum 71° yesterday. Some have gone

ad

e

Chapman

evenings. Golf Sundays
And an occasional
picnic supper in your
backyard have been my
only diversions. For
the rest, work day
and night.

Frank left for Princeton
yesterday. He has been
Chauffeur during the
Summer with no
more tree-ramming!
Mrs. Chapman has

Dear

Clean in the Red Cross
Sweeping & Dictating
letters in the Women's
Bureau. She thinks
Nothing of rolling off
60-70 in a morning
- a born dictator.

I have sent Congratulations
Grandma and Grandpa
I do so heartily and
Hope you have had

encl
Bur
the
ur h
a Sn
shou
lett
Mar
D

a good, restful and
profitable Summer.

Love from us both

Sincerely

Frances M. Chapman

Ansd. Feb. 14, 1918

January 31, 18

Dear Doctor:

Ever since leaving you that Sunday afternoon I have been uneasy in my mind about the inconvenience my car must be causing you. I can only hope that you took literally my statement about storing it in a garage and when then it has occasioned you an undarranted amount of trouble. Thus do the generous of heart reap their reward! However, it is more blessed to give - so we are told, and while the immediate returns

may not always pan out as desirable, the giving disposition is certainly the best one to live with. Which lempts the reflection that an awful lot of people in this world must get unbearable kinds of themselves!

We have found surprisingly good weather here, with bright sunshine and singing mockers and cardinals, though a 'marther' is an new, an echo. I assume, of the blast you are living at the north.

My head translation disappeared as it always does when I come here but the bronchials are still a bit rough. Frank picks up with disappointing slowness.

There must have been some auto-toxemia or systemic shock from his operation and subsequent trip from which he has not yet rallied. However, he seems to be improving even if gradually. I have my dear. pictures, etc., here and pick up the threads just where I left them last year. In this case trip so. Once I resumed work on a School basis begun here last year and pronounced the publishers for the Summer of 1917

This, with correspondence, Bird Lore and a y.m.c.a. lecture for Grande keep me from being idle and indeed result in more lasting usefulness than if I were in Washington. It's a pity you can't have a winter Laguna Dunes!

Our love to you both

Sincerely
Frank M. Chapman

2911 P STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Dudar:

The same to you!
Thru are Spanish lessons in this house from 7:30 to 10 Sunnights a week - and time for study - and what have you left! It is pleasant to think of you in your lovely wheat where one can rest mind as well as body. I went out to Sheldons the other night, the first time I have seen anything as quiet and peaceful in months. Bob - with his whistling and Indians, cat birds, mockers, etc - calling or singing. I do not see any of this 'in mine' as far ahead as I can look. The South American trip will be a whirl - public life at top notch and always under the spur.
I hope for an outing when I

Shall have discharged my Red Cross
Cargo, but known what will
be the call from this end by that
time. Frank, Jr. is about to enlist
in the marines and his movements
will of course effect ours. I
wish I could see some light
ahead but I anticipate no change
until we have enough men
abroad to overwhelm the Huns
on earth and in sky. One of our
Red Cross men who has just come
home says 15 months more the
shortest time I have heard mark.
Give our best greetings to la
Señora y la Señorita

S. S. S

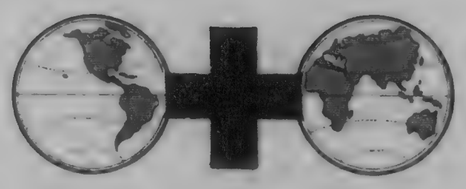
Q. B. S. M.

Francis M. Chapman

NATIONAL OFFICERS

WOODROW WILSON, PRESIDENT
ROBERT W. DE FOREST, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, TREASURER
JOHN W. DAVIS, COUNSELOR
STOCKTON AXSON, SECRETARY

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
CHAIRMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE
ELIOT WADSWORTH, VICE-CHAIRMAN
HARVEY D. GIBSON, GENERAL MANAGER



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS WASHINGTON, D. C.

CABLE ADDRESS, CUTLER AMCROSS, WASHINGTON

BUREAU OF FOREIGN RELATIONS
OTIS H. CUTLER, DIRECTOR

RED CROSS WAR COUNCIL
BY APPOINTMENT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

HENRY P. DAVISON, CHAIRMAN
JOHN D. RYAN
CORNELIUS N. BLISS, JR.
HARVEY D. GIBSON
GEORGE B. CASE

EX OFFICIO
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
ELIOT WADSWORTH

DR. FRANK M. CHAPMAN
COMMISSIONER TO THE
LATIN AMERICAN REPUBLICS

La Paz, Bolivia
Dec 30/18

Dear Doctor:

We are slowly making our way Southward Havana, Panama, Lima, Mollendo, Arequipa, La Paz thence Chili, Argentina, etc. having at every place a cordial - even enthusiastic reception and remarkable opportunities to meet the men of the town - both native and foreign. Private launches, railway cars, motors, etc. and many attentions make the way both easy and pleasant. If my stomach can stand the strain of banquets, etc. it will show a marvellous combination of strength and adaptability. At every place I make public addresses - usually in a theatre - in Spanish with motion pictures, and addresses in English with slides to our own members and their friends. Mrs. Chapman talks to the women on their special work and made her first address in Spanish to a group of Peruvian ladies the other day in Arequipa. (She afterward formed a Peruvian Red Cross.

The press usually publishes adequate reports thus adding to the publicity we

Arm to Z in Red Cross work. Everything here is mixed with the local political situation and I am acquiring a rather unusual fund of information.

We had three days on Titicaca seeing parts of it which were new to us, while the fact that this is Summer whereas our previous trip was made in winter, adds greatly to the value of the experience. This year for the first time in 40 years, vegetation reached Sea-level at Mollendo; Spring into life & a 76 hours continuous rain or drizzle. I cannot, credit, 20 species of flowering plants when usually there is Nothing but Sand. My Spanish is becoming fluent - I received and delivered the French's of four more impromptu addresses to each of the Countries visited & expressing the thanks of the Red Cross. Etc. In Peru I laid a fine foundation for our future Museum work getting all the Cooperation I can use from the Government, railways, &c. I had a man who was collecting for us melt me at Lima and I confess that it came hard to leave him and go on about my proper business. I hope, Summer, to get back there next year. Our love and the Seasons Greetings to you and the Museum. I hope that the pipes didn't freeze this year.

Yours-
E. M. L

80. Lago Llanquihue.
La Ensenada. V. Osorno.

POST CARD

A A Z O A
A PLACE A
Z STAMP Z
O HERE O
V A Z O V

CORRESPONDENCE HERE

Buenos Aires. Feb. 8, 1919 - Came from Chile by way of the Lake Region - humid So. temp. Zone with superb forests everywhere a stranger - a few conifers. Travel by motor half-way across the Argentine plains with Rheas and guanacos. This was Mr. Roosevelt's trip and the whole journey was filled with associations of him. Our love to your household - J. M. C.

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th St. NW.

Washington,

D. C.

U.S.A.

Answ. Oct. 10 sent
Oct. 2, 1919

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSE[illegible]OGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMA[illegible] AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CUR[illegible]
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, S[illegible] CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Sept. 11, 1919.

Dr. [illegible] Hart Merriam,
Lag[illegible]itas,
Mar[illegible] Co., Cal.

Dea[illegible] Doctor Merriam:-

I do not know whether you have heard of the proposed Bre[illegible]ter Memorial. You may remember my speaking to you of an A. [illegible] U. Roosevelt Memorial, but on Brewster's death it seemed far[illegible]ore appropriate to make this a Brewster Memorial, since The[illegible]ational Audubon Association has already raised a sum of abo[illegible] $15,000.00 for a memorial which will permanently connect Mr.[illegible]oosevelt's name with the study of birds. It is desired to [illegible]ise the sum of $5,000.00, the interest on which,not oftener tha[illegible]every two years,will be given in the form of a medal and hon[illegible]arium to the auther of the most valuable contribution to [illegible]e study of the birds of the Western Hemisphere during the per[illegible]d in question. The A. O. U. will act as trustees and the[illegible]onorarium will be awarded by the council. The success of the[illegible]ndertaking is already assured. We do not now need large co[illegible]ibutions, but in order to make the memorial a truly re[illegible]sentative one, we hope that all Brewster's friends, and pa[illegible]cularly the Fellows of the A. O. U., will be among the co[illegible]ibutors. If the list of contributors is published no me[illegible]on will be made of the amounts that they have given. I am [illegible]re that you will want to be included among the number of co[illegible]ibutors.

I trust you will not fail to be present at the A.[illegible] U. meeting here in November. Mrs. Chapman and I want yo[illegible]to be our guest over the Sunday preceding the meeting. We[illegible]re trying to bring together the party which met at our home si[illegible]years ago.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

FM[illegible]CPM

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

October 7, 1919

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I am in receipt of yours of October 2, enclosing a contribution to the William Brewster fund, to which I am very glad to add your name.

It is a great disapointment to learn that you will not be with us for the A. O. U. There are so many of the older members who can no longer answer the roll-call, that there is reason for especial regret when those on this side of the Great Divide cannot be present.

I have had a most interesting summer's work on my Peruvian collections, and am now getting to that point where my knowledge of the avifauna should make a return to that country most profitable.

With best remembrances to Mrs. Merriam, and Zenaida,

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Chapman

Doctor C. Hart Merriam.

acknd. Feb. 19
1920

Feb 13, 1920

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Replying to your inquiry of the 11th I should say that Andrews or Anthony, to represent the Department of Mammals, and Gregory to represent the Department of Palaeontology would properly fill the bill. Andrews is Senior in the Department of Mammals, which I suppose would have priority of recognition.

I am grateful not alone for what I have received

last for what I know. The
Storm here was the form
of 14 inches of rain in
four days and the floods
have not yet fully
subsided. Pools on the
Golf links are occupied
by Bonapartes, Ring-bill
and stirring Gulls attracted
by large grubs drowned
by the water, and a
few dozen Scaup ducks
also taken up their
home in them - All
of which greatly interests
William Perez who has
just been here.
Florida Jays come
into the Inn for nuts,

Dear Ruth have begun
to sing. Purple martins
have just arrived,
swamp maples are
in bloom and all in
all this is a pretty
good place to be. It's
a great luxury to me
to sit down to work.
Knowing I shall not
be disturbed and with
a desk in my bedroom
I so over did it for
the first two weeks
of my stay that
I have had to let

up a bit.

Mrs Chapman joins
me in love to you
and Mrs Merriam.

Yours ever
L. M. Chapman

Chapman, Frank M. (Frank Michler), 1864-1945 1921-1934

Folder 2

C. Hart Me
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

In re .....

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

Read & Ansd. April 12, 1921

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF BIRDS
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR

April 11, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

At four o'clock on the fifteenth of April, a meeting of those interested in forming a John Burroughs Memorial Association will be held in the Members Room of the American Museum of Natural History, 77th Street and Central Park West, to consider arrangements for taking over and caring for Riverby, Slabsides and Woodchuck Lodge as memorials to the great poet-naturalist.

The consent of Julian Burroughs, son of John Burroughs, and also that of Dr. Clara Barrus, literary executor of the Burroughs' Estate has already been obtained and we hope you can be present to help us in completing an organization to carry out the plan of the Committee.

A reply to this invitation will be of service to the Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

F M Chapman

For the Committee

Frank M. Chapman
G. Clyde Fisher
Carl E. Akeley
Hamlin Garland
Dr. Clara Barrus
H. Fairfield Osborn
Kermit Roosevelt
Irving Bacheller
W. Ormiston Roy
Edwin Markham

In re.....

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK April 27/21

DEPARTMENT OF BIRDS
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The news you so kindly wire thrills me almost as much as did my election to Fellowship in the A.O.U., and it is much more surprising! Quiet I felt worthy of this honor, but at least I shall try to make this bird department worthy of the recognition accorded ornithology by this act of the Academy. It was eminently characteristic of you to let me know of my good

fortune at the earliest moment.
I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Yours,

Frances M. Chapman

Rec'd. read
May 5 1922

American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, May 4 *1922*

Dear Dr. Merriam:

One of the things I especially planned to do when in Washington last week was to congratulate Mrs. Merriam. We missed each other at the meetings and before I could get to your home I came down with so bad a cold that I dropped everything and fled for home. Since I have been ill yesterday and I limping out now.

I'm most sorry to hear
that you will not be
on for the Mammalogists'
Congress so our meeting
is indefinitely postponed.
I hope that you are
quite yourself again
and will have a
good, productive summer.
I'm packing off for
Ecuador. With all good
wishes and remembrances
for Mrs Merriam and
Amanda.

Sincerely
C. H. M.

Rec'd Nov. 7 1922

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Sept. 23/22
Off Hatteras.

Dear Doctor:

Here I am homeward bound after a summer in Ecuador. We were due in Newyork tomorrow but a bad sea and Rum Cargo have forced us to reduce speed and we hope now to land Monday morning. Six days for facts, rather than two, and we have covered a lot of ground, Chiefly collecting stations of other men whose results, as shown by specimens, I can understand only when I have

seen their region. Conditions change there so abruptly and existing maps convey so inaccurate an idea of topography, that personal investigation is absolutely essential to detailed work. But anything approaching "personal investigation" of all of Ecuador would require several life-times, and I shall have to be content to lay down only broad lines and leave the flowriches for another generation. But I've got hold of some fundamental factors which give the key to much that before was closed and that many what I was after. Incidentally I've added a dozen or more species to the recorded fauna and established the presence in Midsummer (Aug 10-15) of large numbers of Limicolae, which in coming to coast. They were, of course, barren, non-breeding birds, but why do we not find similar case among land-birds? I have also investigated the ways of native Collectors on whose work so much of our knowledge of Ecuador birds depends and taken steps which will increase the value of their labors and bring out a few birds from selected localities to our museum. Further, in Quito, I got hold of indispensable

Maps and books - long out of print - at most reasonable prices So I return with a lot of plunder. Cherrie - head of field assistants - and one other man have been with me.

I suppose there is no chance of your being at the A.O.U. in Chicago, but do try and make the National Academy meeting in New York in November. It's too long a time since we have seen you there. Give my love to Mrs. Merriam and Miss Bailey.

I hope you have had a fine productive Summer.

Yours Sincerely

C. Hart Merriam

In re.....

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK April 4, 1923.

DEPARTMENT OF BIRDS
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

Letters such as you have been kind enough to write me, in regard to my Motmot paper, are the best reward one can hope to receive. I am sorry to learn that you are going to California before the meeting of the National Academy, when I had looked forward to seeing you and Mrs. Merriam. With all good wishes for you both, and for Zenaida, I am,

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Chapman

~~Curator of Birds.~~

Doctor C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF BIRDS
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR

December 6, 1924.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

It is delightful to see your handwriting even if it is merely on the outside instead of the inside of an envelope. I am very glad to know that you are back in Washington, and if I can steal time from a Red Cross meeting which I expect to attend on the 11th and 12th of next week, I shall certainly run out to see you.

I hope that you and Mrs. Merrian and Zenaida are all well, and have had a good summer. With regards to them, I am,

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Chapman

~~Curator of Birds.~~

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

GREETINGS *for your Christmas Day,*
Welcome when you come our way.

Frank M. Chapman
and Fannie, his wife

1924

Arrd Jan. 25, 1926

Barro Colorado Island
Gatun Lake, C.Z.
Jan. 9, 1926

Dear Doctor:

Its pleasant to see your signature particularly when it is attached to a commendation for my work on Civil-Lots. The day your letter was received I sailed for Panama and in eight days I was in the fascinating wildest place I have ever visited. Barro Colorado is covered with primeval forest, except for a cleared wedge on the East side reaching to an altitude of about 200 feet above the lake, at the apex of which the Station is situated. We kept in front, where we have a superb view to the mountains which stretch away to Colombia. We are closely surrounded by forest on both sides (as well as in front) the ground falls away abruptly giving us an exceptionally good opportunity to see what goes on in the tree-tops - and there is something

→ No. the name is Barro Colorado

taking place many were moments.)
To-day I have seen from the house
black hawkers, capuchins, macaws, and
an iguana about 5 feet long, and
have recently had visits from marmosets
and galictis. Besides these I have seen
during my short stay on the island
Tamandua, Agoutis, peccary and Sciurio.
Toucans, Parrots, Tragons, mal mato, etc. etc.
are constantly about us in short,
it's a naturalist's paradise. Incidentally it
adds not a little to the enjoyment of the
surroundings to have good food, a
comfortable bed, screened windows, a
shower bath, iced drinking water and ice!
You can't beat it! It's the
kind of a place I've been looking
for all my life.

Miss Chapman for the present
is in Arcon (Panama) district & both
are train about two hours where
I join her on Sundays, then later
she will come out here. Give my

Love to Mrs. Wheeler and Amanda. Beal
Richard Swanson Chapman
Love to all

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF BIRDS

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR
W. DEW. MILLER, ASSOCIATE CURATOR
ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY, D.SC.,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MARINE BIRDS
JAMES P. CHAPIN, PH.D.,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF BIRDS OF THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE
LUDLOW GRISCOM, M.A., ASSISTANT CURATOR
JONATHAN DWIGHT, M.D.,
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN NORTH AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGY
ELSIE M. B. NAUMBURG, RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Wrote Chapman about his Ecuador book Jan. 5, 1927 CHM

December 14, 1926

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your two pamphlets come just as I am leaving for a winter on Barro Colorado Island. Drop me a line some time, Box 245, Ancon, Canal Zone.

With best remembrances for Mrs. Merriam, I am,

As ever,

F. M. Chapman

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Barrow Island
Box 245 Ancon, C.Z.
Jan 5, 1927.

Dear Doctor:

Your generous praise of my Rondon book helps make it worth while. When a fellow concentrates on one job for 6 or 7 years he is apt to overrate its importance, but when it finally appears he finds that it does not create much commotion after all! But over two appreciations from men whose opinion is worth while helps a lot. In any event, whatever it is, it is the best I can do and it's off my shoulders. That's one reason why Barrow Colorado seems even more ideal than it did last year. Another is, that I have my own little shack where I can enjoy my enjoyments. I love society - of a limited kind! - but I also love solitude and this house (which I have presented to the Laboratory

with the understanding that I can occupy it at regular rates when I am here) was the one thing needed to make this place perfect. I don't believe any one was ever more comfortable and conveniently situated for work in the humid tropics. It's been humid, too! Last year (1925) the rains started December 6. This year they are just about over now.

Our daily temperature ranges from 71° to 85° - a perfect climate, I call it! My main work here is on the Colonial nesting Rabito of the Seleno-Zarhynchus. I sit under my chair-on the 'grand' floor, and with a six-power binocular on a tripod see the birds as though they were roped away. With my long glass I watch them by the hour day after day recording weights. I see am in getting some

quiet stuff. I don't understand it.)
They generally 'knock off' about
11 o'clock and we use that little
in the afternoon. This gives me
time to go to the forest where
I keep two flash-light cameras
set. They are throwing some light
on the night-life of the island.)
My biggest catch is two pumas
and I have also two ocelots. This
is pretty good sport - a combination
of the best in trapping, hunting,
and photography.

Before Zarhynchus got active I
would put a bite in my pocket,
cross to the other side of the
island (about 3½ miles-all forest),
spend the night in a little one-
room house we have there and
the next morning take a canoe
and explore the bayous. There
is real charm in sharing

through these primeval looking places
in Canoe. There were a lot
of peccaries about the house for
two hours this afternoon (we
also had the dude and duchess
of yard prize through our
front yard!). I got home
just in time to see the last
of them. Nasua is becoming
so familiar that we - we shall
'wild' - will take a banana from
my hand. A Galictis is frequently
seen prowling about and an
agouti comes for a handout
every evening. It's a great
place! Came down sometime
and have a look at it.)

The Chapmans went to
Italy in early December to see
our dear Frank jr. and Alda and
grand-daughter! If she is

on her schedule she should have sailed from New York for Panama to-day. I'll be glad to all be!

I'm glad to hear of the Piper on the Pit River Indians which I doubtless will find on the Museum on returning. This I expect to do early in April and if all goes well I hope to see you at the Academy meeting the latter part of that month. Give my heartiest greetings to Mrs. Merriam and Grinnell.

Sincerely yours
Frank M. Chapman

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK

May 28/28.

Dear Dr Merriam:

It is a very real pleasure to hear from you and to receive a copy of the myths which you, with your fascinating ways, have rescued from oblivion. It must afford a great satisfaction to you to see this prehistory take what you would not call 'Concrete'

years. But there it
is hard and fast just
the same.

When people talk
to me about "forty
years ago from
now" I begin to
realize that I'm no
longer a kid, but
when I am on
Barro Colorado
it's hard to believe
it. I hope that
all goes well with

you and yours
and that you will
soon be in your
Beautiful Colorado.
With love to you
all. As ever.

D. M. L.

Ansd. Jan. 1, 1931
Chm

The American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, Nov. 10 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Thank you for sending me Sergeant Dodd's letter as well as for answering Sergeant Dodd. I shall be glad to publish it in Bird-Lore not alone for its contents but as an illustration of what Bird Lore's Camera may mean to the isolated worker.

Chief I am grateful to Sergeant Dodd for putting us in contact. All Summer I have been wanting to tell you how thoroughly unsatisfactory was the

Academy meeting ni so
far as it permitted me to
see you and yours. As Shivas'
guest I felt I had to give
all my spare time to him
and a trip into Virginia
took me away before the
meeting was adjourned.)
Since April I have been
working to the limit trying
to make up for my wonted
absence (and prepare for the
coming winter's!) and trip to
Amsterdam. As one's strength
decreases the greater are the
demands on it. I long
to know how you, and
particularly Mrs. Merriam
are. Give her my love.
I hope that she has
wholly recovered and that
you are in good shape
for the winter's work. F. McChapin

Institute for Research in Tropical America

INITIATED BY THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL AND NOW SUPPORTED BY THE
UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS, SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES AND INSTITUTIONS OF AMERICA
FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF DISCOVERY IN THE AMERICAN TROPICS.

BARRO COLORADO ISLAND BIOLOGICAL
LABORATORY
GATUN LAKE, THE PANAMA CANAL

Trigoles,
~~DRAWER C, ANCON, CANAL ZONE~~

Jun 30. 1931

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It was pleasant to
receive yours of June 9th. Though
I learn with very real regret of Mrs. Merriam's
troubles. If my good wishes and sympathy
could help there she would be well
tomorrow. I hope that all goes well
with you: but don't you try to claim
ten years seniority over me! I was
66 last June. It's hard for me to
believe it, particularly as I am here
where I drop all cares, worries and
responsibilities and with them about
a dozen of years. It is truly
remarkable what a few weeks
here does for me. I come with
bronchial and sinus troubles
that make life a burden and that's
'tried starting' which takes all
the joy out of work, and only

the era of two or three weeks in a new man. Needless to say that's that alone is enough to bring me here year after year. Aboard the the beauties of the place, the hospitable climate, the sunshine, the freedom, the primeval flora and fauna at my door, the absence of human contacts which so complicate existence and what more could one ask for? Sir Warrington a complete revision (the second) of my Handbook - 1895, 1902, and I hope, 1931. It's a messy job but I hope to get the better part of it done here. It's been on my conscience several years, but Sir Lister Bird-Lover is always with me and Sir plans to write several articles. My love to Mrs. Merriam. If I go to the National Academy meeting I hope to see you both. Ashown.

F.M.C.

Awd. July 2, 1931

The American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, June 25, 1931

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The heartiest congratulations on your award of the Roosevelt medal. It is not often that the fund that memorializes found only in time to see them about it. How this would thrill the Colonel! I look forward now to

hearing your address
of acceptance next
October (27). I believe
that I have been
present at all sessions
of this Room in New
York and I can
sharply recognize
the point of view
from which the
medalists speak
to me.
With love for deep
Devotion, I remain
Yours in Lafayette

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF ORNITHOLOGY

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, SC.D., CURATOR-IN-CHIEF
ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY, D.SC., CURATOR OF OCEANIC BIRDS
JAMES P. CHAPIN, PH.D., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF BIRDS OF THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE
JOHN T. ZIMMER, A.M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF BIRDS OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
ELSIE M. NAUMBURG, RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Awd. July 23, 1931
Draft of his address rec'd Jy 24 1931

July 8, 1931.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

You certainly bear a charmed life. I am sure that I did my best to kill you in Rock Creek Park years ago, and you have made many attempts of your own. I hope that you and Mrs. Merriam have fully recovered from your latest one. (Oct. 27, his birthday)

Don't worry about the Roosevelt affair. It is really a delightful occasion, and if you feel up to it I am sure that you will thoroughly enjoy it. If, however, when the time comes, you do not feel equal to the effort you can depute someone to take your place. In any event, you should prepare an address, and this, because of your long friendship with Mr. Roosevelt and because of your mutual interest in mammals, you are particularly qualified to do. Most of the recipients of the Roosevelt Medal have known Mr. Roosevelt, and have dwelt on their relations with him in connection with his interests in their profession. So far as I know these addresses have not been published, but I am sending you the one which I delivered, and which fairly well represents the speaker's point of view and the length of the address. When you

have finished with it will you please return it.

If there is anything that I can do at any time call on me to the limit, and if it is a possible thing I will respond to the same extent.

With my very best regards for Mrs. Merriam, I am as ever,

Sincerely yours,

Frank M. Chapman

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin Co.,
California.

The American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, Aug 7, *1931*

Dear Doctor:

The responses for the Stone tributes are nearly all in but it would not be a success without a word from you. Will therefore thank you kindly to send me the short tribute I have had time to hear from — on an 8 x 10 sheet —

Sincerely —

F. M. C.

Sept. 1.
Send by messenger, stating that Stone letter going — soon
Also write letter accompanying Stone letter

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF ORNITHOLOGY

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR-IN-CHIEF
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JOHN T. ZIMMER, A.M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF BIRDS OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
ELSIE M. NAUMBURG, RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

September 9, 1931.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Yours of August 31st enclosing the Stone letter has arrived in full time. Your tribute is a real one, and I am sure will be doubly acceptable to him.

Sincerely yours,

F M Chapman

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County,
California.

National Association of Audubon Societies

For the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals

Founded 1901 ~ Incorporated 1905

Home Office
1775 BROADWAY
New York, N. Y.

A LETTER FROM THE DIRECTORS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AUDUBON SOCIETIES TO MEMBERS

For the past two years the National Association of Audubon Societies has been subjected to a series of attacks designed to destroy the confidence of its members and the public in its good name and efficiency. The Directors, confident in the integrity and effectiveness of the management of the Association, have made no specific attempt to combat this campaign of detraction and misrepresentation, but believe that the time has now arrived when the Members of the Association should receive from us a brief but authoritative reply. Many serious accusations have been made in various publications issued by Mrs. Charles Noel Edge and her associates, but are summarized in Mrs. Edge's letter of October 9, 1931, in which she requested your proxy. We shall, therefore, reply specifically to this document.

As to Withholding the List of Members. The consistent policy of the Board has been to refuse to give out lists of members' names and addresses, which might be used for advertising or soliciting purposes. Our original refusal of Mrs. Edge's request was, therefore, in accordance with a long established custom. Neither the statutes nor the recorded decisions give a general right to a member to obtain such a list. It appeared to be a matter of judicial decision, in the light of particular circumstances. The Court, without in any way passing upon Mrs. Edge's charges, granted her request, and, rather than delay the annual meeting and enter into prolonged litigation by an appeal to a higher court, we decided to give her the list she desired.

Accepting Money from "Sporting Groups." Mrs. Edge maintains that the hands of the Association are tied because of substantial contributions from sportsmen's organizations and the like. From a statement by Dr. Frank M. Chapman concerning the wide interest of sportsmen's organizations in conservation, she quotes only the following words: "Their contributions are very substantial." Dr. Chapman did *not* say that these contributions were made to the National Association. He was referring to their contributions to the cause of game-bird protection generally. As a matter of fact, we have received from sportsmen's organizations during the past year the sum of $30.00, all in the form of dues; while during the nearly twenty-one years of Dr. Pearson's administration the average amount contributed by such organizations annually has been $114.20. Nevertheless, building upon her own interpretation of Dr. Chapman's statement, Mrs. Edge writes: "Taking this money is simply selling out the good name of the Audubon Society and its possibilities for doing effective work. It cannot be excused." It is evident from the foregoing that the Association has never received "substantial contributions" from sportsmen's organizations, and that Mrs. Edge is wholly in error in making this assumption.

To determine the number of members of or contributors to the Association who are or have been sportsmen would be an extremely difficult, if not impossible, task. Undoubtedly a good many such men are numbered on our rolls, and most of them are sportsmen of the highest type. Our first President, Mr. Dutcher, was a sportsman during many years of his life. Mr. William Brewster, for a time a member of our Board and founder of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, was a sportsman. Dr. George Bird Grinnell, founder of the first Audubon Society and still a member of our Board, is a sportsman of wide and long experience. We have no excuse to make for these men nor for others like them who are, or were, active in the work of this Association which is not and never has been opposed to field-sports practiced in moderation and in the spirit of good sportsmanship. It stands primarily for the conservation of wild life, and in that stand it welcomes the support of persons of all shades of opinion who are willing to show a spirit of tolerance and accommodation in order to accomplish the final goal upon which all are agreed.

The President's Compensation. Despite repeated explanations by the Treasurer as to the source of the President's compensation, Mrs. Edge implies that a part of gifts to the Association go to him as commissions.

The original arrangement merely stated that the President's salary should automatically increase by $500.00 with each yearly increase of $10,000.00 in the income of the Association, until such time as the latter should attain a total of $250,000.00 a year. All increase in his salary ceased with the attainment of that figure six years ago, and he is now paid a fixed yearly sum.

The Biological Survey. Mrs. Edge opposed the re-election of Dr. Palmer to our Board because of his connection with the Biological Survey. The Biological Survey is the backbone of conservation in this country and Dr. Palmer is its most experienced conservationist. We are indebted to the Survey for the greater part of the information concerning the food-habits of our birds, on which our most effective pleas for the protection of birds have been based. It was not until the Survey began to function as a Federal Game Warden that our migratory birds received anything approaching real protection. Although we believe that the Survey has been over-zealous in its control of predatory animals, we do not consider that sufficient reason for ignoring the incalculable services it has rendered and is rendering to the general cause of conservation.

"Frittering Away Money" and Warden-Service. Mrs. Edge states that from the "General Income Account" of 1930 only $1,857.00 was expended for warden-service. She apparently ignores the fact that the monies from other funds, which especially supported this important branch of the Association's work, are as effective in serving bird-life as are the monies from the General Fund—as Mrs. Edge herself acknowledges. The printed report for that year which was sent to all members, shows that we expended $21,461.00 for wardens, and in addition more than $30,000.00 upon upkeep and development of the sanctuaries they guarded.

She further says: "In 1928, $350.00 was spent for warden-service." The published report for the year shows the amount to have been $12,527.73, in addition to sums for sanctuary work. Warden-service is only one of the activities of this Association. The proper and appropriate division of its activities and income is given painstaking consideration each year by those who are fully informed and who are responsible for the expenditures, and we believe that each major project receives its fair share.

Mrs. Edge asserts that the directors are "Frittering Away Money," by spending large sums for office assistants, publicity and development, administrative work, etc. We do not consider it frittering away money to pay for necessary office space in which to work; nor for adequate salaries for those who work there; nor for the magazine *Bird-Lore* sent to our members; nor for leaflets and bulletins discussing birds and bird-protection; nor for exhibitions; nor for lectures; nor for the expenses incidental to renewing memberships and seeking new members; nor for organizing more than 4,000,000 pupils in the schools into bird-study clubs; nor for increasing the Endowment; nor for employing legal services when needed; nor for any of the other numerous expenditures required in running a successful organization of this character. On the contrary the demands on the Association are so pressing, that greatly increased funds are needed to enable us to meet them.

The Geneva Conference. Mrs. Edge charges that in 1928 President Pearson travelled "Extravagantly and luxuriously" in Europe "at an expense to the Association of $3,195.21."

This International activity covered the costs of conferences in Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland, and included, in addition to travelling expenses, such items as stenographic reports, interpreters, telegrams and cablegrams, publicity, and part of the expenses of a delegate from Italy.

Furthermore, the expense was not paid from the general income of the Association, but by gifts of individuals interested in international efforts for bird-protection, who created a special fund for this particular purpose.

Mr. de Forest's Letter. In Mr. de Forest's letter published by Mrs. Edge in her communication of October 9, 1931, some of the statements of events (all of which occurred a number of years ago) were made from memory. Documentary evidence is available showing that the letter contained errors which Mr. de Forest would not have made had these been before him to refresh his memory. For example, Dr. Pearson did not accept from Mr. McIlhenny a membership in his proposed shooting club, nor a position on his Board, nor did he express approval of the plan. Upon ascertaining the purpose of the project to establish a large shooting club near the Wild-Life Sanctuaries in Louisiana, he expressed his disapproval and asked many others to do likewise. He advised the Directors of what was going on, and at their regular annual meeting a resolution was passed emphatically opposing the plan.

Mr. de Forest's reference in his letter to Mrs. Edge regarding Dr. Pearson's position on bag-limits and reduction of open season on wild fowl several years ago, refers to a discussion concerning what would be the best method of procedure at that time. In this matter Mr. de Forest was in accord with Dr. Pearson and two of the three others who were present.

We are at liberty to quote the following letter from Mr. de Forest, dated October 13, 1931:

"Dear Dr. Pearson:

"Referring to our interview of this morning and Mrs. Edge's circular letter of October 9, addressed to the members of the National Association of Audubon Societies which quotes at length my letter to her dated October 20, 1930.

"This letter was personal and confidential and this fact was emphasized in a subsequent talk with Mrs. Edge over the telephone, the purpose of which was to ask my permission to use it at the last meeting of your Association. Its publication now seems to me even more inappropriate. It deals with three matters:

"1. The McIlhenny Gulf Coast Club. My position in regard to this was very fully stated in my letter of some years ago addressed to you, a copy of which I understand has also been circulated by Mrs. Edge. This I think therefore requires no further comment on my part.

"2. Reference to conference had between yourself, Messrs. Burnham, Adams, Hornaday and me in February, 1924. When I wrote to Mrs. Edge my recollection was very positive that the situation was as I stated in my letter. Refreshing my recollection by an examination of my file which contains a long letter from Adams stating in detail what transpired at our conferences, it is plain that while certain matters were agreed to by all of us there were various other important matters which the others agreed to and Hornaday did not. It is plain, therefore, that there was no definite agreement reached and that my statement that there was and that it was not lived up to, is incorrect. I wish to withdraw it and at the same time express my great regret that I should have made a statement of this kind, unjustified by the facts, on general recollection.

"A statement of my belief that substantial contributions had been accepted by your Association from ammunition interests and sportsmen who were actively interested in preserving the then existing migratory bird shooting limit. My reason for saying this was because of quite positive statements made to me by various of my friends that such was the case. Manifestly your books can prove the facts and I am more than glad to know that I was mistaken.

"Our differences, which were radical at the time, occurred many years ago and during the intervening period I have been a member of your Association and from time to time more or less of a substantial contributor to its activities. You have worked efficiently and in complete harmony with me in my efforts during the last four years to secure a non-political, honest and efficient management of the Sage and Rockefeller Refuges. I have from the beginning declined to join with Mrs. Edge in her attack on your management, and I take pleasure in enclosing my proxy for use at your annual meeting the latter part of this month."

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) HENRY W. DE FOREST"

The above letter speaks for itself. Our statements preceding it are substantiated by incontrovertible data. This matter will be presented in greater detail in the President's Annual Report to be published in *Bird-Lore* for December.

Dr. Pearson's "Incompetence." Of Mrs. Edge's charges there still remains the general one of timidity, ineffectiveness and incompetence against Dr. Pearson. It is charged that he is "without enthusiasm or interest in saving our bird life." To us who have been associated with Dr. Pearson in carrying on the work of the Association, this charge is most surprising. To demolish it utterly we need only to point to his record of accomplishment as Executive of our Association during the past twenty-one years—the rapid growth of its major activities in education, conservation, legislation, coöperation with other agencies—to realize that these were chiefly the result of his initiative and devotion to the cause.

So much for Mrs. Edge's charges—we regret that her criticisms have not been made in a more coöperative spirit. We welcome constructive criticism made in a spirit of friendly helpfulness and designed to promote, not to destroy our usefulness, and we ask all our members who have definite suggestions not to hesitate to send them to us.

We regret the expenditure of time and money occasioned by these unwarranted attacks on our integrity of deed and purpose. We desire to devote all our energies and resources to the pressing tasks we see before us. With as much vigor as our means will permit the Association will continue its policies of doing all that it can for the preservation of wild birds and animals.

The Work of the Audubon Association in Wild Life Protection

It was through the efforts of the Audubon Societies that the laws of the country that protect useful birds-of-prey, song-birds, water-birds and other non-game birds were enacted. We shall continue to advocate these measures and add to their strength.

Following our long established policy, we shall coöperate with Federal and State officials and with conservation organizations seeking to secure better legislation for wild-life protection, together with adequate law-enforcement. We shall continue to oppose bounty systems and widespread poisoning campaigns.

We shall continue our educational efforts through the support of lecturers in the field, organization of children into bird-study clubs, aid to public exhibits, and the general dissemination of information regarding the value of wild life.

It was the Audubon Society workers who established the first system of bird reservations in this country, and the Association has made "Bird Sanctuaries" a household term. We shall continue to encourage the creation of sanctuaries under every suitable form of ownership and control and to add to our own series of reservations as opportunity offers.

Located now in new quarters under conditions which add greatly to our efficiency, organized into departments under leaders who have been selected with especial reference to their fields, we are better prepared than ever before to work for the fullest possible measure of protection for our wild life. We are confident that in carrying on this great work we shall merit the support of all true conservationists and that we shall receive the fullest coöperation from our members.

The need of the moment is hearty and unqualified coöperation among conservationists. Serious conditions of open defiance of the laws for the protection of our wild life obtain in many sections of the country. Since the promulgation of the greatly shortened open season for wildfowl by the President, several States have indicated that they will not aid the Federal Government in enforcing the new regulations, and many individuals have declared that they will disobey these. The very structure of Federal migratory bird protection, the result of many years of strenuous and united effort, is threatened. In order to make headway against these forces of lawlessness and disintegration the protectors of wild life must be united and militant as never before. Your Association is anxious to meet the present emergency with a united front in order that adequate funds for law-enforcement may be secured, and all possible coöperation between the Federal and State Governments brought about.

DIRECTORS

GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL
Pioneer conservationist of this country and founder of the first Audubon Society.

JOHN DRYDEN KUSER
State Senator of New Jersey.

MISS HELOISE MEYER
Founder (and administrator) of the Pleasant Valley Bird and Wild Flower Sanctuary at Lenox, Massachusetts.

ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY
Curator of Oceanic Birds, American Museum of Natural History.

FRANK R. OASTLER
Member of the Advisory Committee of the National Parks Service.

THEODORE S. PALMER
Senior Biologist, Bureau of Biological survey; Secretary of the American Ornithologists' Union.

T. GILBERT PEARSON
Chairman of the National Committee on Wild-Life Legislation; Chairman of the International Committee for Bird-Preservation.

MRS. CARLL TUCKER
Director of the Westchester County Conservation Association.

ALEXANDER WETMORE
Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

WILLIAM P. WHARTON
Director of The National Parks and American Forestry Associations.

FRANK M. CHAPMAN
Chairman of the Board of Directors
Curator of Ornithology
American Museum of Natural History

November 16, 1931

Ansd. Jan. 19, 1933

[illegible] N. E. 72nd St., Miami, Fla.

Jan. 7 '33
[January 7, 1933]

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Do you remember a visit we made some forty years ago to John Ball? I recall it in detail but I have been unable to verify my recollection of what you told me concerning the neotoma that Ball captured at Piermont. Did Leconte (what Leconte?) describe it or record it in the Annals of the New York Lyceum. If so when?

As you see I have a new base. Mrs. Chapman does not throw me Panama saw here taken a house here. The address sounds depressing but when I tell you that twice I've seen a wild cat here, that marsh hares are common at the back of the house and sylvatreus in front, that

I have found (after a search of 2 days just
here and there) Redwings, nonpareils,
Bay-breasts and of course cardinals,
warblers, Blue Jays, etc in numbers
you will then see either of them
Chuck on paper. On one side
is Biscayne Bay, on the other a
mangrove swamp salt as ever
untouched by the foot of man
who has done his work to
change the face of nature here.
How are you and how is
Mrs. Merriam? It's a long time
since we have heard from
one another.
With very good wish
from us both,
Sincerely
Frances M. Chapman

Rec'd Jan. 26, 1933

[illegible] Miami, Fla.
[illegible]

Dear Dr. Murrain:-

I am sure you will be sorry to hear of Mrs. Merriam's ill-fortune. She has certainly had more than her share. Yet I know you will have much sympathy.

Which you write about Bell and Neotoma is certainly a blow to my own confidence in my own memory. Pretty soon I'll begin to doubt that we ever went to see Bell! This visit was made, as near as I can remember, about 1890-2.

We went up on the West Shore R.R. to Tappan and walked across to Bell's home (which I had visited before) at Piermont. Your object, as I recall it, was to see if he had in the Specimen of Neotoma from Piermont and to get details of its

Capture so far north of its
then known range. Either you
can be afford as a possible
explanation of its presence
its arrival from the south
on the Schooner that then
anchored Dunmore at the
pier in the Hudson (from which
Piermont was named.) Bell
had no specimen and as I
recall what he said, the one
he caught was destroyed in
a fire which burned the headquarters
of the N.Y. System of Natural
History.

I afterwards returned to Bell's
home he went with me to the
place where he had caught
his specimen - a cliff scramble.
I trapped there but caught
nothing. Now the question is
where did you examine
the original Bell specimen?

Hank waste any more time on this. The main point is the visit to Bell and his memory of a locality he had not seen for nearly 40 years and his acting. It makes me ache to think of your 12,000 miles last summer. Bell wins a circumstance! What a pity that you are not putting all this and back to '92 and earlier into an autobiography!

That's my first present & wishes to Arthur

Yours
Frances Chapman

Two more visits from the wild cats. How do the marsh rabbits happen?
One yesterday was on my front-step and another below surrounded by Quail!

The American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

921 N. E. 72nd St., Miami, Fla. Jan 30 1933

New York City,

Dear Doctor:-

The plot thickens
I can imagine that
you might readily forget
just another young
David student of over
40 years ago. But
I can't conceive of my
forgetting you!
I should say that
the visit was made
in May or June about
1890-certainly between
1888, when I went to
the museum, and

before 1894. When
Chas Allen caught
his specimen on
Storm King -

I Who else remember
barn interests in
Meatoma at that
time? But never
mind this: my recollection
of the visit itself is
clear enough and
particularly of the
dance Ball led me
over broken trap
rock on the wash
slope of the 'mountain
back of Nyack..'
published a brief obituary
note on Ball in the
Am'- sometime in the
'90's. I wonder could

Answer returned in Apr. to this visit
Pinehurst

Ackd. Aug. 10, 1934.

The American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, July 4, 1934

Dear Doctor:

Thank you
for your birthday greeting
received through Murphy.
It is difficult for me
to visualize myself as
the three score and
ten mark but my
friends seem to agree)
unanimously that I
have reached or I
accept their verdict
with their good wishes
& shall make a fine

Climate for what has
gone before and a
grand send off for
whatever lies ahead.
Winter in the hospital
Miami has put
me in pretty good
shape and I am
looking forward to a
return to Boulder Colorado.
Hope that you and
the Merriam are well.
How I wish that we
could see you more
often - Love to you
both

Love Dorothy
Hans M. Chapman

POST CARD

APR 7
3 PM
NAME AND ADD

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St. NW.
Washington,
D.C.,
U.S.A.

Notes.
Buena Vista, above Villavicencio, Col.
Summit of [illegible] ridge
Most eastern ridge of E. Andes.
Alt. 4200 ft. Daily range 68°-82°.
Magnificent scenery. Llanos to
East; sea of mountains to west;
Superb forests with many trails,
Cold water, many birds - in short
all conditions for effective and
enjoyable work. Collected 38
genera of birds here in one morning
Some 60 Specimens. Remembrances.
J. M. C.

I did meet Frank Dillin and Mrs. Erlinder
I had them over much -

HOTEL CALEXICO

H. J. RICH, Proprietor

Calexico, Cal., March 18th.

My Dear Dr. Merriam! -

I do think it too bad! that
we never have been able to
have you & Mrs. Merriam
come & spend a few days
with us down in the beautiful
Valley. When I was there
we had a fine time. You
have been, writing me to
Alfred - & had your name
on application for the Com-
pany to come July or Saturday
returning to Camp on Sunday -
but did not hear from Building
& it is particular portion of
the irrigation plant has been

Cranbrook and the Great-
ness of Sunrise Fairly. Last
Year Wood & Fuel Gone-
Expected to do out Farm, but
due to Fire Burn Hurt, and
Father has been Aging, but
Hope to Summer. Chick-
ens Big but Cats & Rat
Little House, and Cow Probably
No Breed-. Want to Make Rat
Quarters at Barn & Clean
Trucks & Pull Flat. Now
have a Pedigree Mated Sow
Then I've Two Mile Drive-
She is Registered Sid Big Li
Spare Pig & Running but-

HOTEL CALEXICO

H. J. RICH, Proprietor

Calexico, Cal.,

Simply Fine Pictures - It seems
to me I never saw such wonderful
almost theric Effects - I like the
Adlai Flow, Grand Central
Mountain and the Moonlight
Light & Shadow - I am simply
thrilled with it all and Dan
Sullivan "Barbara Frietchi" Sculp
tured - Saint Gaudens Bell
Bright Endured mid The Spirit
of '61 the Imperial Valley in a
Splendid Type - I have just
sent down Frank when I let
Letter Come, but Jesse Again,
I See Goth Seek The Same; Bill

Stamp

She couldn't stand such a separation!
Like it was. Short. It was my fault
Frank urged me to go, but I
knew my duty. Brothering-
I feel sure my country is a good
thing to main. I am
determined in trying the
U. S. Oh Hall I miss
him. Am sure my. Ed. Holdrid
is here now. You must have
met him- He's super Frank
about Ray, & don't be able
to tell me a "such"
This and but the on sup-
position I be spent him
over. Oh! Some
day this will end & peace pre-
vail. All mail is a sight
late- My best love & Hall-
Affectly
Fanny M. Graham

Englewood, New Jersey. —

May 10th —

Dear S. Gerrian! —

Please excuse that I am late with thanks and delighted to own a presentation copy of your "The Game of the World;" I only know two things at present and at that writing dishes &

Austria first had
freedom by acknowledging
your friendship -
The 10 Franks and
I will give it together.
and it shall be a
true sign for me
not like a stranger
but I think
the Indian names!
must have two
hand writing in the
by page then

Dear Miss Stone -

How do you like your Greek & Latin now that you have it? Glorious Indian Summer! Is not Lowell there, to go & gather, before they have acquired the Le Conte dirt-frost color? I am sure. Felt like a barbarian heathen at company with those lovely graceful Creatures - Ah! for a Classical Costume and let it be free. My best love for Each and every one of you dear people - Sincerely -

Fannie M. Chapman.

Rec'd. May 26, 1913 cam

May 23- 1913-

Englewood, New Jersey.

Dear Dr. Merriam! -

I am realist grieved
to seriously to believe
that he all reluctantly
compelled to abandon his
work & joining in
the great turning the
tide planned - but I trust
it is a great disappointment
for it- a difficult to believe

I have Attractive and
Profitable Day & Sunday
Class with Fine Sea &
Land Continental Instruction
Also Two Guidance -
Ord Buck & Two Four
Horse, P May 20. Two Squir-
rel Grouse Bird Journals
Birds from Atlantic
& Pacific —

I have Done the Best
Lowest Consideration to
the Proposition & the
California Academy of Sciences -

The possibilities it offers for
Constructive work strongly appeal
to me. On the other hand, the
acceptance of the California post
would call for the abandonment,
not only of life-long friends, but
of long formed plans in connection
with both the Study and Exhibition
phases of my Academy work. That
I feel I should even regret the
loss of opportunity which they can
do me to offer. Furthermore, I
frankly confess, that, at a peace
time, I could anticipate with
pleasure the certain turmoil which
of necessity must be experienced
before the Academy reaches smooth
waters. If I retained that I was the
only one available to take the helm,
I should feel a certain sense of
responsibility, which at the Exposure

Englewood, New Jersey.

of my own interests might
hinder me to accept the
call to this post. But I
am convinced that there
are others competent to
take Command.
With out doing further
detail therefore, I will
for & my decision to
remain in the East, at
the earliest possible moment
in order that you may at

once in true & sudden
true love Edu-
dulled & saw & its duty
appreciative & Kind
Invitation to fill, what
I believe & be an exceedingly
important position. I
have long felt that
the California Academy
of Sciences could be made
to take a high place
among the Educational
institutions & the
Pacific Coast-
& take therefore
will entered & the trustees
of the Academy, how
highly & am gratified
by these offer of the
Directorship & the
Academy and with how
much genuine pleasure
I feel myself compelled
to decline it-
Sincerely Yours-
Frank M. Chapman- Pro
A.M.N.H.

Wind an affidavit
+ mail them in Newark
May 21, 1913. clerk

Englewood, New Jersey.

May 16th 1913.

Dear Dr. Murrain:-

Yours of the 14th inst
received last evening &
I am replying by the
first return mail. I
am "go & from only occasionally
& see my patients about
9 and I can therefore
be seen in my office
from 9 to 10 a.m. if I could

Your Son Dr Bell & Sire.
- train you are taking.
Mr. Alpine Glow Mahoning Tn
While both Mrs Chairman and
myself greatly desire to see
you, I must repeat my
reply to the suggestion
contained in your previous
letter concerning a proposed
migration to the Indian
Family to California.
My reasons are too deeply
set in my home, and
in my office, for me to

Thank I wandering a Sunpant
Residence in the Part I pity
Mine Feet, and the Record
I Invite You— After this Statement
Should You Still Decide to Come,
And I Want Very Much to See
You, Take the Penn. R. R. to
the 34th St. Station at 34th St.
then Walk West to the 9th Avenue
Elevated Station on 34th St. —
Take Elevated Train to 125th St.
(one Fare Surface Car (cross town)
to Fort Lee Ferry at the Foot
West 130th St. Avoid Leave
Fee Every Fifteen Minutes
& Connect with the Trolley for
Englewood — the Car is Marked
Lunkey — After a Ride of about

Englewood, New Jersey.

Briefly five minutes for
you Get out at Linden
Avenue, where a mere
minute walk up the
hill, will bring you to
our house. Which is the
last, but one, on the
left hand side - that
sounds rather complicated
but I have made the journey
frequently & have grown

let me know. I should Jim
care to telephone me from
the Ferry Station
528 W. Englewood, I will
meet the trolley at Linden
Avenue - Give my best
regards to Mr. Herrick,
when I still hope Jim
will bring him to
see us. Sincerely Yours.
Minnie M. Chapman.
by
Frank -
Ours

Ah! Do Come, Dear Dr. Merriam,
I Can Saddle & Bare
the Time, & bring the Guide-
Frank Wants to See You Dreadfully,
but but I Consideration for You,
as You Will, "Time & Duy precious
& me put Down." he Paused he
Should Not Urge You - I Am
Really Troubled About his Eyes-
It is a Trouble that Follows That
dreadful "Relapsing Fever" I
he Had Duy all in Bogota- Lost
Entirely Sight Bounds - It Pains Me
Deeply to See Poor Frank Suffer
he Can Use his Eyes Again-
Come if You Can - Always Devotedly
Susie M. Chapin

MRS. FRANK M. CHAPMAN
1158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

My Fm Dear Fitzed Friends:

We have just heard
that Fm Reitm from
California Unless I
am writing to tell Fm
that We shall Fm all
prepared to find Fpon
Fpiphm Fri Arrm,
on Tuesday, Comm directly
hm. The Bus Fppaite
the Clātim Parks Fm

Door, but you get out
at 96th Street & walk
North one block - Our
Entrance is just off Fifth
Avenue - 1108. 96th Ave -
It will be Luck Sum
Having fun Deeds &
The Catchet will be
Hanging Dry out and
The "Coca-Cola" on it &
If so You may Have
Fun Chorge - I will
Let you Have Come &

My favorite drink "Coaltine"
and he will all get drunk
on Three Diamonds— Lend
me a Dollar & Let me know
the hour & time of arrival —
With joyful anticipation
I Remain
Yours Truly.
Fannie M. Chapman.

Rec'd. & accepted
Oct. 24, 1931
5 P.M.
(Phone Delivery)

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A VERY GLAD NEW YEAR

A Christmas greeting now for you.
To prove in friendship's way
That "auld acquaintance" should not be
"Forgot" on Christmas Day:
But rather should these greetings
Be those of warmest cheer
So here's "A Merry Christmas"
And "A Very Glad New Year!"

With love & greetings
from Frank. Chapman &
Fannie his Wife!

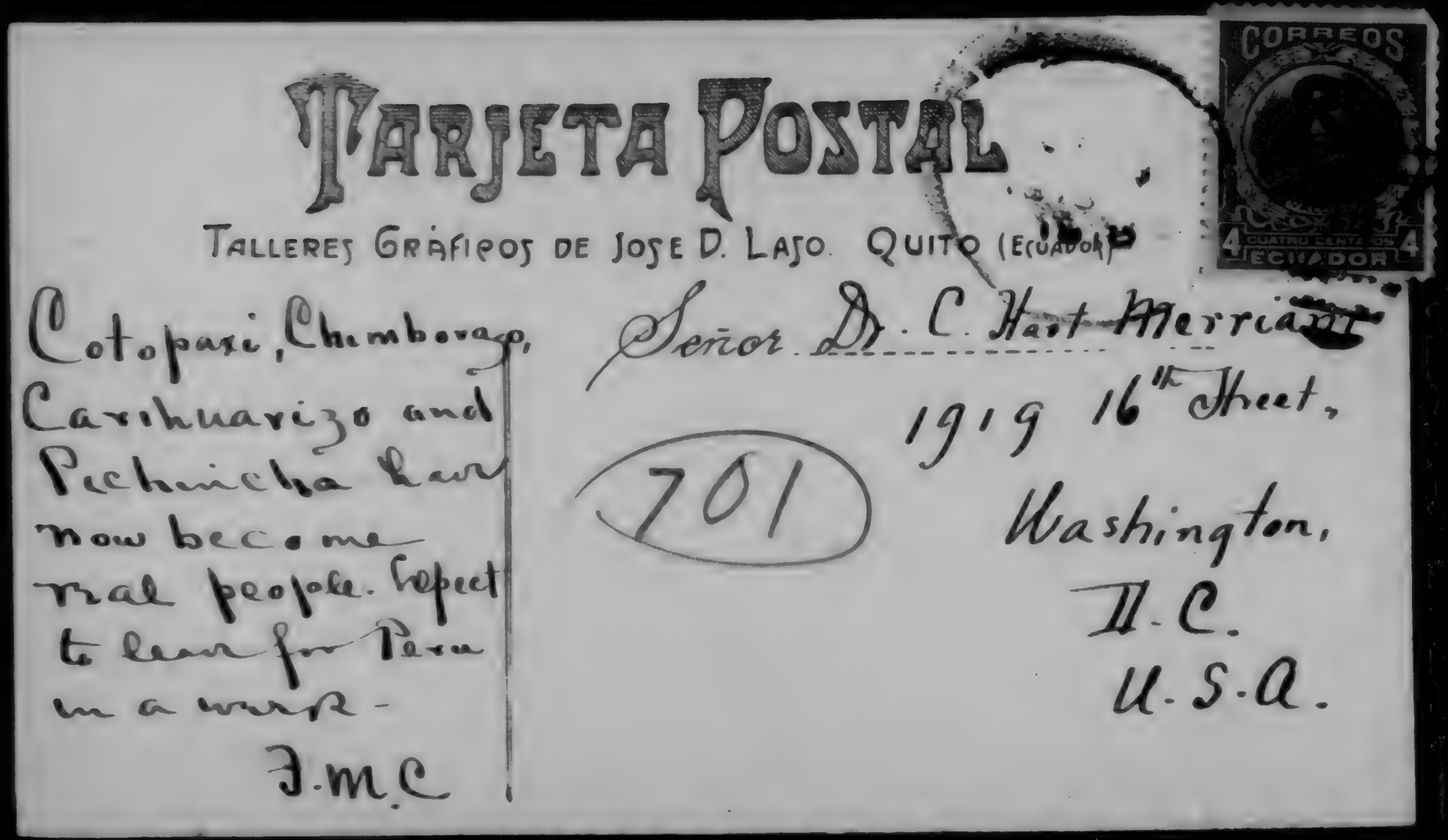
Here's wishing you
All Christmas could bring
Peace, Joy, Happiness
N Everything

Frank N Fannie Chapman

Cotopaxi - Ecuador

Cotopaxi.- Ecuador

Cotopaxi.- Ecuador



TARJETA POSTAL

TALLERES GRÁFICOS DE JOSE D. LASO. QUITO (ECUADOR)

CORREOS 4 CUATRO CENTAVOS 4 ECUADOR

Cotopaxi, Chimborazo, Carihuarizo and Pichincha have now become real people. Expect to learn for Peru in a week -

J.M.C

Señor Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th Street,

701

Washington,

D.C.

U.S.A.

Chapman, R. H. (Robert Hollister), 1868-1920

1915-1917

1921 letter by his wife relaying copies of correspondence to Merriam

83/129
c

2029 Q STREET Nov. 30. 1915.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

A letter has just come to me from the man who killed the three "red haired" grizzlys. He recording letter offering money for the skulls after he came

from the hills at a point not far from Caribou Basin, the scene of the Killing, and says there is so much snow as to forever hope of finding the remains (skulls) until spring - but he promises to get them there - Am sorry for the delay but there is no help for it.

Sincerely Robert H. Chapman.

2029 Q STREET
WASHINGTON, D.C.

May. 26. '16

Dear Dr. Merriam :-

Thank you for your recent letter. Some time since I wrote two men in Revelstoke re the recovery of the skulls and one replied that the season is at least a month late and the snows heavy. The basin where the skulls are is four or five thousand feet in height and I doubt if he can get in before late June. I offerd forty dollars for the skulls which will get them I am sure if they can be had. Next fall when my trophies (various bear skins) are taken out of summer storage I will show you the pelt belonging to one of the shattered skulls which I sent you and I am sure you will have a

2029 Q STREET
WASHINGTON, D.C.

a surprise! I told the man in Revelstoke to write me when he obtained the skulls. I now plan to go on a trip in B.C. with Walcott (in July) and if I do will go to Revelstoke.

Am leaving next week for Plattsburg (Train Camp) and purpose to be here again for a day or two about July 1st. I may have heard from my "Skull" man by then.

Sincerely

Robert H. Chapman

Dear Mr. Merriam:-

[223699 ftad]

The [illegible] group & Ash

[223700 8 [illegible] old cub]

Were killed on Thursday.

Sept. 23. 1897. Near the

"Silvertip" Pk. at head of

Whitewater(?) Cr. a branch

of S. Fk. of Flathead R.

[Peak]

The Pk. (Silvertip) is a

Triangulation Sta of the U.S.

and the area about it

is mapped - the Sheet

name I have forgotten

but it can be easily obtained.

Rec'd. April 6, 1917

Yours truly

C. L. Hoffman

cleaned skulls, after being labeled, should be strung on a wire loop and this should be suspended in a good tight gunny sack or muslin sugar sack to protect from flies.

The skulls should be thoroughly dry and free of maggots and putrid matter when packed for shipment.

Never put salt or other preservatives on the skulls and do not boil them to remove the flesh.

Scalp of skins should be turned flesh side out.

In the case of rabid, scabby, or decayed animals, only the scalp with both ears should be saved. Salt and thoroughly cure, label with serial number, and send these to the Inspector at the end of each month.

Skins should be removed from animals immediately after they have been killed.

When an animal is stolen from the traps it should be given its serial number, and reported as having been stolen.

REPORTS.

A complete diary should be kept by each hunter; that is, at the end of each day's work he should record what was accomplished; anything of an unusual nature which appears to be of interest should be jotted down also.

Ackd. March 14/1921

March 10, 1921.

2029 Q STREET
WASHINGTON, D.C.

To
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Smithsonian Institution,
D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

I don't want to destroy these papers, found among my husband's correspondence,-so give them to you. If the skulls of those "red grizzlies" have not yet been sent you as desired, you may wish to follow up the attempt to procure them,-hence the enclosed.

With all good wishes,

Very truly,

Frances R. Chapman -

Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman.

May 1. 16

Note that $5.00 each for skulls is still good and $20.00 additional for old bear's skull $35.00 in all.

Old Gold Stream Cabin
July 12 1916

Mr. Chapman

Dear Sir

I am glad to hear from you I got your letter yesterday I have been up to Kimbasket Lake for the Govement I got 4 men with me I started on the 1 of may with Boat from Revelstoke it took 20 days to goe up then I put the Ferry in order then cut out the Trail to Lake then Round out Trail To Raymon, Alan and now I am makin Cart road to M. Coly Creek I am working about wher you give me your Hat I got it for Sunday good is ever, I am going after the Bear Skins next week I will Write you Soon as I get them I am fraid ther is Snowe up thea this is a late Summer now will you please give me a map of the part of Big Mouth wher you Seen thea that mineral Lead last Summer

I have asket Blackmore but he wont tell I was up to Ground Hog Basin last Fall but it snowed so I could not find it Write soon

Yours

N. T. Edwards
Revelstoke B C

Box 24

P.S. Horse flies. Sand flies. Musquites. oh Hell

Revelstoke Nov 21st

Mr. Chapman

Dear Sir

I received your letter I am sorry I cannot get them Bear skulls for you this fall as there is about 3 ft of snow there now but I will try to get them in spring I made a trip up to the Bull River to find that Bear but it snowed I put in one night so we could not find it if you get Time will you send me a map of where I hope To see you in spring

Yours

W F Edwards

Box 24

Revelstoke B.C.

Charles Goldstein & Co.

1916 — 1921

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

WE ARE THE LARGEST HANDLERS OF RAW AND DRESSED FURS IN SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

Answd. July 7. 1916

CODE A B C 5TH EDITION

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

CHAS. GOLDSTEIN

CORRESPONDENCE AND DOCUMENTS
JUN 26 1916

Smithsonian Institution
RECEIVED
JUN 26 1916
REF'D TO

JUNEAU, ALASKA June 16, 16

ANSWERED
JUL 3 1916

Director,

Smithsonian Institute,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir;

Should you be in need of Bear Skulls, I am in position to supply you with them, or anything else in the fur line. You will note from the enclosed folder that we are large dealers of Furs and kindred articles.

Hoping to hear from you, we are,

Yours truly,

CHARLES GOLDSTEIN & CO.,

By

BAR

It has been our experience that thousands of people in the States imagine that owing to our far northern location, we are still existing as primitive man, that we seldom get mail, that fashions are wholly strangers to us, and that we are years behind modern methods.

It might interest you to know that we own and occupy the largest building (concrete) north of Vancouver, that this building contains 55 office rooms with steam heat and electric elevator service;

That in our store will be found modern rest and reading rooms;

That our store fixtures are as modern as will be found in Chicago or New York;

That on every counter in this store will be found a National Cash Register;

That we handle such well known lines as,

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes,

Bostonian and Nettleton shoes for men,

Utz & Dunn and Cousins' shoes for Ladies and Misses,

The Emery shirt,

Stetson hats,

The best line of millinery tailored,

The Gossard Corset,

All the well known lines of Ladies' wear.

Our stock is up-to-date, fresh and new; our buyers go to the Eastern markets twice per year.

FUR SETS
Of Our Own Manufacturer

Grizzly Bears,
Black Bears,
Beaver,
Red Foxes,
White Foxes,
Blue Foxes
Silver Gray Foxes,
Marten.
Mink
Land Otter
Cross Foxes
Brown Bears,
Polar Bears, Raw and Dressed
Mounted Polar Bears,
Mounted Glacier Bears,
Mounted Black Bears,
Fur Seal
Wolves,
Wolverine,
Lynx,
Fisher
Musk Ox

Correspondence Solicited

Chas. Goldstein & Co.
JUNEAU :: ALASKA

HOME OF

CHARLES GOLDSTEIN & CO.
JUNEAU :: ALASKA

References:

The B. M. Behrends Bank, Juneau
Dexter-Horton National Bank, Seattle, Wn.
National Bank of Tacoma, Tacoma, Wn.

"We are the largest dealers in raw and dressed furs in Alaska."

B. M. BEHRENDS, President J. R. WILLIS, Vice-President GUY McNAUGHTON, Cashier

Progressive Banking

This Bank was opened for business twenty-five years ago and uses as one of its slogans, "The oldest Bank in Alaska." It has kept fully abreast of the times and is doing a progressive Banking Business. It has more resources and more deposits than any other Bank in Alaska. Its total resources according last official statement was $1,314,628.41. :: :: :: :: ::

1891 **THE B. M. BEHRENDS BANK** 1916

-:- Thirty Years Experience -:-

The photo shown on the reverse hereof will give just a vague idea of the large quantity of dressed and raw fur that we carry on hand at all times.

Prior to the commencement of the great European War, our supply was almost entirely consumed by European fashion centers, so much so in fact that our name is known in every large city of the old world. However, owing to the very unsettled conditions now existing on that unfortunate continent, we have decided to seek another market for our furs, and in the future our policy will be

"Sell Direct to the Individual"

thereby eliminating the middleman and insuring for the purchaser nothing but the highest grade pelt at prices considerably less than a retail furrier would exact.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that no chances are taken when buying fur from us. Mr. Goldstein goes direct to the wilds of Alaska and the Yukon, speaks the Indian dialects as fluently as the natives themselves and this coupled with the result of thirty years active experience enables him to get strictly first class skins, EVERY ONE OF WHICH WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE TO BE AS REPRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE.

We also solicit shipments of fur from territory not covered by our buyer and the plan we have adopted in handling these shipments has always proven satisfactory not only to ourselves but to our shippers; the following method is used:

"Immediately upon receipt of shipment a minute report accompanied by check is forwarded to shipper, or in a great many instances we cable our offer. In the meantime the skins are properly checked, tagged and put aside until we receive acknowledgement of check or reply to cablegram stating that our price is satisfactory. Should prices offered prove unsatisfactory furs are immediately returned, charges paid both ways."

We have made elaborate preparation for this season's tourist trade, you will find everything in this big store of ours arranged for your comfort and convenience and whether you make purchases or not we welcome you and will be glad to show you through the building and through our large fur vaults; therefore, don't hesitate to call on us when you arrive in Juneau, we will make your visit one of the most interesting features of your Alaskan voyage.

Chas. Goldstein & Co.

WE ARE THE LARGEST HANDLERS OF RAW AND DRESSED FURS IN SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

Answd. Aug 22, 1916

CODE ABC 5TH EDITION

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

CHAS. GOLDSTEIN

JUNEAU, ALASKA July 29, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merrian,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir;

We are in receipt of your recent letter regarding Bear Skulls and in reply would say we will have in a new supply within the next few weeks when we will again communicate with you. In the meantime we have a skeleton in good condition of a three year old brown bear killed in the Kodiak region and if this would interest you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Yours truly,

CHARLES GOLDSTEIN & CO.

BAR

N.P. BANK NOTE CO. SEATTLE

WE ARE THE LARGEST HANDLERS OF RAW AND DRESSED FURS IN SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA ON THE NORTH PACIFIC

152544

OCT 3- 1918

CODE EDITION

Smithsonian Institution
RECEIVED
OCT 3 1918
TO

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

CHAS. GOLDSTEIN

JUNEAU, ALASKA, Sept 21 1918

816 & 130
Wdeck

OCT - 3 1918
CORRESPONDENCE AND DOCUMENTS

Smithsonian Institute,

Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen;

We are shipping you by Express to-day 16 Bear skulls. Most of them have the variety and place killed mark on them. Those that are not marked are from the vicinity of Seymour Canal Alaska where the fierce bears are killed.

Allow us whatever they are worth and oblige,

Yours truly,

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

BAR

Rec'd. Feb. 27, 1919

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. MUSEUM
JAN 30 1919
CORRESPONDENCE ....., 191
AND DOCUMENTS.

Respectfully referred to

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

in connection with
previous correspondence

H. S. F. Bryant,

U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM
JAN 27 1919
CORRESPONDENCE
AND DOCUMENTS.

Dr. Stejneger
I understand that
these skulls were
turned over to Dr.
C Hart Merriam. I
presume he will
wish to answer
this letter.

H S P Bryant.

Mr. Miller

JAN 28 1919

Yes, refer to Dr. Merriam Jan 29.

WE ARE THE LARGEST HANDLERS OF RAW AND DRESSED FURS IN SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA ON THE NORTH PACIFIC

CODE A.B.C. 5TH EDITION

WdeC6 JAN 27 1919

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

CHAS. GOLDSTEIN

RECEIVED JAN 27 1919

U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM JAN 27 1919 CORRESPONDENCE AND DOCUMENTS

Rec'd. Feb. 27, 1919

JUNEAU, ALASKA, Jan 14 19

Smithsonian Institute,

Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen;

On Sept 21st, 1918, we made a shipment to you of 16 bear skulls and advised by letter under that date that skulls has place where animals were killed marked on them, also that those that were not marked were from the Seynour Canal vicinity.

We have heard nothing from you relative to the matter and would appreciate it if you would let us know by return mail what disposition has been made of the skulls.

Yours truly,

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM.

BAR

CHAS. GOLDSTEIN & CO., INC.

JUNEAU, ALASKA.

March 9th 1921.

Smithsonian Institution
RECEIVED
MAR 19 1921
REF'S TO

The Smithsonian Institute,

Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen;

We are shipping you by American Railway Express to-day one box containing,

18 Bear skulls

the locations from which they were taken and the species being marked on the respective skulls.

We would be glad to have you appraise these skulls and forward your check accordingly.

For express valuations, we have placed an amount of $180.

Yours truly,

CHAS. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

BAR

Charles Scribner's Sons

1911 - 1931

83|129

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
153-157 FIFTH AVENUE,
BETWEEN 21ST AND 22ND STREETS.

New-York, March 2, 1911.

Dear Sir:

You may remember some years ago -- in fact, in June, 1908 -- that we wrote you in regard to a book on the great bears which you were then working on, and said how very glad we should be to have the chance of seeing the manuscript when it was ready. We have not heard anything more of the project since then but we have always kept the idea in mind and we have the greatest interest in any book of this kind which you might propose, either on bears or on a more comprehensive subject. We heard recently that you are working on some new and rather more elaborate undertakings in connection with some important works on natural history, and we should be glad to know anything of your plans in this direction which you may care to tell us, either in regard to your present or future work.

We sent you a few days ago a copy of "The Adventures of James Capen Adams, Mountaineer and Grizzly Bear Hunter of California", which we hope you may find worth looking over. The book itself seems to us a story of considerable vigor and quality, and we have tried to reproduce as nearly as possible, in the binding, paper and printing, the early, before-the-war edition.

Very sincerely,

Charles Scribner's Sons

P.S. We find that by a mistake a letter intended for Mr. Charles W. Furlong was mailed to you yesterday. If this is so, please do not trouble to return it but simply destroy it.

To
Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Answ. March 7, 1911.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
153-157 FIFTH AVENUE
BETWEEN 21ST AND 22ND STREETS

Rec'd March 21, 1913

NEW-YORK March 19, 1913

Dear Sir:

We have received your letter of March 14, and we take great pleasure in sending you a set of sheets of Mr. Sheldon's book, "The Wilderness of the North Pacific Coast Islands" with the appendices, which we trust you will accept with our compliments.

Very sincerely,

Charles Scribner's Sons

To
C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS, IMPORTERS & BOOKSELLERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Ansd. Sept. 17, 1914.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8, 1914.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Calif.

Dear Sir:

As you know, the book by Colonel Roosevelt and Edmund Heller entitled, "Life-Histories of African Game Animals" is a book of considerable scientific value as it is based not only on the knowledge of an explorer of wide experience but also on that of a scientific man who is peculiarly qualified to write on this subject.

We have felt that because of the book's scientific value it should have been reviewed by experts in its field and in magazines devoted to science and treated in these reviews from a scientific standpoint. We believe that reviews of this sort are of greater importance in this case than those which only emphasize its popular appeal. We write to ask if you would be interested in reviewing this book in the manner described for some scientific journal or if you could recommend to us a paper or reviewer of this sort who would care to undertake such a review.

Thanking you for your help and cooperation, we are

Very truly yours,

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

W. P. Burlingame

Ansd. Jan 20, 1915

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET
NEW YORK

December 10, 1914.

Dear Sir:

Colonel Roosevelt was just in to see us, and he was interested to know that Mr. Grosvenor of the National Geographic Magazine had asked you to write a review of the "Life Histories of African Game Animals." Colonel Roosevelt is most anxious that you should do this, because he feels that the work, particularly of Edmund Heller on the scientific side, should receive attention from some one of your knowledge and equipment. If you need a copy of the volume, we shall be glad to send it to you.

We are expressing Colonel Roosevelt's wishes as well as our own that this very elaborate labor of years should be reviewed by a competent scientist; we therefore venture, on the Colonel's behalf, to hope that you will comply with the request of Mr. Grosvenor.

Very truly yours

Charles Scribner's Sons

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS, IMPORTERS & BOOKSELLERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Ansd. Feb. 9, 1915

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, 1915.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

We very much regret the delay in replying to your letter of the 20th but we have been holding our reply for the enclosure of the signature for which you asked. Repeated mistakes have been made here in getting the signature from the press and so far we have been unable to secure from them the proper one so we are writing to tell you that we will send it as soon as possible. We have spoken with Colonel Roosevelt with regard to your review and he feels that he would particularly like an article of this sort by you in the National Geographic Magazine. We, of course, should also greatly appreciate it. We sincerely hope that it will be possible for you to undertake this review as we believe that your authority would call to general attention the real scientific value of the book. If if would help you to have a copy we shall be glad to furnish you with one.

Cordially yours,

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

W. R. Burlingame

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS, IMPORTERS AND BOOKSELLERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1915.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

We have your letter of the 9th and are delighted that you will undertake a review of Colonel Roosevelt's book, "Life-Histories of African Game Animals," a copy of which we are sending you under separate cover.

With many thanks, we are

Cordially yours,

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.
W. R. Burlingame

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS, IMPORTERS AND BOOKSELLERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Answ. Feb. 15, 1915

NEW YORK, Feb. 12, 1915.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

We are sending you herewith the signature you requested.

Hoping that it will be satisfactory, we are

Cordially yours,

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

W. T. Burlingame

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Ackd. July 5, 1927

NEW YORK June 2, 1927

Dear Sir:

We have read with interest "The History of the Universe as told by the Modesse Indians of California".

We have already published, as you may know, in the field of Indian folk-lore, a number of books by Mr. Grinnell and Mr. Linderman and we have had to decide that as interesting and as full of charm as this book seems to be, that we do not feel that we could confidently add another of this type to our list.

We are accordingly returning the manuscript to you today by express and with thanks for the courtesy of your offer, we are

Very truly yours
Charles Scribner's Sons
Enc

To: Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Rec'd Oct 16, 1929

New York Oct. 11, 1929

Dear Sir:

We have now completed our arrangements and our plans for the publication of the late Charles Sheldon's book, "Denali". Mrs. Sheldon told us last spring that you were so very kind as to offer to do an introduction for it, and now that we have reached the stage of typesetting, we are wondering when this introduction is likely to be in our hands. If we might know this we could then fully determine when we should be able to publish.

Regretting to have to trouble you, we are,

Ever sincerely yours,

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Rec'd. Nov. 12, 1929

New York Nov. 4, 1929

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have read the Introduction -- for that I think it should be called -- of Mr. Sheldon's book, and I think it brings out very well indeed the significance of the author and his high, true character as a naturalist-sportsman. It has come in good time, since we have not yet actually had any proof of the book, although it has been in the hands of the printers for several weeks. I would be inclined not to include the table of "Localities in Which Sheldon Hunted" because I think your introduction gives sufficient idea of them; and I rather think too, that the "Personal Memoranda" is unnecessary. Do you think that this might be omitted?- It seems to me that the Introduction gives an impression of the man and what he stood for and did, which is fine; and that it is somewhat impaired by this supplementary material.

As soon as we can, we shall send you a proof. With many thanks, I am,

Ever sincerely yours,

Maxwell E. Perkins

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Rcvd. Dec 4 1929

NEW YORK Nov. 29, 1929

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have at last got the picture of Denali that you wrote us about way back on October 16th. Our art department spoke of it as Denali, but it is captioned Mt. McKinley, and so American Forests did not understand what we were looking for apparently. We are also applying for all the pictures of Denali we can get, in order to be sure that we can have the very best there is.

Ever sincerely yours

Marshall Kirkus

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS - IMPORTERS
597 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Rec'd. Dec. 23, 1929.

December 17, 1929.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 East 16th St,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr Merriam:

We are enclosing another painting of Mt. McKinley by Sidney Laurence. This was not received by us until to-day, but we are sending it along in case you might prefer it to the others already submitted .

Ever sincerely yours,

Maxwell E. Perkins
M.

MEP:ERKINS/N

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Answ'd. Dec. 23, 1929

New York Dec. 18, 1929

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you under separate cover the only pictures of Mt. McKinley which we can get.- Any one of them we can arrange to use, and we should like to have your opinion on which seems to be the best. About the map, I am somewhat at a loss. I cannot find that we have discussed it, and yet I do think that we should have a map. We have made no arrangement about one, and excepting that we do not wish to go to too much expense as the book is a very large and expensive one anyway, we should like to do the best thing possible in that way. We should very much appreciate your advice. How could we best approach the Geographical Survey, for instance?

Ever truly yours,

Maxwell Perkins

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

New York Jan. 24, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I shall immediately look up the question of the introduction and of the front matter of the book, etc.- Usually this material is the last set up, but it should be ready now, or within a day or so. I can very well understand that you wish to close up the whole matter as rapidly as you can in view of the length of time it has taken.

We are very much troubled in the matter of corrections. We had the greatest admiration and regard for Mr. Sheldon as a scientist, a writer, and a man, and we made a contract with Mrs. Sheldon which was as favorable to her as it possibly could be. We had supposed, however, that there would be no corrections at all -- or only a negligible number, in view of the condition the manuscript seemed to be in; and so in our estimates we neglected this very expensive item. We examined the corrections on the galleys, and we could see why they were made, and accepted them, but we did not suppose that there would be any others on the page proof, and now we have found quite a number. In examining these we have found some of a minor character which we thought could be avoided,- generally open questions of punctuation, for instance. Therefore, in order to keep the expense down as much as we could in view of the very difficult situation which makes it appear that we shall lose money on the book, we struck out these particular

corrections which were very few in number.

It seemed to us that we could hardly avoid doing this in the face of the situation. Corrections are so dreadfully expensive. You asked for a revise of the pages, but we had not thought of sending this;- in fact, we never do send one except in very exceptional cases where the corrections have been for some unforeseen reason very heavy indeed. Our intention was to go right straight on now, after verifying the corrections, to the printing of the text. We should read it very carefully indeed, and should wish, apart from other considerations, to spare you the labor of going through the text again, which you have done now so many times.

With warm thanks for your cooperation, we are,

Ever sincerely yours

Macmillan & Co.

P.S. The map has just come.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

New York Feb. 15, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We shall be glad to print the seventy-five copies of your account of Mr. Sheldon, putting them up in pamphlet form;- the charge to be not more than twenty dollars.

Ever truly yours,

Maxwell Perkins

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Answ. Aug. 9, 1930

New York June 12, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Would you like to see the reviews of Mr. Sheldon's book which we have received? We could easily lend them to you,- but I rather think that those you would regard as having any importance, will have come to you already. The book has still sold less than six hundred copies, but in the face of a very depressing business situation this is perhaps not so discouraging.- And so splendid a book should continue its sale for some years, and should eventually reach its public.

In writing to you about Mr. Sheldon, I had always been much tempted to refer to your own work on the Bear,- but it had seemed to me that to do it at that time was perhaps a little unfair. I should like, however, to remind you now that we have always hoped to publish that book, and that we should take very great pride in doing so. Whenever we have had before us a work relating to that subject your work has been referred to as the one which would obviously take preeminence when it came out, over everything else. I simply wish to assure you once more of our great interest in this matter.

Ever sincerely yours,

Maxwell Perkins

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

New York Aug. 13, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you very much indeed for your letter. We shall certainly be delighted if when you return you would be willing to give the smaller book the necessary revision, and let us bring it out. It would certainly be a highly interesting and valuable feature on any publisher's list.

Hoping that you are having a happy and successful summer, I am,

Ever truly yours,

Charles M. Merriam

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET

Told him I would let him know Feb. 6, 1931 - CMM

NEW YORK Feb. 3, 1931

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Last August you wrote about your two books on the Bear, referring in particular to the smaller and more popular one, which you thought might be finished in a short time after your return to Washington. Is it not possible that this could be published in the fall -- the best season for such a book, on the whole? We might also hope that by that time the country would be working out of the depression, and that sales possibilities would be increased. But whatever the situation, we for our part, should take great pride and interest in bringing out this book, if you will let us do it.

Ever truly yours,

Maxwell Perkins

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Chase, Pearl

1923

83/24

Rec'd & Ackd. June 20, 1923

2012 ANACAPA STREET
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

June 17th, 1923

My dear Doctor Merriam.

While looking the fantastic costumes of the snaps you showed Mrs Austin and me I thought you might be interested in a set of recent distinguished visitors to Santa Barbara, among whom you shown.

Believing you would easily recognize your friends I've only numbered the date on the backs.

We hope you will soon come this way again and be inclined to call us up so we may have the pleasure of taking you on another drive and learning about bears and Indians.

Very cordially Pearl Chase

Ellis, Will H. (William Henry), b. 1874 [1926]

Copy,
re Pima skulls from Mexico.

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

(C o p y)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Biological Survey

ALASKA GAME COMMISSION

[June 1926]

The Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

Am sending herewith two skulls from Hinchinbrook Island, Prince William Sound, Alaska.

The larger one is that of a female, the smaller one a male.

They are not very large specimens, but I thought they might be of interest to Dr. Merriam.

Sincerely,

Dr. W. H. Chase,
Member, Alaska Game Commission,
Cordova, Alaska.

BOUND

Chesnutt, V. K. (Victor King), 1867-1938

1926

83/124
c

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHYTOCHEMICAL LABORATORY

May 26. 1926

Ackd. May 27, 1926

Dr C. Hart Merriam
1919. 16th st.
Washington. D.C.

my dear Dr Merriam: —

I regret exceedingly that a reply to your letter of April 22 was so delayed as to necessitate a second inquiry. I have been bothered a very great deal lately with sciatic rheumatism and have been trying to do too much work about home and in the garden!

I fear that it is not always possible to make correct assumptions as to the tribal use of plants suggested by the illustrations in my Indian bulletin for the material was treated there botanically rather than ethnologically. You have, for example, been led to assume that Plate 13 fig 1 facing page 312 represented a Yukian. This as well the picture shown as fig 74 72 was made by Dr W.J. Nolan who informed me that both were made in the Yuki section of the Round Valley reservation. The women appear to me to be Yukian.

The picture I gave you of the Yokia woman making a basket was taken by me on the reservation or settlement occupied wholly by Indians near Yokia. If you should desire more specific identification of the house I could furnish it by looking up some other photographs I had not noted the interesting peculiarity about the basket which you described.

It is always a pleasure to correspond with you in your work so please be free to call upon me at any time. I should like to hear from you & get into Mendocino Co again.

Very sincerely Yours
F. K. Chesnut

Chester, Colby Mitchell, 1844-1932

457

83/129

C. M. CHESTER
REAR ADMIRAL, U. S. N.
1736 "K" ST. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 9 09

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your card & clippings sent from North Yakima are received and I thank you for them. You probably have seen from the Eastern papers that the pot is boiling here and I for one have missed you in the Council very much.

I was asked to give my views about Cook to the Humanity Club behind closed doors and did so but in spite of promises from newspaper men to the contrary garbled statements of my talk reached the public and it has set my ears a buzzing behind the telephone ever since. I started ~~to~~ like to have written myself the account for publication but the matter was settled for me, but as the Reporters got the main facts correct I am glad the talk has been expelled.

Peary is here and I think we shall give him a good send off on Friday - Cook is in hiding somewhere for what purpose we are knows but I think we have him for the run. They gave him a fatal stab in Hamilton and full stenographic

reports showing that even the most cute gentleman
Cook can use unparliamentary language
in an emergency. - I have come East. One of the best things
I have heard regarding the gentleman conduct of
the accused was in a newspaper. asking did
anyone ever see a man with stolen goods found
upon him who did not put on an air.
of injured innocence? I wish you might
be here for important developments may
come up soon.

Very sincerely yours

Winchester

P.S. We are assured that Bennett has
given orders that the Herald shunned
no longer Balster & Coates case and
at present the Washington Star is about
the only paper that hides of his course.

Chicago Academy of Sciences

1887

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

Acked. Feb. 24, 1887.

Academy of Sciences.

Chicago, Feb 22d 1887

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir

I have the honor to inform you that at the last regular Meeting of the "Chicago Academy of Sciences", you were elected a Corresponding Member of the Academy.

Respectfully Yours

J. W. Velie M. D.

Sec

Chipman, K C

1913

description of his experience with
a mother bear and her baby and
other bear tales, in British Columbia.

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

Ackd. March 7, 1913

Ottawa, 3rd. March, 1913.

Grizzly + 2 cubs attack
Grizzly + 4 cubs don't attack
2 Black Bears

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth St.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;-

Knowing of you and your work, I am very glad to tell you of my experience last fall with a grizzly bear, as asked for in your letter of February 25th.

The incident occurred on Sept. 6th. 1912, in the Purcell Range, about 15 miles S.W. of Wilmer, B.C. Wilmer is near Lake Windemere in the Columbia Valley and about 80 Miles south of Golden on the main line C.P.R.

Three of us had gone about four miles up Mineral Creek from our main camp ~~in~~ the Toby Creek road for the purpose of occupying a topographic station. In a spare hour before supper, I went alone up the side hill to have a look over the country. The mountain side was steep, had been burned over and was bare of trees but covered with grass and occasional clumps of young poplar bush. I had climbed 800-900 feet when I sat down to rest and study the features of the country. I must have been there for 8-10 minutes when I heard a bear growl very close to and behind me. I had no desire for an encounter and at once started to leave. As I stood up I looked over my shoulder and saw a grizzly with two cubs who had just cleared a small clump of poplars, were not more than 10-12 yards away and coming for me as fast as

as they could. The report came into my mind that a man can run faster downhill than a bear and I ran. The bear overtook me in a very few yards and either ran into me knocking me down or I fell in dodging her. Things happened very fast for a few seconds, but I distinctly remember her teeth sinking into my left knee and the tearing of the flesh, either as she shook it or as we both struggled. During this time the cubs had been close behind her. She then let go and went perhaps 12 or 15 feet down the hill, then turned to come back. I had still my rifle (a 30 30 carbine) in my hand and as she came back it seemed to me that the encounter must end fatally for one of us and on this chance I fired at her head. The bullet apparently struck her skull and glanced, for she barely paused, then came, and as I kicked at her grabbed my right ankle in her mouth. It seemed to me then that my only chance was to feign death and so I flopped over and ~~fell~~ lay still. Almost as quickly as she grabbed my ankle she let go and went off up the hill with the cubs in front of her. I lay there for a minute or two until quite sure she had gone, when I got up and returned to camp without any further sight of the bear.

I am convinced that her reason for leaving me was not the feigned death but that the shot had frightened the cubs and they started off, she following them. Had she thought I was dead it seems to me she would have sniffed me over, walked around me and generally have departed more leisurely.

You may ask why I did not shoot

when I first saw her. I remind you that when I heard her I thought only of getting out of the way and a sight of her hastened the thought into quicker action. Had she been 30-40 yards away instead of 10-12 I feel sure I'd have shot her. I do not try to defend my action in running, I simply tell you what happened.

I am very sure that the three bears were in that clump of small poplars not more than 15 or 20 yards away during the 8-10 minutes I was sitting there. Had I simply walked on I should probably not have been disturbed and should not have known of their presence. I think that she smelt and probably saw me and decided I was a menace to her cubs.

It seemed to me that she was not a full sized bear, probably 3 or 4 years old.

You may also be interested in the fact that I saw, this summer, a big grizzly with 4 cubs. They were in a rock summitt well above timber line, about 1000 yards from us and several hundred feet higher. The old bear was a monster and was lying quietly in the breeze with the cubs playing around her. The cubs were coming into and going from our sight, but at one time myself and two assistants distinctly saw the big bear and four cubs. As such an occurrence is rather unusual I believe that either a second female was just out of our sight over the hill; or else two of the cubs were those of the previous season. This was the last of July. I may add that as these bears were on one of two summitts, the other of which we wished to occupy, ~~that~~ we tried to frighten them away by yelling and by rolling rocks. They were startled by the noise and at one time all

disappeared, but returned very quickly and one went over to the other knoll apparently as a sentinel.

Your letter says you wish to know of "~~authentic~~ authentic cases of attack on man" and hence I will tell you of two cases for which I can vouch. In September, 1911, on the Franklin River near Alberni, Vancouver Island, a traverseman and packer of our party were walking along a trail. A black bear appeared ~~in~~ on a ~~small~~ knoll about 20 yards away, looked at them and came towards them. It stopped at about 15 yards and again came and stopping at about 8-10 yards. Jim Palmer, the packer, had his rifle and when it stopped this time talked to the bear. He told it that its skin was no good and he did not want to shoot; that if it would turn and go away he would not interfere, but otherwise it was going to get into trouble. The bear came on and he killed it when within five yards. Palmer says he wasn't sure whether the bear would touch him or not, but he thought he would'nt take any chances.

In July, 1910, near the Sooke River, Vancouver Island, I was doing station work when my packer who was in a small valley below commenced to yell and I learned that a bear was after him. I went down and found him with a black bear, at that time about 70-80 yards from him. I fired at the bear and ~~wounding~~ wounded it, but it got away into the bush and was apparently not badly hurt. His story was that as he came out of a thick clump of young pine he came onto a bear which made for him. He ran up the hill and got a short distance ahead when he turned and fired rocks, one hitting it squarely on the nose. At this it turned and

paralleled his course on the opposite side of a small gully. They came closer together and the performance was repeated by which time my assistant ~~yelled~~ and I on the hill heard him and came to his rescue, to find the bear some distance away but following his course. I believe his story to be true and know he was so badly frightened that he sat up most of that night with a big fire going.

Personally, and from my experience I believe that a black bear will very rarely charge a man, and even if they do I am uncertain of their intention. In 1911, I shot and wounded a black bear from near the edge of a small meadow. It came directly for us, but the trees rendered shooting uncertain until the bear was very close to me when I fired my last two cartridges. I could have touched it with my rifle when I fired the last, but the bear seemed more surprised than anything and staggered away for a few yards before dropping. I am very sure that when I fired the first shot the bear did not place the sound and came for us unthinkingly, probably simply choosing the easiest way out of the meadow.

I trust that these personal experiences and incidents may prove of interest to you.

Yours very truly,

K. F. Chipman

Recd. & Acked
March 14, 1913 - Cam

DEPARTMENT OF MINES
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
R. W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA. March 11, 1913.

Mr C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Seventeenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of March 8, by referring to mine of March 3, you will see that the bear had in her mouth my left knee and right ankle. On the inside of my knee there are two teeth marks penetrating squarely over the joint, while on the outside of the knee the wound was perhaps two inches above the joint. This wound was about four inches long and eight stitches were put in it, the flesh and muscle were badly torn but no tendons or important blood vessels injured. This wound never showed any indications of septic poisoning, due probably to the fact that very shortly after

2 - C.N.M.

the accident we were able to wash thoroughly with hot water, later with an antiseptic and that the doctor got to our camp in less than 24 hours after I was injured. Five days were consumed in getting the doctor in trail cutting and. in travel and the sixth day I reached the hospital in Whitmer where I remained for a month; and after spending a week at the hotel returned to Ottawa.

On my ankle the wounds were straight teeth marks on the inside, the outside teeth catching on the steel strap in my leather legging and thus being prevented from entering the flesh.

The wound in my knee healed rapidly but it was two months before it was completely healed. The joint was badly inflamed and swollen and only recently (six months after the accident) has this entirely disappeared. The joint

DEPARTMENT OF MINES
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
R. W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA.

3. C.H.M.

is still stiff but is slowly getting better and will ultimately be entirely well.

I may say that there were various bruises on my body which were received in the rise up, but she never made any apparent attempt to claw or bite me.

I have refused to give any heed story to magazines or newspapers but I am very glad to give you the details and any further information you may wish. You are quite at liberty to use it in any way you may choose and if you have any comments on, or deductions from the incident, I should be glad to know of them. Because of my personal and general interest in the subject I shall look forward with pleasant anticipation to the publication of your book. Sincerely yours,

N. F. Chipman

Chase, Newell H. (Russell Henry), 1856 - 1943

1899-1913

F3/109

Ansd. Nov. 17, 1899.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,
NO. 3, SHEFFIELD HALL.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL.
New Haven, Connecticut, November 15, 1899.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

As you are perhaps aware, the American Society of Naturalists and the Affiliated Societies hold their next annual meeting at New Haven, on December 27, 28 and 29th. As Chairman of the local Committee, I am trying to arrange for one evening lecture, to be given preferably by some member of the Naturalists, and I turn at once to you, knowing that if you will consent to do us this favor, that it will be a great benefit to the Naturalists. The lecture would probably be given on Wednesday, December 28th, say at half past eight, either in Osborn Hall or North Sheffield Hall, as the Committee may decide. I am, naturally, somewhat loth to ask you to accept a task of this sort, but I cannot help feel that if you can bring yourself to accept, that you will give a great deal of pleasure to all the members of the Naturalists. Naturally, I do not care to suggest a subject, but perhaps something concerning Alaska would be very acceptable, and we can afford ample facilities for such illustrations as you may wish to give.

Kindly let me hear from you at an early date.

Very sincerely yours,

R H Chittenden

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Sheffield Scientific School
of Yale University

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
No. 3, SHEFFIELD HALL

Answ. Oct. 30, 1912

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT October 24, 1912.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

As you probably know, the National Academy of Sciences holds its Autumn Meeting in New Haven, November 12, 13 and 14. As Chairman of the Local Committee, I am charged more or less with the duty of arranging the program, and I naturally am anxious to have an interesting and representative list of scientific papers presented at the session. I therefore wish to ask you if you will not make it a point, assuming you have some suitable subject to present, to give a paper at this meeting. If you will kindly consent to this you will help to make the New Haven meeting a success, and if you will forward me at an early date the title, together with the amount of time which you will need, I shall be very glad indeed to see that the paper is placed on the program.

Trusting that you will be able to come to New Haven, and that you will also be able to present a paper at the meeting, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Russell H. Chittenden

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dictated.

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Ansd. Feb. 17, 1913

New Haven, Conn., January 15, 1913.

Dear Mr. Merriam:-

Fifty-three members of the Academy have responded to the letter addressed to them in relation to the Finance Committee's request for funds for the Semi-centennial celebration of the Academy in April. It is now exceedingly desirable that the Committee should know what funds are to be available. It has thus far received $2355 from the membership of the Academy, and $200 from friends outside of the Academy.

It is exceedingly desirable that every member that can possibly do so should contribute to this fund. Individual contributions thus far have ranged from $10 to $200. Will you not kindly give the matter your earnest consideration, and at least let me hear from you as to whether you will contribute or not, so that the Committee can intelligently plan for the celebration.

The Semi-centennial volume will go to press in a few days and be ready for distribution at the time of the April meeting.

Very truly yours,

Russell H. Chittenden

Chairman of the Finance Committee.

83 Trumbull Street,

New Haven, Conn.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL
OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR,
No. 3, SHEFFIELD HALL.

New Haven, Connecticut. February 19, 1913.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

In behalf of the Finance Committee of the National Academy of Sciences, I beg to thank you for your kind contribution of ten dollars ($10) to the fund for the celebration of the Semi-Centennial of the National Academy.

With kind regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Russell H. Chittenden

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dictated.

Church, A [illegible] 1906-1914

Deforestation in general, including [illegible] in
Western States

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

H. D. GRANT BEN PARSONS GEO. VILLIER A. G. DELMARSH
CHAS. MARTIN BERT BULLOCK GEORGE BARBER

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
MAR 13 1900
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

BROWN'S TRACT GUIDES' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED JANUARY 23, 1900

P. O. ADDRESS --- OLD FORGE, NEW YORK

BOONVILLE. March 10th 1900

Mr. C. Hart Merriam!

Washington

My Dear Hart"

It is good to see your name in your own handwriting over in a while. We know of whom you write was over a resident here in any thing he tells you you may rely upon as right. One of our party shot at the deer which ran. and within a few moments was was heard to yell. its death cry. and on running in to the thicket the boy found the Bear atop of his Deer. and with a well directed shot put him out of business. blew the skull and skin here. The Bear had torn the top of the deers head open. The deer evidently ran into the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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BROWN'S TRACT GUIDES' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED JANUARY 23, 1900

P. O. ADDRESS --- OLD FORGE, NEW YORK

_____ 190

the Bears face and badly wounded was attacked at once.

Our winter has been very mild with little snow. We have had Woodcock Larks for two weeks. and Bluebirds have been reported. We have had an unusual flight of Arctic Owl. this winter "Lots of them" mostly about the country. with us. Four varieties - Weasels and Field mice unusually plenty. The latter accounts for the owls Hawks of fifteen tornados of the snowy owl. Two was exceptional the others contained Mice. nothing else. and from two to six in number.

Yours truly
A Hulehurst.

Acad. Feb. 19, 1914 - Comm

A. M. CHURCH
Taxidermist
EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
RAW FURS BOUGHT

Boonville, N.Y. Feb 17 to 191 4

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington
DC

My Dear Hart.

The last number of our section of the adirondacks was edited by Verbeck Colvin. Feb 15th 1877. I was been informed that an old cat and two kittens was killed in 1878. by a man named Philo Scott now residing at Oswegatchie or Russon Mines. N.Y. The last wolf & moose of being killed was taken by Reuben Cary. now of Brandreth N.Y. a station on the Mohawk and Malone R.R. near Beaver River. in the year 1897. We have seen no sign of them since. about that date.

I am glad of your signing and am you of my interest in such things. yrs.

With much love
Ami Church

Clerk's Office

1912-1921

53/184

INGERSOLL AMORY & CO.
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE
P. O. BOX 1321

INGERSOLL AMORY
ELTON CLARK
C.C. PAYSON

BOSTON, MASS. Feb. 16th 12

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your letter of Feb. 14th , giving me Mr. Hasselborg's address. In case that I am successful in getting any bears, I shall be very glad indeed to have you examine them .

I am planning to hunt on Admiralty Island and if there are any specimens in that section of the country that you would like, I will do my best to secure them for you if you wish me to.

In case that you have any special directions about the preparation of these specimens, please send them to me so that anything I might get would be in proper shape to be of some value to you.

Yours very truly,

Elton Clark

EC-FD

and, April 3, 1912

INGERSOLL AMORY & CO.
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INGERSOLL AMORY
ELTON CLARK
C.C. PAYSON

Ans'd June 17, 1912

BOSTON, MASS. June 13th 12

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
#1919 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr Merriam:-

I thank you very much indeed for your kind letter and permit which I found at Juneau . Please excuse my not answering sooner as I did not have a chance to do so .

I am much disappointed that we were unable to collect small animals, but knowing that the bears were the most important, we put our time on them and it was impossible to attend to the small animals properly as we kept on the move so. The Indians had killed many bears on Admiralty Island last summer and we did not find them as plentiful as we had hoped. With the exception of last year, many deer had died during the recent winters on Admiralty Island.

Last year, practically none died, there being very little snow, and therefore the bears did not have them to eat when they first came out. As there was very little snow, the bears found grass way back on the slides and did not have to come down near the beach for it. At first we found very little bear sign and it looked as if we might have a hard time to get any. When we found that the grass was no better near the beach than back on the slides, we hunted further back and were fairly successful. All that we found the bears were eating was grass, a sample of which I enclose to you, the

root of the skunk cabbage and a root that looks like a nut which I did not know the name of. I have sent to the Biological Survey four bear skins and skulls and Mr. Charles Sheldon advised me to ask you to send the skins to Mr. Wilson Potter, 217 S. Sydenham St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, when you are through with them. The skulls of course you will keep. As they went express collect from Juneau, , will you please let me know what it was, so that I can forward the amount to you. I was disappointed that I was unable to take the measurements of the two larger bears, but it was impossible to take them accurately on account of the places that they landed in after being shot. I was also sorry not to be able to go to Hinchinbrook Island, but we were unsuccessful so long that there was not time for me to go . I had hoped to get more that would be of interest to you, but possibly I can do more on my next trip .

I thank you very much indeed for your kind invitation to see your collection at Washington and shall certainly take advantage of it just as soon as it is possible for me to do so.

Thanking you very much for your great kindness

Yours sincerely,

EC-FD

Edw Clark

INGERSOLL AMORY & CO.
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Rec'd July 7. 1912.

INGERSOLL AMORY
ELTON CLARK
C.C. PAYSON

BOSTON, MASS. June 22nd 12

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

#1919 16th St.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I thank you for your letter of June 17th. I note that you speak of the grass which I sent you as coming from the mountain slides. On looking over my letter to you of June 13th, I see it is very natural that you thought so.

This particular specimen came from not far back from the beach and is the kind of grass I believe that the bears are very fond of. I took this specimen from a place where a bear had just been grazing. It was one of the few cases where we found that bears had been grazing low down.

On another trip I shall know better what is of interest to you.

I shall do my best to go to Washington before you leave, but am very much afraid it will be hard for me to get away again so soon after my return.

Yours very truly,

Elton Clark

EC-FD

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C.C. PAYSON

Rec'd. July 7, 1912.

BOSTON, MASS. June 25th 12

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
#1919 16th St.,
Washington , D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

In my letter to you of June 22nd, I neglected to tell you to please keep the bear skins as long as you wish to.

Yours very truly,

Elton Clark

EC-FD

INGERSOLL AMORY & CO.
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INGERSOLL AMORY
ELTON CLARK
C.C. PAYSON

BOSTON, MASS. July 6th 1912

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I thank you for your letter of July 2nd enclosing measurements of the bear's skulls I got the two Chicagof Island bears near Fresh Water Bay.

Very truly yours,

Elton Clark

EC-FD

INGERSOLL AMORY & CO.
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE
P. O. BOX 1321

INGERSOLL AMORY
ELTON CLARK
C.C. PAYSON.

BOSTON. MASS.

Sept 28th 1912

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Lagunitas,

Marin County, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have received your interesting letter of Sept 17th which crossed mine of Sept. 24th.

I will gladly give the Chichagof male bear skin to the Biological Survey collection.

In regard to the name which you mention, if this is what you wish, it is perfectly satisfactory to me, and I feel greatly honored.

I am very glad to have been of some small assistance to you . I shall look forward to running down to Washington to see you when you return.

Very truly yours,

Elton Clark

EC-FD

Rec'd Oct. 8, 1912

Answd. March 15, 1920.

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C. W. EATON

R. W. MEANS
G. R. PAYSON
T. SANDERS

BOSTON, MASS., March 3, 1920.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I thank you very much for your letter of February 17th.

I expect to leave here April 10th and sail from Vancouver for Juneau April 17th, reaching there the 20th.

I shall try to secure bears in the section which you suggest, from Alsek Delta, southeasterly to Icy Strait. If you have any further suggestions that will help me, please let me have them.

I have just written to Mr. Nelson, asking him for full particulars.

With kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely,

Elton Clark

EC/ALN

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BOSTON, MASS. March 17, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I thank you for your letter of March 15th, and for your suggestions as to the most feasible manner to collect bears along the base of the Fairweather Alps.

I shall do my best to carry out these suggestions, and hope that I shall be successful in getting some good specimens.

Hasselborg's boat is rather small, but I hope that it will be seaworthy enough for us to go along this coast.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Elton Clark

EC:HVP

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W. S. HARRINGTON
C. W. EATON

R. W. MEANS
G. R. PAYSON
T. SANDERS
ALBERT HUSSEY

BOSTON, MASS., October 28, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I thank you very much indeed for your letter of September 8th.

Please let me know as soon as you return, so I can have the bear skins sent to you.

The trip was an interesting one, and I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to seeing you later this autumn and talking it over.

With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

Elton Clark

EC/ALN

CLARK, PAYSON & CO.

18 POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON
P. O. BOX 1821
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W. S. HARRINGTON
C. W. EATON
R. W. MEANS
G. R. PAYSON
T. SANDERS
ALBERT HUSSEY

BOSTON, MASS.,

Rec'd + Answ'd March 24, 1921

Mar. 22. 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have heard from Sheldon that you have returned. I would like to go down to see you when it will be convenient for you.

Do you wish me to have the bear skins sent on to you? If so I will attend to it at once.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Elton Clark

EC:H.

Form 1204

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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61WIW 16

BN BOSTON MASS MAR 28TH 1107AM 1921

DR C HART MERRIAM

51

1919 16TH ST NW WASHN DC

NECESSARY FOR ME TO GO TO WASHINGTON NEXT THURSDAY BUT WILL COME AGAIN LATER IF ADVISABLE

1176AM ELTON CLARK

Clark, Dana, L

1914-1931

no bear skulls

83/124
C

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIO
949 HOME STREET, BRONX
NEW YORK CITY

March 20, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. Biological Survey,
Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mr. James L. Clark we sent you by express yesterday one box containing five bear skulls.

Hoping same reach you safely, we are

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

HC/WH

Rec'd. March 23, 1914

TEL. 678 TREMONT

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIO
949 HOME STREET, BRONX
NEW YORK CITY

Answ'd. May 9, 1914.

May 1st, 1914.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Mr. William R. Coe, to whom the five bear skulls I sent you some time ago belong, has asked me to hurry up his work; so I would ask you to kindly return them to me as soon as you possibly can.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

Dr. Merriam,
U.S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIO
949 HOME STREET, BRONX
NEW YORK CITY

May 14, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth Street,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the five bear skulls. I will certainly do what I can for you in regard to securing the grizzly skull for your collection.

With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark.

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE MELROSE 8057

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

CABLE ADDRESS "TROPHIES NEW YORK"

V

Ackd. Sept. 26, 1914.

Sept. 16, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam ,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam;

I have learned by letter from Mr. W. R. Coe this morning, that his Bear skulls were donated by him to the American Museum.

Mr. Coe asks me to explain the situation to you and to express his regrets.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

TELEPHONE MELROSE 6057

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Answ'd, Jan 22, 1915

Januar 21st, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

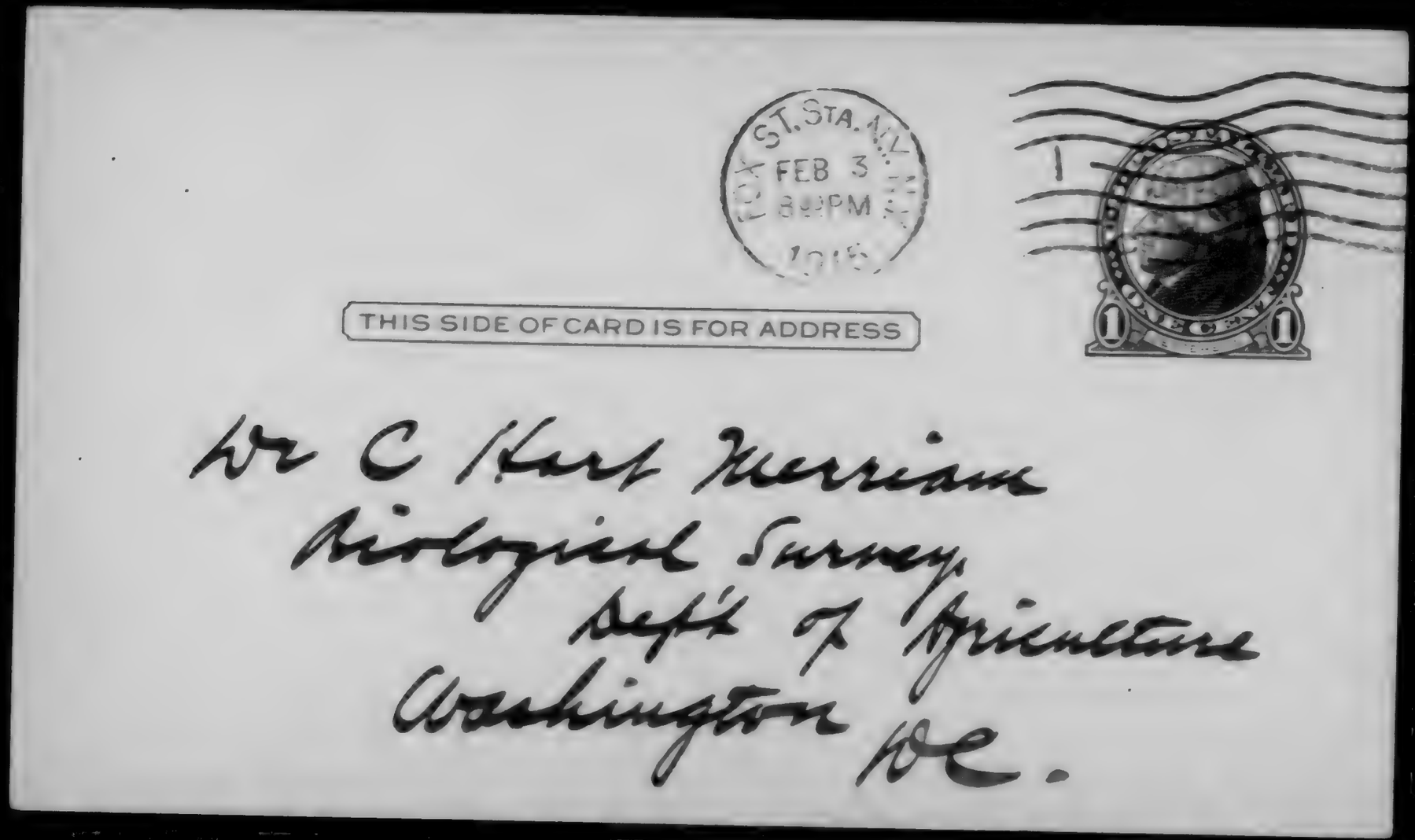
Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have some bear skulls which I will send you very shortly. These are from Lincoln Ellsworth and some from Mr. Chas. S. King. There may be some others but at the present time I cannot recall them.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH


P.O. ST. STA. N.Y.
FEB 3
8 PM
1915
THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS
1
ONE CENT
1
Dr C Hart Merriam
Biological Survey
Dept of Agriculture
Washington DC.

Ansd. Feb 8, 15

Feb 3rd

Dear Sir

I have This day Sent you
by Express 6 Bear Skulls (marked).
Trusting same will reach you
safely I am

JAMES L. CLARK
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

TELEPHONE MELROSE 6057

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

Answ'd Mar 18, 1915

March 17th, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

A while ago I sent you some bear skulls from Lincoln Ellsworth and Mr. Chas. King; in this lot there was one exceptionally large Alaskan Brown (?) Bear. I am wondering if I could borrow this from you in order to make some casts of the teeth; I am working up some artificial teeth for the cats and bears which will be perfect reproductions and will be indestructible. After I get my moulds worked up I will then be able to turn over to you many interesting bear skulls which at the present time I am obliged to destroy in order to get the teeth. I will not injure this skull in any way, and would greatly appreciate it if you will see fit to loan it to me for this purpose.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE MELROSE 6057

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

Answ. Apr. 3, 1915

March22nd, 1915.

Dr. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It is the large bear skull of Mr. Ellsworth's from the Upper Stikine from which I wish to get casts of the teeth. I would like very much to borrow other skulls that you may have bearing perfect sets of teeth from which I could get casts for my purpose. Three sizes of each kind would be ample. It, of course, ~~is~~ essential that these teeth be all in perfect condition and typical of the kind of bear. I think if I got skulls of the Kadiak Bear, the Alaska Grizzlies, the Black Bear and the Polar Bear, that these would be enough to cover my purpose. Any of these skulls you would care to loan me I would be very glad to receive at your convenience, and I assure you that I will take the greatest care of them and return them in a day or two after receiving

Very truly yours,
James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE MELROSE 8057

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

April 12th, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
c/o The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your letter regarding the bear skulls. I am in no particular hurry for these and wish you would suit your own convenience as to sending them.

Mr. Ellsworth was in to see me to-day and says the locality on the bear skull is correct. He requests me to tell you that he will be in Washington next week and will then stop in and pay you a visit.

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE MELROSE 8057

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Read + Ansd. May 10, 1915. C&W

May 8th, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your two letters and the two boxes of bear skulls totalling seven skulls in all. These are extremely interesting to me, but I will not be able to use all of them as the teeth are not in perfect condition. For the present I am not interested so much in the complete skull as I am in the perfect teeth, so if there is a perfect set of teeth and the base of the skull is shot away, it will do me just as well - in fact better. Perhaps at this time of the year you may have fresh skulls coming in and if they contain perfect sets of teeth I would be very glad to borrow these; I would gladly cleanse the skulls for you and thereby return the favor of the loan.

Thanking you for all the trouble you have taken in this matter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE MELROSE 8057

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

My dear Dr Merriam

I have returned to Washington the Bear skulls you so kindly loaned me. I made several casts and am now working them up. Here is also enclosed a sheep skull from Chas. Sheldon. It is of the head that was sent to me for mounting.

Thanking you for your trouble and kindness in loaning me these skulls I am

Very sincerely yours
James L. Clark.

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Ansd Mar 24. 1916

March 16, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you to-day, at the request of Mr. Litchfield, the skull of a grizzly bear. This is the first and only one I have had.

I believe Mr. Litchfield intends sending me other heads for re-mounting at a later date. If so, I presume it is his wish that the skulls be sent to you.

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

P.S.

I have two bear skulls from the Cassiar District which I am trying to obtain for your collection.

J. L. C.

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Ansd Mar. 28, 1916

March 27, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter of the 24th and can not understand about the second bear skull you mention as being packed in the box with the skull of Mr. Litchfield's grizzly bear. Only the latter was supposed to be packed and I am not missing any bear skulls. If there is a mark or label on this I would be glad to hear what it is, and also whether it is cleansed or in a raw state.

Cordially yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

Answ. April 18, 1916

March 31, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am particularily anxious to get a scalp suitable for mounting on a large pair of horns of the Mexican sheep and one of the Sierra Nevada sheep, and wonder if by chance you happen to have two scalps that might not be of special scientific value to you and which you would care to exchange for some other material. If this could be done I would be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

Dr. C. H. Merriam

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd May 8, 1916

May 4, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

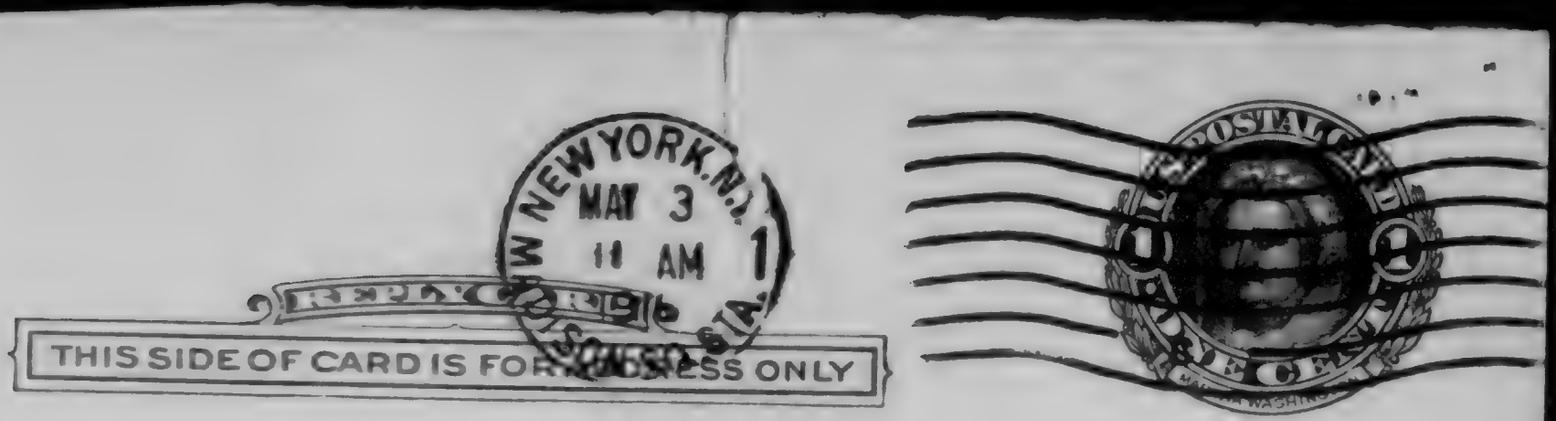
I am sending you two bear skulls, on black and one grizzly, shot by Mr. J. H. Eagle the fall of 1915, in the Stikine Country at the head of Eskott Creek.

Hoping these will be of some value to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH



James L. Clark,

1160 Southern Boulevard,

Bronx, New York City.

May 3. 16

Dear Miss Clark:

Both the bears that I shot in the Stikine country were secured at the head of the Eskoot Creek.

Jas. D. Eads

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd May 8, 1916

May 6, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you at the request of Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth some photographs of several remarkable mountain sheep heads that I mounted for him. The data on the back of these is all that he gave.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd & ackd. May 10, 1916 - CHM

May 9th, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

By a mistake, as set of eight enlarged sheep photographs were sent you from my office by Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth's direction without being identified by data concerning the specimens. I therefore enclose you seven small photos of the same sheep heads, on the reverse side of which you will find data for the head represented.

The data for the missing photograph of sheep being as follows:

"From Blue River - 50 miles North of Sylvester's Landing, B. C."

For your own information, will you copy the data from these small prints to the backs of the respective larger pictures and kindly return the small prints to me?

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

HWC/WH
encl.

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Answ July 26, 1916

July seventeenth
1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Recalling our talk regarding the purchase of bear skulls from guides - It occured to me to write you and mention that I am in touch with a great many and feel that if you are willing to pay something for these I no doubt can induce the guides , who I know, to secure some for me. If you have a scale of prices that you pay for such skulls I would be glad to have it.

I have two more bear skulls from Mr. Litchfield and will send them to you very shortly.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Ansd Aug 1, 1916

July 21, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I saw a very interesting bear skin yesterday in the furriers' - By the claws and nails I should say it was a black bear, but I am writing to you as it may prove something else and of interest. It is the size of a good large black bear but is of a peculiar grey color suggesting something of the Glacier bear but not so light - On the chest there is quite a large white spot. As far as they could tell me this specimen came from the State of Washington, but they think it is possible that it came from over the border of B.C.

There is no skull with this skin. It is a raw skin in thick and excellent fur and can be bought for thirty dollars. Would this interest you? If so, I feel sure that they might give us more definite information as to just its locality as they are in touch with the shipper.

At the same time I saw seven or eight bear skulls which were shipped to them from Idaho. Would these warrant you purchasing these for your study collection. If so, I would be pleased to hear further from you.

With my kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

James L Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd Answd. Aug. 8, 1916

August third, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter of July 27th answering in reference to the purchasing of the bear skulls. You mention specifically grizzly skulls and omit the black and brown bear - I am anxious to know if your are interested in these also, and whether you will accept them both from the East and West. If so what prices do you pay on such skulls.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

Answd. Aug 30, 1916

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

August sixteenth
1 9 1 6

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have expressed to you to-day care of the Biological Survey, the two Grizzly bear skulls presented by Mr. E. Litchfield; and also one Kodiak bear skull shot by Capt. F. Harris, data of which you will find on card attached. The price for the latter skull I will leave to you upon examination.

Yours very truly,

James L. Clark

HWC/WH

TELEPHONE. INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd. Dec. 16, 1916

December 13, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you three bear skulls for your collection - The price of these I will leave to you. I am trying to get some others also.

With best wishes for the season, I

am

Truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd. Dec. 26, 1916

December twenty-first
1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Division of Mammals,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am shipping you to-day samples of two sets of artificial teeth of bear. These are some I have recently worked up and I believe told you about sometime last summer. You can test them for strength and compare them with the natural teeth and you will find that they are perfect in every way.

It is my idea that by furnishing these teeth to sportsmen and taxidermists who have bear skulls which you desire, you could then get the skulls for the price of these teeth, as I am sure the sportsmen and taxidermists would much prefer to have these teeth in a mounted head than the natural ones which in a short while break and crack. I can supply the large sets for $6.00 and the smaller ones at $4.50. A little later I will get up other sizes, but for the present, if they are used, the canines may be varried to any extent to enlarge or diminish the size of the teeth.

With best wishes for the season, I am

Sincerely yours, James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Ansd. Jan. 13, 1917

January ninth, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter of the 8th regarding Mr. Rindsfoos' grizzly bear skull. I regreted cutting this skull very much and only did it after I had corresponded two or three times with Mr. Rindsfoos regarding the teeth. Where he did not insist, he seemed to desire most strongly the natural teeth in the mounted head. The teeth rows, as cut away from the skull, are now in the modeled head, but I am having these removed and will send them to you. I think you will find that the parts missing will only amount to the saw cut. If you can persuade Mr. Rindsfoos to let you keep these and have the new artificial teeth put in the mounted head it will really make no difference to me.

Regretting that I did not send this to you before cutting out the teeth and assuring you that I am always willing to help you in every way I can, I am

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Ansd. Feb. 19, 1917

February sixth
1 9 1 7

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you by express one bear skull presented to you by Mr. Powhatan Robinson. Unfortunately these teeth have been broken in some manner even tho I took the greatest care of them when the skull came in and covered the teeth with a layer of burlap and plaster to prevent this. I am sure that the skull will be of great interest to you however.

Cordially yours,

JLC/WH

James L. Clark

Your letter came this morning and I will send other skulls as soon as possible.

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Answd. Mar. 6, 1917

March 2, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you by express to-day one box containing five bear skulls. The largest one was shot by Mr. Foster, the medium sized one is a black bear which Mr. Robinson shot on the same trip. I send this for you to see, but would suggest that you not list this last one as your material until we hear definitely from Mr. Robinson, who has not yet decided as to the preparation of the skin.

The three small bear skulls are from New Brunswick and belong to the same litter. These I am selling to you at a price you may consider fair. I have the skull of the mother of this lot which I will also send you in a few days.

Cordially yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Ansd. Mar. 14, 1917

March 8, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

As soon as you can spare Mr. Rinds-foos' bear skull I would like to borrow it that I may make some artificial teeth duplicating the natural ones. He wants me to show them worn and discolored and therefore I must have them to copy from. You can send just the teeth rows as they have been cut out - the rest of the skull I will not need. After making the artificial ones I will return the teeth to you.

Cordially yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD

Bronx, New York City, April 3/917

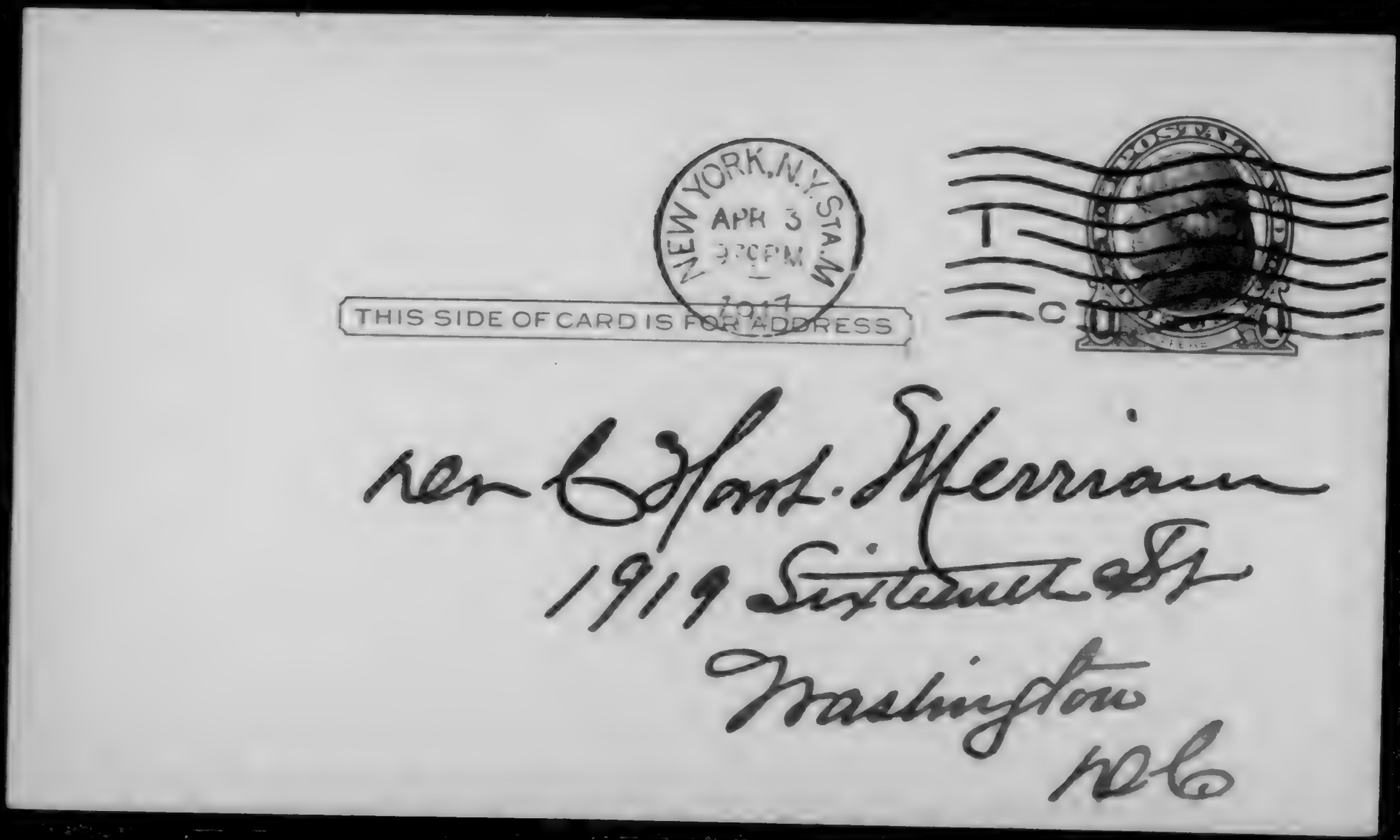
Dear Sir:

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following:

2 Rugs
1 Set Curtains

Respectfully,

JAMES L. CLARK.



Rev C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St
Washington
DC

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

April 25th, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

In a very few days the Rindfoos bear teeth will be shipped to you. The duplicates are well under way but have yet to undergo the finishing touches.

I hope you will use your influence in having the tanning for the Biological Survey placed in my hands.

Cordially yours,

James L. Clark.

JLC/WH

Ansd June 15, 1917

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

June 14, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

U. S. National Museum,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I sent you five bear skulls by express. I will allow you to set your own price on these as I know you will do what you can. I have two or three other big Grizzly skulls from the same country which I expect to send you shortly also.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

Ansd July 3, 1917

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327 CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

June 30th, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending to-day by express two fine grizzly skulls and one broken black bear skull. You may credit this to my account.

Very truly yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/WH

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Answ. July 8, 1917

July 6-17

C. Hart Merriam

Your letter received. I have a fine old male skull of a grizzly that I shot here was keeping it as a trophy for myself. However I may be induced to part with it if it is worth 25.00 To you.

I will decide in a day or so just what I will do and will probably send you it to you Boon.

Very truly yours

James L. Clark

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES," NEW YORK

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd. July 8, 1917

July 6-17

C. Hart Merriam.

Your letter received. I have a fine old male skull of a grizzly that I shot but was keeping it as a trophy for myself. However I may be induced to part with it if it is worth 25.00 To you.

I will decide in a day or so just what I will do and will probably send you it to you Soon.

Very truly yours

James L. Clark

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

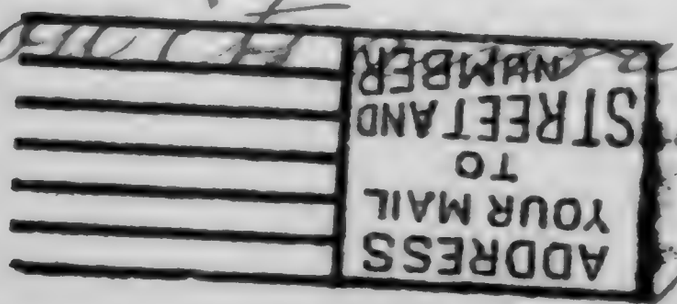
per C. Hart. Merriam
~~U.S. Biological Survey~~
~~Dept of Agriculture~~

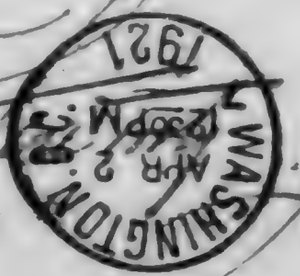
The Northumberland. Washington No 6

Rec'd April 6, 1921

At the request of Mr Mallinckrodt. I am shipping 1 Bear Skull by All Express collect. Let me hear from you

April 1/21





James L. Clark

TELEPHONE: INTERVALE 2327

CABLE ADDRESS: "TROPHIES", NEW YORK

JAMES L. CLARK
STUDIOS
1160-62 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

SCULPTOR-TAXIDERMIST

Ackd. Nov. 16, 1921

October 28, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of October 19th received, and I was very glad to hear from you.

Although I am in the camera business, I am still going strong in taxidermy; also the bear teeth. Medium sized bear teeth would cost $10. per set, and I can supply them on a few days notice.

Very sincerely yours,

James L. Clark

JLC/EH

JAMES L. CLARK, PRESIDENT
RAYMOND S. DECK, DIRECTOR

CABLE ADDRESS
"TROPHIES" NEW YORK

James L. Clark Studios Inc.

SCULPTOR – TAXIDERMISTS
705 WHITLOCK AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE
LUDLOW 4-2759

August 13th,
1931

The National Museum,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington,
D. C.

ATTENTION: DR. MERRIAM

Dear Dr. Merriam:

On the instructions of Mr. John D. Thees, 111 Neptune Avenue, New Rochelle, New York, we sent forward to your institution by express on yesterday, the skull of a female grizzly bear, killed by Mr. Thees and presented to your Museum some years ago by Mr. Charles King, of Scarsdale, New York. The skull bears your accession number, 206135. After having been in your Museum for some years, it was returned to us a year or so ago so that we might secure measurements for mounting the head of the animal.

Mr. Thees asks that your records be corrected to show that this skull is a gift to the National Museum from him and not from Mr. King, who was a hunting companion of his.

Most truly yours,

Director.

RSD:LF

Clark, John Emory, 1832-1921

1872

83/129
C

New Haven Oct 20 1872.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

Please accept my best thanks for the copy of your "Birds of Connecticut" which you had the kindness to send me a short time since through Prof. Johnson.

I have turned it leaves with great interest already, and shall read it carefully with much pleasure from time to time as opportunity offers,

and Especially as the Season
of Birds comes on again.

It much have cost you
much labor, which I hope
will be fully and fitly
recognized by your Fellow
in the Same State.

My family are all
me in best regards.

Please remember me most
kindly to the Dogs when
you write them again.

Most truly Yours.

John E. Clark

Hawes, Samuel Fessenden, 1851–1928

1875–92

83/129

United States

POSTAL CARD

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

POSTAGE

To C. H. Merriam

Locust Grove

N. Y.

Yale — (Lab) June 24 '05

How do?

Yours recd. thanks —
Weather hot. Prof. U— gone to
Woods Hole — he back Monday —
Am horribly busy — How is
the Beacon? I suppose you
will be down soon — Yrs Cards

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Geneva Ills.
July 21— 1876

Dear John:

Was very glad to hear from you and I really think that it will be a pretty good thing for both of us to be at home this Summer and have a rest.

It is delightfully cool here this morning the mercury indicates 75° and there is a lovely cool breeze from the prairies,

I wish you were here
this morning John and
could stay with us a
week or so; I would
like to have a talk
with you and tell you
all about Baltimore.
Everything seems to
promise very well
indeed. The Fellows are
of a higher order of
things than I had an-
-ticipated; and four of
them are Ph. D's, one of
Harvard and three from
German Universities.
There were 152 applications
for Fellowships and the
Trustees have increased the
number of Fellowships offered
from 10 to 20.

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There is a very fine library in the city belonging to the Peabody Institute and the Librarian Dr. Uhler is an Associate of the Univ. To this library of 60 000 vols. we have free access. Over a third of the library consists of a well-selected series of works on Nat. Hist. making it one of the very best Nat. Hist. libraries in the country. All the Roy Societies and many others. The library has about $12000. to buy books with annually and Nat. Hist always has a good share. Nothing has yet been done with the invertebrates of the Chesapeake. Dr. Uhler tells me that they are numerous

and interesting and hopes
I will take hold of them.
The State Fish Comm. have
a very pretty, fast little
steamer about 10 feet longer
than the Bluelight to work
in the Chesapeake with and
Ulhler says we can use
her considerably for our work.
Gilman says we should have
every facility that can be
afforded. Martin has $3000. to
buy apparatus with in London.
The Lab. is about 40 by 60 and
is finely lighted by 10 large
windows, most of them on the
South side of the room.
Ridgway has been made an Associate,
good morning— Always yours.
Saml. F. Clark.

Baltimore, Sept 17th 1876.

My Dear John:

This is a queer city, beyond all doubt. It is paved entirely with cobble-stones, which as you well know are noisy and rough and the people here, swear by all that's good, that it is the best paved city in the world.

Surface drainage is another of the evils here existent. From every back-yard there flows a turbid stream of dirty, filthy slop-water which runs in a little open gutter across the brick

side-walk and empties into the street where it meets with many other similar streams which of course all run down hill and in some mysterious way finally reach the harbor. And yet the people complain because there is so much malaria here causing Fever-ague + typhoid fever.

This is a pretty nice place to be in, in some respects. For instance I ask Pres. Gilman about a dredging excursion down the Chesapeake and he has the Univ make an appropriation of $100.00 for that purpose and gives me the check. I start next week and stay as long as the funds last - Good by - Sincerely yours. Let me know how everything goes at Peabody.

Baltimore, Sept 17th 1876.

My Dear John:

This is a queer city, beyond all doubt. It is paved entirely with cobble-stones, which as you well know are noisy and rough and the people here, swear by all that's good, that it is the best paved city in the world.

Surface drainage is another of the evils here existent. From every back-yard there flows a turbid stream of dirty, filthy slop-water which runs in a little open gutter across the brick

Happy New Year to you all.

Baltimore, January 1st 1877

Dear John.

Excuse the "'s", I am practising on them now for January, you know. The Festive Jay Bird has nothing to do with these "'s" it is another "Genus" entirely.

I have wanted to answer your letter for some time but have been crowded so with work that I have been obliged to neglect my correspondents, all of them.

I was sorry to hear that Mrs. Dugan had left you. and it must have been a sad trial for you all. You must miss her very much indeed. And so you have moved and like your new quarters so much better. Am happy to know that you like it so well and am very much obliged for the kind thoughtfulness of your invitation.

Have been working on slugs of Cats. Have nearly finished and have nearly a dozen good figures. "Brooks" runs out finely. I wish you new him. Come + see us John. Have a big bed 6ft x 6ft + a place for you at our really small ~~boarder~~ table always. Kind regards to Mrs. Ella Wr. Dugan + yourself from sincerely

(S. F. Clark
Hopkins Univ.
Balt. Md.)

(One of our Fellows (L. B. Hall) is from New Bedford + knows Miss Coombs —

Write to me John — and remember me to Miss Annie when you write.

Baltimore March 20th 1877

Dear John:

Many thanks for your last and am sorry that work has crowded me so of late. Otherwise I should have answered your sooner. Everything is running smoothly at Baltimore and promises well for the future. Every fortnight we have a meeting of all trustees, Profs. Fellows and graduate students; somebody gives an interesting talk and then the Univ. furnishes a very nice little spread in

the Library. Our next meeting is tomorrow night and the time will be devoted to the Biological Dept. Addresses by Drs. Martin and Brooks. Laboratories all been cleaned and nicely arranged, specimens out, our 25 microscopes on exhibition and one or two very interesting Physiological experiments; perhaps something in viviseetion. Wish you were going to be here. Refreshments will be served in our main Lab. Tell Wilson what is going on and ask him to come. This being Palm Sunday I suppose you will be at church all day. Kind regards to Miss Dayan and Mr. Dayan - Yours. S. F. Clark

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,

Biological Department.

Baltimore, July 9 1878.

My Dear Meriam -

I have been intending to write to you for some time but you know how the time slips away when one has continually much to do - and now I want to ask you John, about the steerage ship - Do you still intend to go, if they sail in October next?

and what do you think
about the Expedition?
The character of the men
of the scientific corps and
the reliability of the manager?
I have been thinking lately
of going and of course I
want to know as much
about the condition of
their affairs as possible -
Please drop me a line
soon and so greatly
oblige yours ever

Samt. F. Clarke

J. H. Univ.

Balto -

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,

Biological Department.

Baltimore, Jan 11 1878.

Dear John:

Not feeling quite in trim for severe work this ... I hasten to wish you a merry Xmas & happy New-year and many returns. I am glad to hear of your continued success & prosperity and was glad to

hear of your address
that I might thank
you for remembering
me with a copy of
your late valuable
publication— The next
thing from you will
be a 12 volume
report on all S. America
I expect— I hope you
continue your attendance
regularly at Sunday School
and John — Pray for
that that I particularly need
it you know — but would
do no harm — Good by —

Yours Ever
Sarah F. Clarke

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Baltimore

Oct 28 1878

Dear John: I wish You

see you for an hour at

least instead of having

to use unsatisfactory pen

and ink. The last news

of the Woodruff came

to me from the Papers

in - town about thus -

"The Genl. Warder, 3020 Tons,

360 ft. long, 40 ft. beam lies

now at N.Y. and is
Mr. Woodruffs steam
vessel for his trip round
the World. 140 men have
been enrolled and they
will probably leave the
necessary 200 by May
1-1879- when they will
sail." They will
issue a new circular
soon and then we
may know more.
but if you & are going
we ought to know
positively as regard this
financial soundness

I
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yo
me

If you can in any
way find out about
it will you please
let me know at
the earliest moment.
I sincerely hope they
will go and are-
all around. Tis
certainly a rare chance
for a young man. They
should have no difficulty
in filling every berth.
How are your John?
All is lovely with
you I hope and long
may it continue so

but if you can come
here and make me
a visit — Can take
good care of you and
should be delighted Dear
to see you — Snow
as Thunder — Work see
all time — Dam Stone least
Head Bust — goodnight — to
Yours very truly
Saml. F. Clark — and
Hope I shall hear from of th
you soon — to
Yours — Sa — true
"The Ge
360 ft.

Saml. Clark. 10/28.

indly
ll good
ny good
- Your
ny Elizabeth
says
like to
ed in
to you

Rec'd. Aug. 21st/95

Reedes

Essex Co.

New York.

Aug- 19-1895.

Dear John:

I heard yesterday of the accident you had in the West. And thinking over all that you have been through, it gripped hold of me so, that I want to tell you what a lot of sympathy

Wm. J. H. Clarke

I have on board ~~at~~ a
for my old John. and
how
C. F. Batchelder told
me about you. He
has a cottage here
as you perhaps know;
and we have rented
one for this Summer.
Is there anything
I can do for you?
I should be glad of
the chance. Send me

hoard a line anyway
d John. and let me know
how you are.
elder told I am
you. He glad of the chance to
ge here tell you how much
haps know; I have enjoyed your
ne rented admirable work on
Summer. the Geomyidae. I
gave a report on it
anything to our Journal Club
r you? much to their enjoy-
glad of ment and mine and
much to the in-
Send me struction of us all.
Good night John

and accept kindly
greetings and all good
wishes from my good
wife and me - You
dont know my Elizabeth
yet but she says
she would like to
be remembered in
my greetings to you
and yours -

Always Yours
John F. Hoblarke

Dear Aug

all
been
hold
I wo
wha

Williamstown, Mass.

My dear John:- You are the same good reliable John as of old - or better:

I am much obliged for telling me just what I wanted to know about the P. domestic-cus.

What a fine time you must have had on Mt Shasta!

We would liked to have been there immensely. I don't know the treat at all and it is a great shame to me.

Wife of Jerome eachother will go before very long. I'll have to run on and see you and get you to tell me where

Are Jon & Jo. Jon - Jo Caulkett well
John & Yerill yet.
again.
thrown

We would liked to have been there immensely. I don't know the treat at all and it is a great shame to me.

Wife of Jerome and eachother will go before very long. I'll have to run on and see you and get you to tell me where to go.

Are you pretty well again John? Could you throw a square hold? I will run you are all right. Hope you will be well and always keep your self. God bless you all.

Always faithfully yours O. F. Clark

Dec- 10-1898.

2/11/02

Williamstown, Mass.

My dear John:

Happy New Year!

I am going to Baltimore for the 21st and I would run over to Washington if I knew you were to be there. Are you? on the 20th.

Let me see, I expect to leave Newfork on Wednesday A.M. of next week that will be the 19th. - I think I will

go right through to Washington.
I would have to be in
Baltimore the next day —
Hoping you are all well,
Always yours
John J. L.

February - 11-1902.

Rec'd. + Ans'd. + told him
to call in 2 or
Feb. 13, 1902 -

Williamstown
March-2.
[1902]

Dear John and
Dear Mrs. John:

Here I am at home again. I had a mighty good time in Washington thanks to your hearty welcome and kindly care. I am glad to have such pleasant mental pictures as I brought back with me of the whole family. Here's luck to the baskets John and may you make many a rich find next Summer — even a Warhoe.

With kindly greetings to you all, Always sincerely yours John.

March-2-

WILLIAMSTOWN.
MASSACHUSETTS.

Acknd. Jan. 26, 1917

Illy dear John:~ Here's a salute to all you good people! How are you? Tell me, too, where I can get a copy of the latest check-list of our birds?

I am an old emeritus now, and among other things I am helping to start a Bird Club in the town. The ubiquitous and super numerous english sparrow is about the most

difficult problems we have.
They seem to eat all the time
and breed most of the time;
and they are a noisy, dirty
pestilential lot. We have
had one 3 weeks case of grippe
in the family, but are now
in good condition, enjoying the
winter weather. Keep well
and happy John and tell me
about the check list.

With our cordial greetings to
all of you, Faithfully yours,

January 24 John S. F. H.

WILLIAMSTOWN MASSACHUSETTS

My dear John—

God bless you all! Our heartiest Christmas greetings to all you good folks. I trust that you are all blooming well, as we are, and may we ever

be so, world
without end.
Affectionately and
faithfully yours
Samuel F Clarke

December 1921

Rec'd. Jan. 6, 1923

Winterhaven Florida
December 24 - 1922

Illy good and dear John. Here we all are in the sunny sandy flowery land of Florida - just about the center of the state. It came about in this way - Illay 22nd, my foot slipped into a hole in a field and I fell, breaking my left femur about 2½ inches below the hip joint - I was in the hospital until Sept - 15 and was ordered south for the winter. Illy left leg is about 5/8th an inch shorter than the right; I have a thick sole shoe and now

I wobble about with 2 canes.
I can walk twice a day about a
quarter of a mile and I have
regained the 40 lbs. I lost. I
am still gaining a very little
in strength. John dear, dont break
a leg! take care of all you have.
It is great to be out again
and to be here in this kindly
soothing air. The temp. here is
about 70 and the flowers + fruits
are all about us.

God bless you
John, you and yours, and our very
best wishes for a Merry Christmas
and many grand good yeard —

Yours faithfully John —

Winterhaven Florida
January 12 - 1923

My dear John -

You are a mighty good brave old soldier! Three hospitals and now in the field again, still carrying on. Thank God, you can still get out in the open, in God's world. Mac's home-nest is all very well and dear, but God's big world in the sunshine or under the shining stars for us. How this crippled condition brings out the wonderful love

and devotion of wife & daughter!
It is most beautiful & wonderful.

Take good care of yourself -
With kindest regards to your good wife
and to good Zenaida, and yourself -

Yours John

January 12

Wrote him again Dec 20, 1925 Ans

LAKE BYRD LODGE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Dec 21 1924

Dear Johnnie - How! Best greetings to you all - We are spending the winter here in the sunshine among the flowers. My Dr. advised me to leave town and take my tubes and pumps and glands etc - down here. I do pretty well, walk a mile or two a day, do some rowing on the lake and enjoy greatly this

near tropical fauna & flora. By the way I see that Pa Verrill has just gone to Honolulu to live: to start life over again I suppose. 'Tis a grand thing to grow young! And they are trying to upset all your Rainier labels! As dear old Harry Hunt used to say "Children, it is all damned nonsense"!

Our love to you, good John, and the best sort of a Christmas and Newyear. Faithfully yours,

Sam Clarke

A LOAD OF HAPPY WISHES
WISHED BY ONE WHO MEANT 'EM:

WE KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING TO
AND WE KNOW WHO SENT 'EM!

Dear John ~ Our love to you all.

Yours, Sam Clarke

Recd. Dec. 21, 1925.

Christmas Greetings to you
all dear John, and every
good wish, and be assured
I hold you all in sincere
affection -

Samuel Fisenden Clarke

Tryon, North Carolina

Recd. Dec. 21, 1927.
Answ. same day. - cm

My dear and good John Jones
Christmas Greetings to you all
from our Tepee - We are
well and happy and
send you our very best
wishes for the happiest New

Read. Xmas 1926.—ccm

Year yet. I am planning
to go to my 50th at Sheff- next
June - When do you go John,
or have you been? Oh blest
if I know. We are
very comfortable and
happy here to date - With all
good wishes, Faithfully yours, Sam Clarke
December 1927

Tryon, North Carolina
Box 36

Ackd. & photo returned January 7, 1928.-ca

Dear John - Jolly glad to hear from you. Recently, I ran across the accompanying photo; which I think you would like to see - C. S. Wilson is, or was, the brother of C.B. who visited me once at Woodstock.

When I first found this I hoped you were in it.

Doesn't it make the old days seem real? Over half a century ago! Well, that's all right, there is another half century coming.

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no never
ine but
bed bug!
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Please return

cess John
an shook
od greetings
use -

ours,
ike

It is a pleasure to know
that you can drive
Buses across the continent
at record speed, but
John, slow it down
some and prolong
the pleasure of life.

We live just in the edge
of open woods, towering pines,
hickories, oaks, sour wood, tulip
trees, dogwood, laurel, rhododendron
gum - in open stand.

Early this a.m. (after sun up)
close by, were cardinals, pine
warblers, carolina wrens,
mocking birds, juncos, flickers,
kinglets, chewinks, bluebirds,
chickadees, fox sparrows.

I sometimes think of the
poor children in the
city slums who never
saw anything alive but
a dead cat, & a bed bug!
We have much to
be thankful for.

Please return
the photo — All success John
to your fine Indian work,
and heartiest good greetings
from house to house —

Faithfully yours,
Sam Clarke

Dec 27

THOMPSON
BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Dear John: You are a jewel! The maps are of great service to me and I am owing you thanks by the bucketful. I have been buried out of sight with work recently and am only getting a long breath occasionally now. And by Jove! we are into March already, and I will be June long before I am ready for it. Don't eat Plomaines John they will tear your vitals and fevernize the whole bleeded machinery.

Give my love to all the family whom may the good Lord bless forever. Faithfully yours S.F. Clarke

March - 2 -

Cleaves, Alice Tobias, 1866–1925

[1904]

93/24

Clay

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

Chief U. S. Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I hailed with pleasure your request for a Bulletin the other day, for in this way I learned to whom to write with reference to some new words occuring on cuneiform tablets which I am translating for publication. The tablets were written in the reign of Darius II about 415 B.C. for a business firm by the name of Murashu Sons.

Enclosed is a translation. I shall be very grateful if you will kindly read it and give me your opinion as to what the new words mean from your point of view.

The rent the man shall pay per year is

For	100 female sheep	66 2/3 mildu
"	1 goat	1 mildu
"	1 sheep	1 1/2 mana of wool
"	1 goat	5/6 mana of goat sheared wool
"	1 bearing sheep	1 dunatum
"	100 bearing sheep	1 ka of butter

The man is allowed.

For 100 sheep — 10 muttatum

The man must pay.

For 1 muttatum — 1 hide and 2 1/2 shekels gidatu

Mildu I translate "offspring." It is a new word but I have a root for it. Would not such a rental cover such an important matter as the return of the young. The 66 2/3 mean %. What do you understand by the word "sheared" in connection with the goat wool and not the sheep. What would you imagine the dunatum is? The membrane

inclosing the fetus is suggestive, which might have been used for some purpose, but what?

Muttatum I think means the dead. I have a root for it, although it is a new word.

What do you think gidatu stands for?

A synonym for the ideogram in another texts means sinews. Would these people use the sinews? or perhaps it is some other part of the body. Kindly tell me also whether female sheep were worth less than male, and why, three different ages of males are specified, and only two of the females. The same arrangement and conditions are found on 8 tablets, all similar to the one translated.

I shall appreciate an early reply, as my translations must be in the hands of the printer early next week.

Sincerely yours,

Albert T. Clay.

Rec'd. April 2, 1904

END OF REEL.

PLEASE REWIND.

5